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Accuses Pelley And Army Men Of Plotting to Overthrow U.S.

New Yorker Makes Charge Before Dies Committee

CLAIMS PROOF

Duotes Silver Shirts' Lead er as Saying Aliens Would be Shot

Washington -(4)- Representative Dickstein (D-N. Y.) charged before he Dies committee today that Wiljiam Dudley Pelley, head of the Legion of Silver Shirts, had been tied ip with a number of army officers n a fascistic effort to overturn the overnment of the United States. The New Yorker, vice chairman of a former house investigation of un-American activities, appeared voluntarily before the present investigating group to declare: "I charge that he was tied

with a number of army officers, and I have evidence to prove it.' Declaring Pelley, Asheville, N. C., oublisher, was a "Jew-baiter" and who had spread more hate than anyone else in this country. Dicktein asserted Pelley's aim was to replace the present United States government with one patterned afer the Hitler regime in Germany. Names Moseley

"I charge Pelley with being a moivating force behind the fascistic lesires on the part of army men ike General Moseley to lead a recolt backed by army men against he government," he said in a fornal statement to the committee. (Major General George Van Horn Moseley, U. S. A. retired, was decribed by the Dies committee last

rear as being active in connection vith various so-called patriotic orsanizations. He testified about his ictivities before the committee) Representative

tramer (D-Calif) Identify docunents which he said had been takn from Pelicy's files at Asheville everal years ago. And he had with im at the hearing, to testify against elley, blonde Miss Dorothy War-

e planned to lead a march on collective bargaining elections. Vashington and become the "white-

" an organization now disbanded, will suggest. One evening in April, 1934, she re-

Meanwhile, by vote of the house, coree Powers. Patisburgh Comanswer questions of the Dies

Powers, secretary of District 5 of ne Communist party in Pennsyl-Will of Horlick Filed ania, was the second Pittsburgh Will I

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Il Flows Out of Water Faucets in

City in California safekeeping.

Somehow, a supply of crude oil vate meeting of relatives and busiinto the city's main wells and ness associates of Mr. Horlick, who wasn't long before things were died yesterday of heart disease. tty badly gummed up. The city's Funeral services will be conduct-500 residents thought the April ed in St. Luke's Episcopal church at pol's day incident was in bad taste. 2 p. m. tomorrow, the pastor, the

hopes of cleaning them sufficient- F. P. Ivins, bishop of Milwaukee, powers. to permit water from an un- and the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtefected emergency well to be turn- vant, bishop of Fond du Lac, City Engineer Fred Pratt said he Mount cemetery, the place of burn-

dieved rising subterranean water al. vels had floated an oil pool up into

Several oil drilling projects have en started in this area with little ccess, but no one ever thought of pping the city water system.

A Chicago politician last week did his campaigning in try to run for office-or at any rate, he shouldn't admit it. And while we're on the might mention that the wide use of Post-Crescent Want Ads is due to the fact that they regularly get such quick

GIRL'S BICYCLE Like new, Tel. 1484, Inq. 1209

Had 20 calls and sold bicy-Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after second in

WOMAN FACES TAX CHARGE



case in the Chicago district, surrendered at the Chicago federal building prosecute the economic war to the ling address before a throng of soft and was released on \$10,000 bond pending trial with 12 others alleged to be gamblers or their associates. The government charges she collaa self-styled American fuehrer", borated in the operation of a currency exchange as a clearing house for to choke off German supplies and gambling money. Miss Downey is shown above with bondsman Robert said that he looked forward to an Marcus as she made bond.

Census Army in Field as **Tobey Continues Attacks**

cnumerators set out on the long

25,000 000 miles, produce the an-

swers to more than 2,000,000 000

questions and tell the nation how

There was no "godspeed."

questions on personal income,

Could Trace Source

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Attack Upon Hull

Regime Assails 'False

Utterances'

Wang's newspaper termed Hull's

. His outburst will only add

statement "more farcial than the

grotesque antics of Charlie Chaplin

to the many ignominious incidents

Wang statements that his regime

Injured in British

The paper reiterated previous

of American history."

Actually, Tobey charged,

Chinese Paper in

the enumerator.

Backs Changes in Wagner Labor Act atorical fusillade.

2 Amendments Protect A.F.L. Unions. Let Employer Ask Elections

Washington—(1)—The house labor sus men in colonial dress made the ng of New York, who said she had committee approved today two first tabulation in 1790, tended to protect A. F. of L. craft ever, from Tobey, who has been unions and to give employers the waging war against the census She testified that Pelley told her right to ask the labor board for

Chairman Norton (D-N, J.) said the committee probably would kins was perpetrating a "fraud" on seventh day. Miss Warmy said she had met the complete consideration of all proalver Shirt leader while she was posed changes in the law tomorrow orking as a secretary in the New and would ask the house to considork headquarters of "the Order of er no other revisions, than those it

Previously the committee had deited, Pelley came to her apartment cided to recommend that the presressed in uniform and wearing out three-man labor board be increased to five members.

Mrs. Norton said that the commit-"Thinking I had a great deal of tee adopted, 9 to 6, an amendment ioney," she continued, "he took by Representative Wood (D-Mo.), to ro and a half hours trying to in- revise one section of the act so that erest me in supporting the Silver when a majority of employes of a hirts. He explained that eventual- craft in a plant "shall so decide, the the organization would march on board shall designate such craft" as Vashington—that he would be the a proper collective bargaining unit.

Helps Employers By an 11 to 4 vote, she reported, the committee decided to write into nunst leader was ordered cited for the law permission for employers, internut of the house for refusing "caught in the middle" between two

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With Judge at Racine na Daily News, organ of Wang Racine-(P-County Judge J. Al- Ching-Wei's Japanese - supported

The envelope was filed by At-Orland, Calif.—(r)-After trying terney George Smalley of Racine r a long time, they struck oil in and Attorney Ralph Hoyt of Mil- the false utterances of American rland, but it poured out of every- waukee,

ne's water faucet and nobody was. Judge Simpson said the will would be read Thursday at a pri-

Orland's fire department spent Rev. Alexander Simpson, will be force her will upon China and to night pumping out the mains essisted by the Rt. Rev. Benjamin Masonic rites will be conducted at

Senate Rejects Curb On State Department would not deny to the United States

reducing existing excise taxes or saying, "what the Nanking governmaking a pledge against enactment ment will deny are special and un-

The amendment ward by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.) as an amendment to legislation to continue the trade program Three Killed, Four for three years. He said he desired; to retain in congress exclusive powers in matters of revenue and tax-

The administration preserved its lines in obtaining rejection of the amendment, the first to be considered since it was successful last week in beating off a proposal to subject future agreements to senate

6 PERSONS SUFFOCATED ons, including four children, died in the units affected." by suffocation fodely when fire de- | The announcement did not dis- sucd by Germany, stroyed a house on Port Arthur's close the exact location of the mu-

To be Pushed, Commons Told Nation Awaits Results of

Chamberlain Reveals Series of Trade Pacts With Neutral Nations

BOLSTER BLOCKADE

North Sea; Nazi Plane

London-(P)-British and German warplanes roaming the North sea engaged in a series of brief, sharp fights in the last 24 hours which reached a climax this afternoon in a German raid on British convoys

out damage

"intensification" of the blockade against Germany and of British trade exchanges with neutral coun-

nctims of German policy.

and Mrs. America today, while Senator Tobey (R-N. H) peppered practical steps to interfere with away at their heels with another or-Some 120,000 strong, the legion of ters. Russian ships in Far-Eastern wa-

trek which will take them a total of their imports from the empire

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Is Witness at Fraud

the country by announcing that persons who wished to keep income data secret might mail the informa- Fred Marty, Monroe cheese buyers, tion unsigned to Washington in a and Jacob Marty, Rice Lake cheese franked envelope instead of telling maker, father and son.

this withdrew his not guilty plea Monmethod provides no anonymity. The day and entered a plea of guilty, blank, which must be obtained from the chumerator, contains two spaces by motioned the court for a directed

is hearing the case.

Civil War Veteran Organ of New Nanking

Shanghai -(P)- The Central Chi-

Bettey formerly lived at Walker, state troopers and volunteers in in several months. lan Simpson announced today that Nanking regime, replied today to his family through a train accident lowa. He once was separated from evacuating families. contain the will of William Horlick, non-recognition declaration with an Suffering from amnesia he wander-Jr, was filed with him today for editorial assertion that "Hull should ed around the country for two have realized by this time that the years. When he regained his mem-

Economic War

Near English Coast

been driven off.

surrounding Germany and warned ican can support."

utmost of their power."

foot, by boat and plane, the census the British stranglehold on German enumerators went calling on Mr. trade was being tightened by:

2 A warning to neutrals that

tar it has come since I surch cen- Former Bank Cashier

Superior—(F)—Guy Irvine Stearns former cashier of the Farmers' State He said in a broadcast last night bank of Canton, testified today as that Secretary of Commerce Hop- a fraud conspiracy case entered its

remaining in the case. Others are

Judge Patrick T Stone took the motion under advisement. He refused a motion to dismiss charges against

ly the Chinese, abhor and despise family had moved away.

State Delegates Election

that the allies were "determined to

render them "liable to the hideous common people," there was yet time fate that has overtaken previous to work out an acceptable program litical parties in this country and Chamberlain announced that, in Washington-(P-On horse and addition to the trade agreements,

> 1. Control of the sea, with the navy already having taken "certain; passage of German cargo ships from Scandinavia," and halting

Conspiracy Trial

Stearns is one of three defendants

Elmer J. Young, cashier of the closed State Bank of Rice Lake,

Counsel for Fred and Jacob Marverdict of not guilty today, and

A jury of six women and six men

Succumbs at Madison

that the United States would con-cated Bettey in 1921 and he married Australia and New Zealand. further evidence Japan meant to ceded the parents in death. exclude rights and interests of third

Early Balloting Light as

New Air Clashes Over Platform Must Win Labor's O. K. or Lewis Says He Will Call Convention of His Own

BY WALTER MASON

Monongah, W. Va. -(P)- Under didate. which the admiralty announced had threat of a third-party move, John L. Lewis demands that the Demo-Although at least 10 bombs were cratic party select a presidential dropped, the admiralty said, the candidate and adopt a platform satpazi raiders were repulsed with isfactory "to labor and the common

Otherwise, the militant chieftain London - (P) - Prime Minister of the Congress of Industrial Or-Chamberlain disclosed to the house gamzations proposes to call a con-

The prime minister outlined steps of the phrase "third party," Lewis of a great delegate convention. . . . commenting afterwards "we'll reserve that for later."

nations that aid to the reich might; wanted to work with labor "and |

Fear Fresh Flood **Advances in East**

Thousands Already Homeless and Thousands Ready to Flee

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. -(P- Fearful of fresh devastation, communities along 100 miles of Pennsylvania's flood-choked Susquehanna river watched anxiously today as the crest rolled southward, with thouready to flee.

Flood-ravaged towns drew some

by federal and state forecasters that although the normally stream still was rising at some conference at Hotel St. Regis with be pointed out in the conflicting turn from their jobs. points, "stationary or falling stages, Michael J. Quill, international pres- evidence, labor should not be called will prevail" throughout the entire system, including two branches. The river began dropping here! last night after remaining station-, meet later in the day with Mayary at nine feet above flood level for several hours, but early today

such as in the 1936 flood when the stream began to fall, only to rise an additional five feet later. Downstream at Sunbury, where Red Envoy Confers the north and west branches of the river meet, the level began receding after back-waters from creeks flooded two square miles. The

it began rising again slowly. Ob-

hem fled to higher ground, predicted there is a 50-50 chance that the wo.st of the flood is over. Madison - U- John H Bettey cies hurriedly set up stations to aid 93, past senior vice commander of thousands of refugees housed in airplanes and plane-making matethe Wisconsin department, Grand churches, schools and other large Army of the Republic, died at his buildings. Coast guardsmen from neighboring New Jersey joined

a sealed envelope purporting to Secretary of State Cordell Hulls in which he was believed killed. U. S. Signs Treaty With Union of South Africa

people of the entire world, especial- ory he returned to Iowa to find his States and the Union of South Afri- cessation of hostilities between Rusca signed a treaty of conciliation to- sia and Finland meant an end of the Mrs. Bettey, meanwhile, had mar- day, and the state department an- moral embargo, Hull said there was ried twice at Lone Rock, Wis, and nounced that similar treaties are nothing new on that subject. Secretary Hull declared March 30 both husbands died. Relatives lo- under negotiation with Canada,

tinue to recognize the Chinese gov- his wife again at Cresco, Iowa, The treaty provides for the estabernment at Chunking and that the when he was 74. The couple set- lishment of a commission to make the moral embargo. United States considered the setting fled at Lone Rock where Mrs. Bet- investigations and reports to the up of Wang's Nanking regime as tey died in 1928 Three children pre- two governments on any disputes

Republicans Support Move To Question Two Envoys on Papers Published in Reich

jected, 45 to 36, today a proposal to long established rights and fair committee try to ascertain whether purposes and accomplishments of financing and fiscal activities. prevent the state department from freatment, but qualified this by Ambassadors William C. Bullitt and public interest." Joseph P. Kennedy have made un- | Senator Nye (R-N. D.) told reof any new duties of this nature in reasonable rights and interests when support today, but Democratic lead-ligation on the foreign relations commissioner of accounts and dei lished unequal treatment or de facto;

vestigation necessary.

Munitions Explosion killed and four injured in a munitermine whether the facts warrant- Maine) said the inquiry "wouldn't tions factory explosion tonight in ed "impeachment of any American do any harm." Scotland, the ministry of supply an- ambassador or minister or even of On the other hand, Chairman the president." An official statement said a court

mediate steps were taken to ensure les was sent to Europe recently and denials by American officials on the "white book" recently is- ed Reynolds' proposal "a little pre- and had a working agreemen with Reynolds offered a resolution lowal said an inquiry would be

Washington -(P- A proposal give the foreign relations commitsuch visit, if compatible with the

committee to find out what has posits, and the public debt service. The inquiry was proposed yes- been done in the name of the Unitterday by Senator Reynolds (D- ed States by its alleged diplomats." C.), who said that German pub- Although saying he did not belication of documents purporting to lieve Kennedy had engaged in any quote the two envoys made an in- unneutral activities. Nye agreed A similar demand came from Washington on leave from his Paris Representative Fish (R-N. Y). He post, should be called before the

Pittman (D-Nev.) of the foreign re-Reynolds proposed today that the lations committee argued that an of inquiry had been set up to in- state department explain why un- investigation was unnecessary, and vestigate the accident and that "im- dersecretary of State Sumner Wel- would bring only a reiteration of Port Arthur, Ohlo -(P- Six per- a speedy resumption of production to supply what information it has! Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.) call-

election, was a majority partner in mature," and Senator Gillette (D-) the other two in the village.

and agree upon a presidential can- that voting in today's election will

"Up to this point, however, I have no reason to believe that the Dem-, at noon was double that of the priceratic party is even alive to its mary election when 6,100 persons own hazards and I have no reason visited the polls. If the weather to believe that its leaders even have said they expected the total to be a desire to cooperate with labor well over 8,000. and the common people of this

"If the Democratic party does in the primary. A total of 155 voted of commons today a series of trade vention of his own to formulate a not nominate a candidate for presi- in the First ward, 167 in the Sixth agreements with neutral nations program that each and every Amer- | dent or adopt a platform satisfac- ward, 98 in the Eighth ward, and tory to labor and the common peo- 99 in the Seventeenth ward. His mandate, laid down in a brist- ple, I shall, after the conventions, coal miners yesterday, avoided use ious organizations the assembling regular election two years ago was

> "And we'll see," shouted the man who once was one of President Roo-The bushy-browed head of the sevelt's strongest supporters, "whe-United Mine Workers said he told ther mere machine politics in this the organization's Columbus con- country are going to be more powvention that if the Democratic party erful than the voice of the people of this land. "I am serving notice upon the po-

> > I don't expect anything from the

ticians merely hope, hope." HEADS NEGOTIATIONS New York -F- John L. Lewis.

permitted to drift, drift, while poli-

C. I. O. chieftain, arrived toto take charge of union negotiations in New York city's threatened transit strike on major subway and elevated lines serving the city's 7,000,000 inhabitants. A strike call would affect 27,000 employes.

permen, referring to John H. Dela- criminatory. It was issued upon observers estimated that today's agncy, chairman of the board of trans- recommendations of Industry Com- gregate would approximate 15,000. oortation, "I am going to try to settle it last September. again today, if I can find someone Pointing out the minimum wage and LaCrosse. Half an inch of hail encouragement from a prediction responsible in the city to deal with."

ident of the Transport Workers unon, and other union officials. It was expected Lewis would or LaGuardia, who has anticipated possible chaotic conditions by mobilizing personnel and equipment of servers warned of a double-crest 10 municipal departments for a 24-

hour emergency period. With Hull: Moral

Embargo to Remain Washington - P- An hour's conference between Soviet Ambassador Three Sentenced for retary Hull failed today to shake Hull's determination to keep the moral embargo against shipments of rials to Soviet Russia. Oumansky requested the inter-

view with Hull, the first he has had At a press conference later the secretary of state told reporters that , the moral embargo was still in ef-

Asked specifically whether the

An official interpreted this to

President Submits New Reorganization

Program to Congress personnel. Washington-President Roosevelt submitted to congress today his third plan for reorganization of government executive agencies, providing for more than half-a-dozen changes which he estimated would \$150,000 in administrative expense. One shift will consolidate in a fis-Into the new service, the presi-

Charge Monopoly in

Handbook Business Detroit - (P) - James C. Drysdale. chief of police of suburban Grosse Pointe rank, testified today at the Landon -(P)-Three persons were said a special committee should de-committee. Senator White (R-C. McCrea, Sheriff Thomas C. Wilexamination of Prosecutor Duncan cox and 33 others on a charge of gambling conspiracy that the hand book business was a monopoly controlled by the village president. Alfred J. Garska, a defendant and president of the village until March

Voting in Today's Election Is Heavy, Noon Survey Shows Although dark clouds hovered

overhead threatening rain this morning, voters went to the polls in sufficient numbers today to indicate be heavy, a survey of polling places In many of the wards the count

holds until closing time, officials spotlight which Wisconsin enjoys as The highest vote recorded at noon was in the Twelfth ward where 180

persons had voted compared to 100

The polls will close promptly at propose and urge upon these vac- 7 o'clock tonight. The vote in the

Minimum Wage Order Upheld in Federal Court

The Load,' Tribunal Says in Alabama Case

an hour for textile workers from same day as the primary, a rela-The order was contested by the gone to the polls at 10 o'clock,

"provides weekly earnings of ap-fell in the latter city this morning. With that comment, the C. I. O. proximately \$13," the court said in both cities, the heaviest voting is chairman immediately went into that "wnatever discrimination may in the afternoon, when workers reby bearing all the load."

The Opp case was the first court \$584,000 school building program test of industry committee proce-sent the voters to the polls in large dure under the fair labor standards numbers. The early vote was slightact of 1938. It was also the first time a United

States circuit court of appeals had ! ality of the act. The court found the act constitutiona., at least so far as it is inindustry minimum wages, saying to be chosen, with the possibility "Only those provisions affecting that split delegations might be electthis proceeding are passed upon."

Martin B. Robinson "robbery" case porters. set off the greatest shakeup in One, labeled the "officially-en Detroit police department history dorsed Roosevelt-Farley" ticket, is today were sentenced to serve pri- backed by Democratic National son terms of two and a half to five Committeeman C. E. Broughton

Feldman and Sidney Cooper. The fourth man, Joseph Holtzman, was plumentary gesture. on an armed robbery charge. The consin," avows that it will support testimony in that trial was that no Mr. Roosevelt or whomever he

holdup insurance. led to numerous changes in police Follette brothers, which has no can-

Stresses Importance

Madison -(P)- Good will is as important an asset to banks as result in annual savings of about | good bonds, E. L. Pearce, vice president of a Marquette, Mich. bank, Washington—(1)—The senate re- or other powers enjoyment of that the senate foreign relations tee his views "with respect to the cal assistant secretary, all treasury nual banking conference sponsored by the Wisconsin Banking association, the state banking commisdent said in a message to congress, sion and the University of Wiswill go the office of the treasurer consin commerce school.

> "Everything in banking depends upon pleasant and sympathetic re- for Mary Pickford in flicker days lations with the public." Pearce but in recent years a bit player and Allan M. Pope, president of the camera fight scene. Studio officials

> conference, declared in an inter-twhich neither he nor his opponent view that private enterprise would | "pulled their punches." never regain its independence it war brought about regimentation of all inal Deputy William J. Bright, exindustry in the United States. Voter, 100 Years Old,

Makes Trip to Polls

Unfavorable Weather Keeps Many Voters Away From Polls Milwaukee - (F) - Aware of the a political barometer in presidential election years, Badger voters regis-

iter their choices for party nominees

today in the process of selecting

delegates to the Democratic and Re-

U.S. Eyes Roosevelt-

Garner, Vanden-

berg-Dewey Fights

3 MAIN FACTORS

publican conventions.

Features of the Wisconsin election which the nation is watching may be summed up in these choices confronting the voter: 1. In the Democratic column

President Roosevelt or Vice President Garner as his presidential pref-2. Also in the Democratic column, a choice of three slates of delegate candidates, two supporting the president for a third trem, the oth-

er pledged to Garner.

3. In the Republican party, delegates pledged to Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan or those backing Thomas E. Dewey, New Republicans, that America cannot be Labor Must Not Bear All York district attorney—the first test permitted to drift, drift, while polytial aspirants

Light Voting

Early voting was light in numerous communities of the state, partly New Orleans -(F) - The fifth cir- due to the weather, which was cuit court of appeals affirmed to- gloomy and chilly. day an order of the wage-hour divi- At Green Bay, where there was sion of the department of labor fix- no mayoralty contest in the muniing a minimum wage of 322 cents cipal election which fell on the

tively small number of voters had mployes.
Opp Cotton Mills, Inc. of Opp, Ala. At the same hour, Racine also read the Southern Manufacturers ported a light vote. A normal vote and the Southern Manufacturers ported a light vote. overruled it," Lewis told newspa- association, which declared it dis- in Racine totals about 23,000, but

> Contrasting the trend was Watt upon to equalize the discrimination sau, where the mayoralty race and a hotly contested referendum on

ly above normal. 4 Delegates-at-Large There will be no direct presi been asked to pass on constitution- dential preference vote in the Republican column because no personal nomination papers were filed. In each party, four delegates-atvolved in the fixing of the textile large and 20 district delegates are

Although third-term sentiment is a direct issue in the Democratic preference vote, the question is com-Carrying Hidden Guns plicated in the selection of dele-Detroit - P- Three of four men gates by the presence of the two whose arrest last July in the Dr. separate slates of Roosevelt sup

They are Louis Jacobs, Irving master General Farley's name, Broughton declares, is just a com All were convicted March 15 of The other slate, offered by a libcarrying concealed weapons. Some eral group known as the "Demoweeks earlier they were acquitted cratic Party Organization of Wis-

who says this slate has "the back-

ing of Washington." Use of Post-

robbery had been committed, That might favor for the presidential the "holdup" was a fake designed nomination. to collect a gambling debt and at Garner forces hope that a split in the same time permit collection of the vote for Roosevelt delegates might give them the delegation Conflicting stories about handling | An uncertain factor in the voting of the recovered "holdup" money is the Progressive party of the La

> didate. Its members legally may Turn to page 16 col. 7

Of Good Will to Banks Find Actor Died of Heart Disease but

Hollywood-A-An autopsy surgeen decided today that Walter Miller, veteran motion picture player, succumbed to heart discase but an inquiry into "eastern hoodlums" trying to "muscle in" on movie extras moved forward. Miller, 47, one-time leading man

Inquiry Is Launched

"heavy" died Saturday following a First Boston Corporation of Boston, said he was performing in closeups Mass, also scheduled to speak at the after a vicious battle Thursday in The inquiry which his death in-spired was ordered by Chief Crim-

pressing the opinion it "should have the closest scrutiny." "The sheriff's office," Bright disclosed, "has had many complaints that members of the Screen Actors Charles Gosha, Appleton's last Guild were being 'shoved around'

16 when he was defeated for re- surviving Civil war veteran, still by eastern hoodlums who are trying is interested in public affairs despite to muscle in on the extras and bit one handbook. Drysdale testified, the fact that he is a century old players in the movies. We do not He voted this afternoon at the First know whether Miller was having ward polls in the city hall. The any trouble with these intruders but Garska, Drysdale testified, kept aged war veteran recently cele- we will make a thorough investiga-

The Timid Soul

results as the following -

Economy Issue, Labor Act Still Great Problems

Plenty of Fireworks Expected Before End of Current Session

Washington -(P-Two big stormclouds--economy and Wagner act initiated as an active member of

didates and look after their own

While these remaining issues were coming to the fron', however, administration forces were preparing to clinch a major victory-extension of the reciprocal trade program for three year. The house already has approved the bill, and Roosevelt backers confidently expect the senate to do so by

Relief Question would be cut down unless Relief funds for the next fiscal limit their sales to Germany.

year will provide the principal argument over government expenditures. Economy advocates who have been defeated in recent tests. in both house and schafe want berlain said, to hold the 1940-41 WPA appropri- The prime ation to \$1,000,000,000—a figure which President Roosevelt probably

There is strong sentiment how-WPA commissioner, evplains to the house subcommittee

subcommittee member, said there was nothing so far to indicate any reason for adding to the budgeted

He joined Chairman Woodrum (D-Va) in predicting that the house would insist on retaining the requirement in previous relief bills that the WPA apportion its funds in advance over a 12-month peri-

Believe Farley Will **Not Enter Coming** Primary Battles

Washington -(1)- Astute politicians in the capitol figure that troubling the British. James A. Farley will not enter any of the presidential primaries that

with that of President Roosevelt in minister said. delegates for Mr. Roosevelt first and for Farley second. Mame did "contain stipulations regulating the same. The names of the president and his postmaster general dent and his postmaster gen dent and his postmaster general domestic produce to Germany" have been linked on one of the

Democratic slates running in Wis-On his present trip, Farley is visiting states which, principally pick their delegates in convention. This, north and northeast of the reich. coupled with Farley maneuvers in clusion drawn by many that even

hit the vice presidential circle. could not be on the same ticket un-Balkans. der a broad interpretation of the constitution, it also bolsters the speculation that Mr Roosevelt is ed home his ruling idea that France not expected by his postmaster general to run again.

More Men to Colors: Switzerland Near

tens of thousands of soldiers for April 15 and 22, putting the confederation close to general mobiliza-

recalled for duty had been summon- the war in the air. ed to replace others demobilized re- Apparently the most important had been recalled

The high command said it was determined to keep the Swiss mili- turn from the fray, the ministry tary strength as nearly as possible acknowledged. on a par with the number of troops which any one belligerent had sta- however, and said all of 25 bombs tioned near the frontier.

It has been reported in Switzer-

land that the Germans now have "gives no immediate cause for the British said

Taft Wants Name Off

secretary of state of New Jersey re- wound, questing that his name be taken off Britis

dential primary ballot. His name, the senator said, had hish coast been filed by a supporter 'without

my knowledge or consert" Talt has not entered any maries except the one in his own when intercepted in northern wastate and has taken the position tels on a run from the Netherlands that he would not do so unless he West Indies could find the time to conduct a!

real campaign. STATE GETS INDIAN SCHOOL

Washington — (P) — The house passed yesterday and sent to the senate a bill to authorize transfer of the Tomah (Wis) Indian School to the State of Wisconsin.





Phi Mu Alpha, Music Fraternity, Initiates

A special initiation ceremony was held by the Phi Mu Alpha-Suifonia, national music fraternity, at Peabody hall last evening. Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin at Lawrence Conscivatory of Music, was made a chapter honorary member and David B. Scoular of New York city became an alumni mem-

Robert Stroetz of Appleton was the society. Following the cere-

Economic Drive,

The allies are determined to

ever, for increasing the amount, from empire sources unless in rethe subject will get its first airing turn they are prepared to give us tomorrow when Colonel F. C. Har- guarantees of the limitation of their future trade with Germany."

Before beginning his statement berlain in answer to a question said appeared to be "most marked" in

Then in his statement Chamberlain said that Germany was intimidating neutral nations with threats to make them conform to

other measures are under consider-

Shipments of Swedish iron ore by way of Norway and Norwegian coastal water to Germany has been

"If we are to bring this war to a struction and dislocation . . . we The postmaster general has not must deprive Germany of materials fully amplified his intentions. His most essential for prosecution of name, however, has been tied in her aggressive policy," the prime

Triumphantly

agreements with Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark to balk German deals in these rich dairy and steel lands

other quarters, helps along the con-sed hope that the house would welcome the government's initiative in though his aim may be for the pres- calling home its envoys to the oil idential bull's-eye, he will not be and wheat producing countries too disappointed if he happens to south and southeast of Germany for a conference on a means of cracking And, since two New Yorkers the allied economic whip in the

Once again Chamberlain hammer-

Full Mobilization tion spokesmen jumped to their Berne, Switzerland — (1) — The declared that "the whole country Swiss general staff today called up is behind the premier" in "making

The order said the various units lish coast today gave a spurt to

cently. It was noted, however, that fight occurred near Germany's Sylt few units had been released and island naval base, where the Brita total of 41 units of varying size ish air ministry said its planes had bombed patrol boats yesterday.

One British raider failed to re-

Germany discounted the raid,

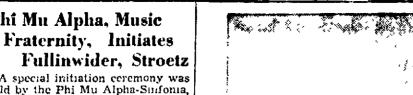
of the Swiss Border. Swiss officials night over the North sea and forced said, however, that their presence it to flee with a damaged fuselage,

An carly-morning engagement be-German bombers, part of the time flying only 20 feet above the North Ballot in New Jersey sea, was described by a British announcement which said one British Washington-(17-Senator Toft of plane landed near the coast after

British planes chased off a plane the New Jersey Republican presi- which appeared to be German as it approached the southeastern Eng-

Allied the neutral shipping losses for the week ended Sunday were







COAST GUARD BOATS RESCUE VICTIMS OF PENNSYLVANIA FLOOD

Coast guard boats are shown (arrows) as they carried flood victims of South Plymouth, Pa., to higher ground. The Susquehanna river rose toward the disastrous 33.3-foot crest reached in the 1936 flood. At least seven persons perished in the Pennsylvania-floods and approximately

Franklin Parents, Teachers Select

PTA in Wisconsin Avenue Area

ficial meeting of the Franklin Par- she told police. ent Teachers club last night at

the unimpeded passage of German The club decided to wait until cargo ships from Scandinavia." Still Sept. 1 to organize as a Parent Teachers association and will meet on the last Monday of each month the next meeting to be April 29. The club voted a membership fee of 40 Honor Student Becomes

> Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the police department's traffic division, talked and showed the bicycle safety picture, "Handle Bar Hazards," at the meeting. He explained the city's bicycle ordinance. A survey, made by the club's factfinding committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crane, revealed that

to send their children to schools north of Wisconsin avenue. Officers of the club are Irving Kersten, president; Mrs. Stanley Hamilton, vice president: Miss Dor-

othy Schoengarth, secretary; and Edward Junge, treasurer. List Committees Committees named at last night's meeting follow: Constitution, Mr. and Mis. Lee Lurie, chairmen, Mr.

and Mrs R H Kubitz, Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Root and Mrs. Selma Abendroth; program, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rowland; hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. J. D Reeder, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roehr, Mr. and Mrs George Empert, Mr. and Mrs L. Oyster, Mr. and Mis R. D. Mc-Gee, Mr. and Mis Charles Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeBraal, Mr. Andrew Kangas, Mrs. Genevieve

ons, fourth lowest since the war

began last September. There were exchanges of artil-

Memory Returns to Woman After Rest

A young woman, apparently an 1940 Committees amnesia victim and whose identity police were trying to establish aftpolice were trying to establish after she entered a physician's office Club Votes to Organize yesterday noon, recovered last night applicants in 39 states have been after a rest at St. Elizabeth hos- awarded Nieman fellowships for

Early last night her memory returned and she identified herself group to be chosen for this work. as Miss Sarah Tyriger, 265 John Committees were appointed and street, Oshkosh. It was the first reports were heard at the first of-time she had ever lost her memory,

Blind Lawyer in **Illinois Politics**

Candidate for State Representative

Danville, Ill.—(P)—Willard Ice, a young lawyer who won all kinds of scholastic honors despite the handi-cap of blindness, seeks Republican itor, Amarillo, Texas, Daily News nomination as a candidate for state representative in next week's pri-

Graduated from the University of Cubs Will Attend mary election. law college last June, Ice says he hopes to learn legislative work as a member of the state legislature, but that his ultimate ambition is to become a judge.

Blinded in an accident 20 years ago, Ice attended the Jacksonville State School for the Blind, where he was graduated with highest honors in 1933. Four years later, Illinois college at Jacksonville graduated

him as valedictorian. In law school at the university he won scholarships each year and finished at the head of a class of 76. Clarence H. Engberg, executive, He took his examination for the bar said today. Parents are invited. in March, 1939, and was admitted April 13, 1939, more than two months before commencement

Ice, now 24 married a college classmate at Illinois and now conducts a law office here.

William Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Telephone, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ward Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Hamilton, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. ence Greiner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bahcall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boronow, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Radike, and Mr. and Mrs Corwin Van Houslery fire on the western front, the en; fact-finding, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. French reported: while the Ger- Crane, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs John man high command described aer- Trautmann, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rowial conflicts over France and over land, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, the North sea in which it said one Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McIntyre, Mr German, one British and two and Mrs. Edward Junge, Mr. and

Newspapermen are Named

Cambridge, Mass. —(P) Fifteen newspapermen selected from 221 unrestricted study at Harvard in the academic year 1940-41, the third

The men, who will begin their Harvard studies next September under leaves of absence, are: Nathan G Caldwell, 27, Nashville l'ennessean reporter.

George Chaptlin, 25, city editor of the Greenville, S. C., Piedmont. John H. Crider, 34, reporter, Washington bureau of the New

Times feature writer. Former Associated Press writer in New York.

Boyd T. Simmons. 2 Charles F. Edmundson, 36, St. News reporter. Louis Post-dispatch editorial writer.

phis. Birmingham. Aithur D Eggleston, 40, labor columnist. San Francisco Chionicle.

Gymnasium Rally

Exhibits. Games to Feature Saturday Afternoon Program

The valley council of boy scouts will sponsor a cub "pcp-o-ree" at Alexander gymnasium, starting at o'clock Saturday afternoon,

Handicraft exhibits, games, stunts and a square knot-tying contest Nearly 523,000 Auto will feature the program.

Judging of the handieraft exhibits will be held in the 10 following dicloth craft, wood craft, miscellaneleathercraft, metalcraft, bead wcaving, and soap carving,

Each cub pack will be given a 5ninute period to present a stunt. Every cub will be eligible to compete in the knot-tying contest Joseph Maertzweiler is general chairman for the event.

Edward Henricks Buys Town of Freedom Farm

hased an 80-acre farm in the town of Freedom from Cornelius Ebben. The real estate transfer has been also have been filed:

Rudolph Paul to Gustave Knoll, a lot in the Sixteenth ward, Appleton.

For Harvard Fellowships Alexander Kendrick, 29, book ed

tor, Philadelphia Inquirer. Lowell Limpus, 42, political editor, New York Daily News.
William J. Miller, 27, Cleveland
Press Reporter, head of the 1e-

Harry T. Montgomery, 30 cable ings since it was created in July, ings scittor. Associated Press, New York. Studied at University of Michigan, engaged in newspaper work in Detroit for 11 years, formerly cable editor of International News Service in New York. William M. Pinkerton, 30, Asso-

ciated Press reporter, Washington. Studied at University of Wisconsin. Harry M. Davis, 29, New York Formerly worked on papers Boyd T. Simmons, 27, Detroit

Fred Vanderschmidt, 33, cable account: 530 schools, 28 libraries, 12 Studied at University of Tennessee, news editor, Associated Press, New auditoriums, 28 gymnasiums, 652 worked on papers in Detroit, Mem-York, Reporter for 14 years in Kan-1 regrational buildings, 2009. York, Reporter for 14 years in Kan- recreational buildings. 248 office it is a mighty delicate subject an sas, Missouri, Oklahoma, New York and Europe. Accompanied Prime hospitals, 25 penal institutions, 61 aithough ships carrying contrabance Minister Chamberlain to historic firehouses, 113 garages, 111 storage have, of course, been detained

nancial editor, Milwaukee. dreds of playgrounds, athletic, trade with Scandinavia and Hol Limpus, Eggleston, Vander- fields, handball, horseshoe and ten- land increased 300 per cent, this schmidt and Pinkerton will hold his court, swimming pools and oth- representing re-export to Germany their fellowships but half the aca- er outdoor recreational projects demic year, the others for a full

1938-39, were established under a tural resources. million dollar bequest by Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, widow of the tion of ranger stations and fish Milwaukee Journal's founder, in hatcheries, clearing of 1335 miles memory of her husband, Lucius W. of firebreaks and 598 miles of fire Nieman. They are designed to pro- and forest trails, planting of 12 531,mote journalism by giving newspa- 000 trees; and building of 354 conpermen opportunity of unrestricted servation, flood and crosson constudy at Harward The stipends vary trol dams. Many stream improveaccording to each recipient's regu- ments also were promoted, he said.

Licenses are Issued was the last day for obtaining 1940

failed so far to buy new licenses. The deadline in 1939 was March 15 and at that time 326,100 plates the winter quarters of the circus had been issued. Rickeman said. The last legislature changed the

Edward P. Hendricks has pur- Lawrence Group Will

date permanently to April 1.

Attend Chicago Parley President Thomas N. Barrows of filed at the office of Stephen M. Lawrence college, Dean John Millis, Peeters, Outagamic county register and Dr. Charles D. Flory, professor of deeds. The following transfers of education, will attend a meeting of the North Central Association of Clarence Huss to Anthony Van College and Secondary Schools at Drasek, a lot in the Second ward Chicago Thursday and Friday of

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Allies Policy of Economic Strangulation Leaves It Up To Hitler to Take Offensive

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

paign against Germany is directed to obey. primarily toward economic strengu-lation rather than military offen-

tive has developed, but that there own economic game, and his present has been no fundamental change in activities indicate that he isn England and France continue to

England and France continue to One wonders, however, whether the fueling ideas have been which they can be to be the fueling the fueling in t which they are now in process of changed any by the sudden cooline repairing and suplementing vigor- of his friends Stalin and Mussolin ously, to choke Germany into sub-

however, that barring some excep-many, Russia and Italy-isn't a po tional development the initiative for sublify at this time.

any major offensive in the near full any event, an economic strug ture is likely to come from Hitler, if gle obviously means protracting the

2,880 Buildings

Improved by WPA State Director Presents Report on Physical Accomplishments

Madison-(P)-Director Philip D Flanner announced in a physical accomplishment report today the Wisconsin works progress administration improved 2,880 public build-

were additions. He said it was unlikely any of the construction could supplies, especially Rumanian of have been carried out without WPA assistance.

A previous report showed one sixth of the state's highways and streets had been developed with WPA labor.

Flanner listed in the construction and administration structures, 75 no formal move has yet been made

Flanner said conservation projects were numerous because of the tifiable interference, though Wash The fellowships, first given for economic value of Wisconsin's na-He cited, in addition to construc-

Oshkosh Girl Fails

Oshkosh-(P)-When the Ringling succumbed long before she did." Madison -(P)- Commissioner Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus That's pietty strong mustard, bu visions. Scrap books, paper and George W. Rickeman reported to- begins its annual tour this spring, what's good enough for the Britan day the state motor vehicle depart- Mary Erditz of Oshkosh will be nica ought to be good enough for ous, collections, reed weaving, ment had issued 522,900 automobile missing from the troupe as a result you and me I can only add that licenses through yesterday, which of injuries she sustained in an au- when the United States entered th tomobile accident last Nov. 29 Miss war we passed measures for stop Erdlitz has not regained her health ping all German trade and made According to records of previous sufficiently to continue her career impossible for adjacent neutrals t ears about 220,000 car owners have as a circus equestrienne, members re-export to the central powers. of her family said today. Mary is visiting now in Florida, but not at reason the allies would like us

New York — (?) — Every move had a clearer examplification of the making in their intensified campaigness to think, but only

Anything Can Happen

This is a crazy war in which any The allied parliaments which just entitle us to presume that Hitle The allied parliaments which just before the Easter recess gave their cabinets sound trouncings for alleged lack of initiative in conduct of the war are finding at their resumed sittings today that plenty of initiative has developed but that there through playing it yet.

Saturday that Russia is going to r This allied policy of economic main neutral. And a high quarter strangulation doesn't mean that bat- Rome said that the triple enten les won't be fought. It does mean, which Hitler hoped to effect-Ge

And when I say Hitler, I mean Time is running against Germany precisely that. He alone throws the switch that sets the Reich military damaging. Hitler must either repair that damage quickly or strike wi his fighting arms. Probably he feel that he can afford to gamble a brillonger on the chance of improving his position in the Balkans and hrough Russia.

It seems to me, however, that the moment the probability develops in his mind that he is going to be beat en in the economic struggle, he is bound to lash out with his militar weapons to try to save himsel. Then may come the "blood battle Berlin has been threatening. The allies at the moment are con centrating on three weaknesses their economic blockade:

thereby providing the reich with military necessity without which the nazi aimaments industry wou , be crippled, 2 The Balkans, upon which Hi ler has been banking greatly for

1. The continued shipment of ire

ore from Sweden to German

A battle royal is proceeding hereallied gold versus German barte 3. The resale to Germany neighboring neutrals of goods an raw materials purchased in Amer ica. There is much agitation in Eng land and France for rigid rationin

meeting with Fuehrer Hitler at Mu-buildings, 4 armories and 981 un-inch.

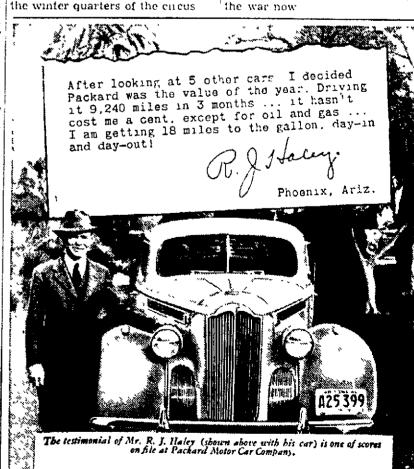
Ralph J. Weiner, 29, assistant fi-lessified public buildings.

He said WPA also developed hun-ish claimed then that American ish claimed then that American things of the with Scandings and Hellowskie and Playersunds at the standard with Scandings and Hellowskie and Playersunds at the standard with Scandings and Hellowskie and Playersunds at the standard with Scandings and Hellowskie and Playersunds at the standard with Scandings and Hellowskie and Playersunds and Standard with Scandings and Hellowskie and Standard with Scandings and Playersunds and Standard with Scandings and Playersunds and Standard with Scandings and Standard with S

our trade was suffering from unjuington didn't make much impresion until-but let's turn to the goo old Encyclopaedia Britannica help us over a rough spot: "America was however on firm er ground when she called after tion to the magnitude of Britain own exports to these same countrie figures produced proving conclu sively that Britain herself was do ing exactly what she was trying t

prevent America from doing. Th cry of 'Business as usual' had large governed her policy, no matte To Join Circus Act who the business was must have

One wonders whether that's



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revision -hung over congress today mony an informal gathering was as the third month of the election- | held at the Copper Kettle. rear session ended

They forecast plenty of thunder and lightning before the lawmakand Roy Griesbach of Appleton: George Doersch, Seymour, and to help nominate president all can-

Britain to Push Commons Learn

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would be cut down unless they

continue and intensify the blockade in every possible way," Cham-

The prime minister declared that the neutral nations concerned in! the trade agreements "must realize! that we cannot agree to make available to them products drawn

the administration's views on relief on the conduct of the war, Cham-Representative Taber (R-N.Y), a that German-Russian cooperation the economic sphere.

what he called the German "double standard of neutrality." As for the prospective tightening of the blockade against Germany od. This is designed to prevent the agency from spending all its money in a few months and then asking taken carbon taken asking taken

> ation, he said. Would Stop Materials

several states. Alaska instructed its | Chamberlain disclosed that all of

Then the prime minister expres-

"True Peace" Aim

and Butain would fight until they had won "a true peace safeguarding their own security and that of and Mrs. N. P. Engler, Mr. and Mrs the other free nations of Europe." Before the cheering had died Cook and Miss Emma Schwandt. down the liberal and labor opposi-

the blockade as tight as possible." A series of sharp air clashes over the North sea and a German plane's approach to the southeastern Eng-

dropped had missed. Planes in Fight Returning from a search for Gerbetween 12 and 18 divisions in the man naval vessels, a British plane Baden and Wurtemberg areas north encountered a German Junkers last

tween three British planes and two Ohio said today he was writing the its pilot sustained a slight leg

The Butish reported that the German freighter Mimi Horn, 4.007 ment. tons, had been scuttled by her crew surrounding communities, and par- about 10 cents per cow.

placed by the admiralty at 13,901

French planes were shot down yes- Mrs. Irving Kersten and Mr. and terday. Seek New Price Schedule for Cash and Carry Milk in Valley

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | ticularly in the Neenah and Men-Madison-Possibility of revision asha market which is regulated of the fluid milk price regulations jointly with Appleton, it was said. gested Monday with the disclosure

that part of the state, Monday an- ered in the Fox river valley area. nounced that he will hold a hearing | Results of the solicitors assigned in the Outagamie county court- to the principal valley counties, house at Appleton at 1 o'clock on Winnebago, Outagamie and Brown, April 11 to hear arguments on a it was said, have been indifferent proposal for special cash and car- thus far, although it is one of the

cans and juicy apples.

Meanwhile it was learned reliably that the department of agriculture that state agricultural officials and and markets will consider granting those farm organization leaders who authority to dealers to sell on a are sponsoring the drive for voluntary contributions to the Wisconsin Verlyn F. Sears, head of the milk Dairy Industries Association's \$100,price control division who recently 000 dairy advertising fund are conreported price-cutting complaints in cerned about difficulties encount-

ry prices as suggested in a petition principal dairy manufacturing regsigned by patrons of an Appleton ions of the state. dairy and filed with the depart-The assessments are handled through dairy plants, but are paid Arguments will be on authorizing by the farmer on the basis of his such sales methods in Appleton and butterfat production, and amount to

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Church Officers Will Report at Annual Meeting

Dinner for Presbyterian Congregation Will be Held Friday Evening

The annual meeting and dinner of Memorial Presbyterian congregation will be held at 6:30 Friday night at the church. Church officers and organizations will give their annual reports at the business session at 7:30 and church finances will be

The central conference of the Wisconsin district of American Lutheran church which is in session today and tomorrow at Fond du Lac is being presided over by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, as conference president. Sessions are being held at Immanuel Trinity church of which the Rev. J. Becker is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Club of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will celebrate its anniversary with a dinner Friday night at the church parlors. At St. John Evangelical and Reformed church there will be a meeting of the church council Wednesday

Sub-District Meeting

A sub-district meeting of Sunday school workers of the Methodist church will be held at a 6:30 supper Wednesday night at First Methodist church. Miss Edith Welker of the board of education of Chicago will be the speaker. She will speak also tonight at Wausau and Thursday at Green Bay, both of which meetings Dr. Harry C. Culver, local pastor and counselor for the Appleton district board of education, will attend.

E. V. Werner, former circuit judge, will speak to the Brotherhood of Emanuel Evangelical church at 7:30 Wednesday night at the church. Christian Endeavor society will meet at 7:30 this evening with Miss Arlene Greb as leader.

At the Argosy club dinner this evening at the Methodist church Wilfred Harris will present his sixth grade chorus in a program. Social Union is meeting this afternoon. The board of trustees of St. Paul

Wednesday night at the church, Ladies Aid society meets Thursday afchurch have scheduled a meeting for Thursday night at the church.

and Mrs. Mary Payzant's circle will meet Wednesday. A movie on the life of St. Therese, Little Flower of Jesus, will be as possible, shown Saturday and Sunday at St. There will

Junior CYO To Meet

Junior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary church will resume fourth Monday of the month. meetings which were discontinued during lent at 7:30 Wednesday night in Columbia hall. Christian Mothers Farm Families Move ociety will meet ter devotions.

Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the sub auditorium of the church. The Missionary society is meeting this eve- Shiocton ning at the home of Mrs. Walter; Quandt, 710 S. Mueller street.

"Reality" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, The following passage was taken from "Science and Health with Key to dy: "Man and his Maker are correlated in divine science and real consciousness is cognizant only of the things of God. Let us learn of real and eternal, and prepare for the reign of Spirit, the kingdom of heaven.-the reign and rule of universal harmony, which cannot be lest nor remain forever unseen."

Did You Vote Today?



CAST OF HARLEQUINADE REHEARSES AT HIGH SCHOOL

Shown above is a scene from "Wonder Hat," a harlequinade to be presented by the Masque and Book club of Appleton High school for the assembly April 11. Jean Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson, 12 Bellaire court, is at the left. She plays Columbine who is in love with Harlequin, played by Edgar Thomas, at the extreme right, son of E. E. Thomas, 335 W. Sixth street. John Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive, shown kneeling, plays Pierrot who is in love with Columbine. Mary Bob Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knapp, 210 Park avenue, second from right, plays Columbine's maid. Thomas Nolan, son of Mrs. H. T. Nolan. 1307 S. Outagamie street, center, is Punchinello, who sells the "Wonder Hat" to Harliquin to make him invisible and the magic slipper to Columbine to make all men fall in love with her. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Monday Night Club Plans Changes in

Program Next Year and Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 ed to express their preferences con-tendance for March: James McCoy, ternoon, and Junior Yunior Young and to report to the committee in son, made in the type of programs Each meeting will have its chairman and the lessons will be given as panel or round-table discussions as far

There will be four types of pro-Joseph's hall under the auspices of grams, a general one, meet the Monte Alverno Retreat House first Monday of each month; a political science group, the second Monday; the home and health group, the third Monday and the travel and book review group, the

In Leeman Vicinity

Leeman - Frank Svetnicka is moving his family from the Levi Leeman place to a farm south of

Ole Wincentsen will move his family from the Carl Peterson farm west of the river onto the farm vacated by Svetnickas, which is now owned by Arthur Allen,

Ed Young has moved from the farm known as the old Diemel the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed- place to the farm vacated by the Maas family on County Trunk M. the Maas family having moved to

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than Grandpa ever heard of an including new fangled stuff like radios, electric washers and zippers! Fact is, we sell more different things than any one store could possibly hold! The common ordinary things you want every day, those we keep here in stock. The thousands of other items, we tuck away in our Warehouse, ready to deliver to you quickly. All you have to do to buy those other items is tell our catalog order clerk what you want. She'll show you the wide assortments in our catalogs and sample books. She'll rush your order to the Warehouse and, the same day it's received there, your goods are on the way here. You can buy at Wards famous low catalog prices without even paying letter-postage or money-order fees. You can save on everything you need at Wards!

MONTGOMERY WARD

a farm near Briarton. The Joseph Bodah and Marcus Bodah families The faculty of Appleton High have moved to a farm near Shaw-school will meet at 4 o'clock Tues-

Miss Eunice Modl, teacher of the Waupaca — Members of the Pleasant Hill school reports the fol-Monday Night club have been ask- lowing pupils to have perfect atcerning the program for next year, Dorothy Olson and Kathryn Wilkin-

People's society at 7:30 this evening, charge of the program such sug- Classes are making posters on the Merry Mates of . irst Baptist gestions. Some changes are to be study of the banana. A sand table project is also being made and eriginal poems on the subject.

FACULTY MEETING.

day afternoon, April 9, to discuss plans for the final quarter of the school term.

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Study Reveals Wide Spread in Degree of Dependency of Aged

Madison-Broad differences in the state. degree of dependency of aged persons in different sections of the state sons in different sections of the state than 15 per cent needy aged are Helen Henn, Joyce Blohm, Russell volved in the cases are \$349.36, is revealed in a study released found in the central east portion Ahlm, Dean Sickles, Harold Henn, \$227.57. \$36.12. \$343.20, \$215.95, \$72

northern part of the state, have pension figures. more than half of their popula- How the counties in the Appleton pendent on old age assistance.

cent of the population over 65 is State on the old age pension benefit list. Brown The department pointed out fur- Outagamie ther that every one of the 14 coun- Calumet ties reporting 35 per cent or more Waupaca of its aged population under the Manitowoc care of the old age assistance pro- Shawano gram was located in the northern Winnebago

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tra wear. New shades.

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cotton, reinforced seam-

Crew Socks

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Dress Socks

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tops. Shorts and longs.

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Fine rayon with liste

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ped by cotton lastex that stays put. Colors.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau cutover or central sand areas of the

valley which is considerably lower Arndt.

tion over 65 years of age on the old area compare with each other and Jones, Mildred Groat, Helen and ter the registration period. Mrs. O. age pension rolls, in Kewaunee the state average is shown in the county only 9 per cent are de-following tabulation of the proportion of the total population over 65 In the state as a whole, 23 per now receiving old age assistance:

by the state department of public of the state, including the Fox river Maynard Schaumberg and Robert and \$164.73.

It was shown that while in four than the state average in the amount | Maple Grove school, town of will be taken from 1:30 to 3:30 Wed Wisconsin counties, all in the far of aged dependency, according to Freedom, Mrs. Carmen Kroner, nesday afternoon at the WPA head-Wiese, John Groat, Betty Schroeder, will be in charge of classes. David Timm, Victor Muenster, Billy Lee Schroeder. Mary and Jerome Fischer, Marvin Rohm and Phyllis Schroeder.

WPA Asks Registration For Adult Piano Class

Registrations for the WPA recrea-

2 Schools Cite Pupils **County Starts Action** On Perfect Attendance On Seven Relief Claims

Two Outagamic county rural Seven actions on relief claims to-schools today reported pupils per-fect in attendance during March. county have been started by Outacounty have been started by Outa-They are:

Idlewild school, town of Scymour, gamie county, according to George Miss Myra Reis, teacher; Opal Ahlm, Fiedler, relief director. The cases

Low Valley Averege

All of the counties reporting less

Esther Krause, Caroline Blohm, welfare department. Amounts in-

> teacher, George Muenster, Elaine quarters at 108 E. College avenue, Schroeder, Vernon Voster, Clarence Time of classes will be arranged af-June Koss, Rita Schroeder, Vernon H. Donohue, 711 E. Franklin street,

> > Constipated?





ter, to say nothing of Aunt Jenny, ought

to take quick advantage of. Toes are silk

plaited (so dainty) over mercerized cot-

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Holy Cross CYO To Stage Comedy; Cast Is Selected

Rev. Leonard Woelfel Will Direct Production Of 'Bolts and Nuts'

be given by Holy Cross CYO, has lowing the business meeting. been announced by the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, adviser of the organization and director of the play. Action revolves around picturesque group of characters found in

Weber's role. The porter, Henry al chairman for the affair. Goober, a tall lanky negro boy, is

in the part of Clippy, a patient in deathly fear of cats.

time, is the game "Scouting Kaukauna," in which the scouts acquire historical and other information, competing against other pa-

Adjourn Meeting

Session Will be Postponed To Wednesday Because of Election

cil will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the municipal building for its April meeting, but because of election adjourn until tomorrow night.

given on activity at the Outagamie ment can be installed to enable the mill to use electricity, according to H. F. Weckwerth, utility superin-

Wisconsin avenue and Lawe street

Rotary Club Will Hold

Hotel Kaukauna. L. J. Merlo is Saeger and Arthur Witt.

night to receive equipment,

Sugar Bush Society

rangments for a pancake Social on Irvin Boelter of New London. April 7. Serving will commence at 5 o'clock and continue during the

Mrs. Carl Pirner was hostess to the "Birthday Club" Friday eve-

scribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening If their papers were not delivered.

Class of 10 Candidates Will Be Admitted to Eagles Lodge

Eagles meets at 8 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall. The local degree team, composed of Leo Schmalz, Leroy Schub Jake Rink, Al Hartzheim Kaukauna — The cast for "Bolts Committee reports will be heard, and Nuts." humorous production to with lunch and refreshments fol-

> Altar society of Holy Cross church will begin its Wednesday meeting with a covered dish party pany building. at 6 30 it the church hall. Members are to bring a covered dish and table service. Mrs. Emil Franz is Doering 40. Charles Busse 37,

an attractive—girl, is—played—by held an April Fool's party last night b Joyce Roberts. Robert Dougherty is at the church hall, with prizes for on the buildings, including in-Twink Starr, her fiance. Lutie the worst dressed members going stallation of sprinkler pipes. The Spinks, loud-mouthed maid who to Leo Weigman and Eunice Van basement of the largest building winks nervously, is portrayed by Dyke, Jerome Nytes acted as toast- and other space is now being used Charles Weber acts as Dr. Hippo- Mary's pastor, was presented with converting equipment is begun. crates Joy, a psychatrist, Jack Gor- a gift by Norbert Becker, CYO vice don, a young interne, is Herbert president Luke Martin was gener-

Knights of Columbus Ladies will reopen their social season with a meeting Thursday afternoon at K. lot. Boniface Pendergast is Phineas of C. clubrooms. Hostesses will be Plunkett, a lawyer with a humility Mrs. Carl Runte, Mrs. Arthur Godcomplex, Miss Prunella Figg, a sar-frey, Mrs. John Pfcifer, Mrs. Otto

Bowlers in Major Loop End Season

Bavorgeon Hits 614 on Final Night: Rialto Wins by 10 Games

Final standings. Schell Alleys

ocked out a 614 to top Major league howlers last night as the Theater keglers finishing 10 games in front of the field. Bayorgeon's high series paced Schell Alleys to two games over Balgie and Conrad, with Mike Gerharz hitting 562 and Leo Driessen 235 for Balgie's. Veterans of Foreign Wars took

five of six games from D and I Sales. High for the winners were Leo Nagan, 568 and 552, and for the D ad I Ed Kalupa, 595, and Barney Lamers, 587. Rialto took the odd game from Miller High Lifes, Anton Ashauer collecting 521 for the Mil-Kaukauna - The common coun- lers and Bill Dowling 543 for the

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0	D and I (1)	943	847	898
e i	V.F.W. (2)	865	901	912
-	D and I (0)	820	050	109
2		820	838	769
1	V.F.W. (3)	828	846	908
3	Millers (1)	884	841	793
9			4	
3	Rialto (2)	838	979	817
	Schells (2)	946	852	903
1	Balgie's (1)	893	992	810
1	Scores:			
	Rialto.			

3 Observe Birthdays

At Maple Creek Party Maple Creek --- Louis Nitt, Raymond Anson and Arthur Hintz.

three cousins, celebrated a triple before the aldermen previously, an annual affair of recent years. the former Friday. This has been The fire and police committee may Eight tables of schafskopf was playreport on measures to make the ed. First and second prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anintersection, where two men have son, Mr. and Mrs Arnold Krueger. been killed in less than a year, a Lunch was served after the play. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoen-To be Made Wednesday rock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hebbe and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kaukauna - Plans for a city Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finger elimination handicap tournament Kenneth and Ruben, Patsy Winters, will be made at 7:30 Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Lou Tate and son Commercial league keglers will daughter Rita of Deer Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilker, Betty Lou day. Prize money will be given thur Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raeder, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anson. Eleanor Lucille and Aerial Vaugn An-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank. Ladies' Night Program Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witt, Mr. and more than a decade, Germany will Mrs. Ernest Zimmerman, Mrs. Augthis year have summer time as a Kaukauna — Miss Edna Means ust Zelish, Mrs. Herman Conrad, of Chicago will appear before Ro- the Misses Hildegarde Conrad, Irene tarians Wednesday evening in a Witt, Leona Racder, Eloise Thorn, series of interpretative readings as Albert Raeder, Clarence Raeder, will be advanced one hour. Sumthe group holds a Ladies' night at Arthur Tate. Ronald Tate, Robert mer time ends October 6, at 3 a. m.,

ning in honor of her husbands birthday. Seven tables of schafskopf was last war, the idea was abandoned in Squad Report Tonight played and prizes went to mis fitter Rienkie. Albert Huebner, Mis. Kaukauna - Track workouts Henry Stiengraber and Robert Rienbegan yesterday at Kaukauna High kie. Lunch was served. Guests were tion held its monthly meeting last school as the seven letter winners Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stiengraber, from last year's squad turned out, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rienkie, Mr. All candidates are to report to- and Mrs William Pommering, Mr. and Mrs Irvin Pommering and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huebner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kempf, Mrs. Selma Strossenreuther. To Hold Supper Party Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther Sugar Bush-The Ladies Aid of and family, Clarence Stiengraber, the Grace Lutheran church met at Carl Huchner, Fred Pirner, Robert Rachel Rienkie, William ternoon. The society is making ar- Schmidt, John Gallow, Mr. and Mrs.

> There are 165,000,000 acres of public domain remaining in the United States.



Kaukauna — A class of 10 candidates will be initiated Wednesday evening as Fraternal Order of Thilmany Firm as Thilmany Firm are

Gerend, Frank Klochn, Senior CYO of St. Mary's church Henry Keyzers 36.

Many Candidates,

Opposition for All Major Offices as City Goes To Polls

Clintonville - Although there is opposition for all major city offices, there is an apparent lack of camwards; and the city hall for the Fourth and Fifth wards A. A. Washburn, mayor of Clin-

tonville for the last four years, is September. being opposed by F. A. Spearbraker; and City Clerk S. J. Tilleson, seeking reelection after six years in office, is opposed by Frank Sinke- on the third Monday evening of wicz. Although seldom opposed for the post of city treasurer in the last 25 years, Dr. Robert Fischer this year has Lester Sawyer running against him.

incumbent, is opposed by Herry C. Sengstock, Hans A. Brooks and of peace, has no opposition. C. is spending a week here with her Frank Hamilton, incumbent, has parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mac-Merrill Boulac running against him Donald. for the office of constable.

All wards have several candidates ning to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olen in the field for the aldermanic of this city at St. Elizabeth hospi-In the First ward William tal, Appleton. Habeck incumbent, is opposed by Charles Barker, George Spiegel and ing reelection in the Second ward, mark, a former alderman, and Ar- tainment. thur Kaphingst.

A three-cornered race in the seeking the post being vacated by Fred Tanner.

as Fourth ward alderman, has Nick Schmidt running against him. Three candidates desire the Fifth ward aldermanic post being vacated by Albert Winter. Joseph Stein, William L. Gould and Emil Frei are in the race.

Those seeking offices as supervisor are E. J. Perkins in the First ward; Arthur Steenbock, incumbent, and Walter Meggers, in the Second ward; Ferdinand Goerling-Neilson, Robert, Virginia and Elaine er. incumbent, and Edward J. R. Meyer in the Third ward; Charles Binder in the Fourth ward; and Henry Weller in the Fifth ward. Perkins, Binder and Weller are candidates for reelection.

ders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carriers should call Mr. Bohr, telephone 5871, before 7 p. m.

war measure to save fuel. when all time-pieces will be set back one hour. A German invention during the

night at the high school. Bills were allowed and other routine business.

Sealed Bids

signed, for the sale of Legion Hall at Little Chute up to Apr. 22, 1940, 8:00 o'clock

Separate bids may be submitted for lot and building. If building is purchased separately it must be removed by Aug. 1, 1940.

The Legion reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Arnold Strick, Adj.



SMELT CARNIVAL TO HAVE A PAIR OF QUEENS

Betty McQuire (left), of Menominee, Mich., and Derothy Peterson (right), of Marinette, Wis., will reign as queens over the annual Smelt Festival to be held in Menominee and Marinette, adjoining cities on the Me-

Mrs. Francis Higgins Elected President of

Club at Clintonville paigning preceding the spring electine Clintonville Woman's club Friafternoon on Highway 45, six miles tion Tuesday. The names of 35 day evening when a business meet- northwest of Clintonville, but both candidates appear on the ballot ing was held at the library club-Polls will be open from 9 o'clock room. She will succeed Mrs. Roy and bruises. The accident occurin the morning until 8 o'clock in Martin, who will serve till June Anton Bohr, 56, Clintonville, an the evening. They are located at I, the remainder of the club year, auxiliary rural mail carrier, enterthe I.O.O.F. hall on E. Twelfth Mis. J. H. Stein and Mrs. Russell ing the main highway from a side street for the First ward; the Chris-Rill were reelected first and sectoral, was involved in a collision tianson tailor shop on S Main and vice-presidents, respectively. With a truck driven by Orland street for the Second and Third Mrs. A. V. Chamberlain was chosen Burdick, 27, who was travelling tosecretary and Mrs. E. C. Thimke was reelected treasurer. The new officers will assume their duties in

to permit a change in the monthly owned by Arthur Schoenicke, Clinmeeting date. Formerly meeting each month, beginning in Septemin the afternoon on the first and Sheriff Ray Abrahamson of this Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Higgins and

convention at New London April Mrs. Aubrey Powell of Phelps

A daughter was born Friday eve-

Past noble grands of the Rebekah lodge will hold a costume party at pians of St. John High school, un- and Mrs. A. C. Hastings, suffered a Alfred Gehrke. Fred Gansen, seek- the Odd Fellow hall Monday evening, April 1. A covered-dish sup-8 has as his opponents Otto Hundert- per will open the evening's enter-

by the P. T. A. at 8 o'clock Mon- the school auditorium at 8 o'clock ride free on one transcontinental third ward finds John B. Jonnson, day evening, April 1, at the high Sunday evening, May 5. Joseph Bobb and William Timm school gymnasium. Schafskopf, auction and contract bridge will be played, after which a lunch

> Teacher association will take place at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 3, at the high school. A talk on the Great Pyramid and its Divine Message will be given by Dr. F. C. Walch of this city. There will be a county meeting

of the American Legion Auxiliary at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 3, at the Knights of Columbus hall in this city. Mrs. W. T. Luedke of this city is county presi-

gregational church will be enter-

Quantity is Limited!

Auto and Truck are Damaged in Smashup Clintonville - A cattle truck and

Clintonville - Mrs. Francis M. a passenger car were badly dam-Higgins was elected president of aged in a collision at 1:45 Saturday drivers escaped with minor cuts red when an automobile driven by ward Clintonville on Highway 45. The impact tipped over the cattle truck, which was transporting a The constitution was amended caped injury. The truck, which is tonville, is almost a complete wreck and the front of the Bohr automobile was badly damaged. The accident was investigated by Deputy

Thespians Will

That Crazy Smith Family' to be Staged May 5 at Little Chute

der the direction of the Rev. Gerard Van Nuland, will present "That public school. Crazy Smith Family" a three-act A public card party will be given farce by Katherine Kavanaugh at

West; Pa Smith-Robert Driessen; Tony Smith-Kenneth Cornelius; Betty Smith-Harriet De Backer: A regular meeting of the Parent- Buddie Smith-James Hermsen; Aunt Bella-Miss Maria Jansen: Sally Smith-Miss La Verne Look; Prof. Slattery-Clarence Vanden Heuvel; Barbara Wetherby—Joan Hermsen; Dick Jones-Prban Van Hoof; Stewart Brandon-Clifford Karrels; Julie Weston-Margaret De Groot.

tained Tuesday evening, April 2, by Mrs. Edwin Gayhart at her nome on E. Madison street,

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Band Boosters Club Discusses Plans for Citizenship Program

ers club met Monday evening at the home o Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider to discuss plans for the citizenship day meeting that is to

ed to her home last week. Guests Saturday and Sunday at

Mrs. Rose Birch and son Floyd, dent Roosevelt is widely popular as Miss Ann Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. C. a second-term President a majority Appleton street, has been denied b J. Collar and family, Green Bay; of voters in lowa and Minnesota are, the city council's judiciary commit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mr. not at this time willing to vote for tee. Mrs. Boelsen suffered a frac Present Farce Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mr. not at this ti fary Blazier, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Al Fulcer, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Connell and son, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bough and Fred Bough, Necnah. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen, Jr. at Community hospital, New London. Delores Hastings, daughter of Mr.

> sprained right wrist Friday when she fell on the sidewalk at the Infants under two years of age



Hortonville - The Band Boost-

Mrs. A. Koenig; at schmear, Mrs.

and Mrs. D. A. Mathesson return-

he home of Mrs. Orlo Slater were: surveys show that although Presi-

airline; from two to ten they pay half fare and over ten they are charged the adult rate.



Special Presidential Study Shows Iowa Leans Republican And Gophers Tend Democratic

By Institute Of Public Opinion Princeton, N. J.—Some idea of the closeness of party strength in the middle west at the present time can be obtained from the fact that Iowa is leaning to the

Republican side in a special Presidential study just completed by the American In PUBLIC OFFINON stitute of Public Opinion, while its neighbor, Minnesota, is leaning

Both states, of course, were "normally Republican" until Franklin D. Roosevelt came along in 1932. Both gave President Roosevelt comfortable majorities in 1936. And todaywith Presidential candidates yet to be nominated-both are showing signs of moving back towards the G.O.P.

Iowa, which is the home state of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and which gave Mr. Roose velt 56 per cent of its major party vote in the 1936 Presidential election, shows a 10-point Democratic defection at this time. In Minnesota, where President Roosevelt crushed his Republican opponent by a vote of 2 to 1 four years ago, the defection has been approximately Cross-sections of the voters in the two states were asked: "Which par-

y would you like to see win the Presidential election this year?" The actual votes in each state were as_follows: IOWA (56% for FDR in 1936) Favor Republicar

President Favor Democratic

President MINNESOTA (67% for FDR in 1936) Favor Democratic

Favor Republican Political 'Preview' The institute's current fact-findng surveys in the 48 states are in

the nature of a preview of party campaign. By continuing its surveys Joyce Platten of Minneapolis mer, the Institute will be able to survey who for the last several weeks has discover what differences-if anybeen a guest at the home of Mr. are caused by the selection of fleshand-blood candidates and by the campaign proper. As in other states, the Institute's

changes in sentiment might occur.

Political Box Score

In a pre-convention preview of he 1940 Presidential race the Gallup Poll is asking voters in each state: "Which party would you like to see win the Presidential election?" Following are the results for seven states reported

LEANING DEMOCRATIC Pennsylvania

LEANING REPUBLICAN Massachusetts

when and if such a contingency arises. At the present time, however the Institute's double index of the President's strength gives the following picture in Iowa and Minne-

These would have to be measured

Approving FDR as Second Term President 589 Would Vote for 3rd Term 40% MINNESOTA Approving FDR as Second

Term President 65° Would Vote for 3rd Term 425 Both Iowa and Minnesota gave signs of a Republican swing in the 1938 mid-term elections, when both states elected Republican govern ors. Recently political commenta iors devoted considerable attention to a Congressional by-election Iowa's Sixth District, where the Re publicans was elected by a majority eight points greater than the Re strength in the coming Presidential The Republican gain in this district up to and through the Presidential dicated for the G.O.P. in the state nominating conventions this sum- as a whole in the present Institut

Committee Denies \$170 Claim of Mrs. Boelsen

A claim of \$170 against the city a third term.

Should Mr. Roosevelt openly de- of city hall on Oneida street. She clare himself a candidate, of course, claimed an icy sidewalk caused the

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a Missouri health resort. The sanitarium for mental cases is managed by Rebecca Bolt, played by Geraldine Brewster, Benita Bolt

the part of Clifford Femal. Patients in the house are a curious castically speaking woman with Minkebige, Mrs. George Hatchell claustrophobia, is played by Virgiand Mrs. Herman T Runte.

nia Faust. Mrs. Gertie Glossop, in constant fear of contamination, is Royal arcs in Major. Dolores Van Camp, with her darling child played by Bucky Ives. Francis Wagner completes the cast

The play will be given April 21 in the church hall.

Kaukauna Boy Scouts Map Summer Projects Kankanna - With first aid team competition out of the way Kaukauna scouts are making plans for their pre-camporee, setting the days as June 7, 8 and 9 in Riverside park scout cabin. Also to be held this summer, for the second

City Council to

It is expected a report will be mill, sold at the March 19 meeting to Joseph, Abe and Samuel J. Cohen of Chicago. It will be at least three months before the necessary equip-

Referred to the board of public works last meeting was a petition asking that Green street, a connection between the city and the superhighway, be straightened. The board is slated to give its opinion birthday anniversary at the home of of this question, which has been

Pin Tournament Plans

evening as a bowling meeting is Gary, Mr and Mrs. Chifford Tate. held at Schell alleys. leys, Herb Haas, secretary, said to- and Donald Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Candidates for Track

the church parlor's Thursday af- and

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of Thilmany Pulp and Paper company who have worked for the singled out for applause by L. C. open house held Saturday in the former Union Bag and Paper com-

The men and the years they have

Some work remains to be done master during the dinner. The Rev. for storage. It will be at least Michael Drexler, assistant St. several weeks before transfer of

No Campaigning At Clintonville

Four candidates are seeking the Mrs. George McCauley were nam-office of assessor. Matt Zehren, cd delegates to attend the district office of assessor. Matt Zehren, fenry Hedtke. E. E. Larson, justice

George Berndt, seeking reelection will be served.

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DAYLIGHT ERSATZ Berlin-(P)-For the first time in At 2 a. m. on April 1, all public locks throughout Greater Germany

BOARD MEETS

SOTAL Squadron Meeting at American Legion Clubhouse TONIGHT

Signed:

Little Chute - The Senior Thes-

The cast: Ma Smith-Miss Verna

The Priscilla club of the Con-Did You Vote Today?

Ambassador May Go to Germany, **Lawrence States**

Value of Moral Protest by Withdrawal Some Time Ago Exhausted

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-Although the German propaganda officials have made a rather clumsy effort to intervene in the American political campaign



ment on his re-An American ambassador may be sent to Berlin in the not far

an party in the United States would have to be a party to the exploita-

in Berlin will understand that the trampling upon neutral rights. last way to try to divide Americans Allied Stand is For politically is to issue documents in a Destruction of Hitler foreign country with an avowed purpose of discrediting the existing an early peace. The Allies have administration in Washington. If there is anything calculated to proof a foreign government to promote they consider a menace to their seinternal disunity

Expressing Opinions

American diplomat had the right to States to any course involving war, there is no indication if they do then they know little defeated, he was mercly indulging pendent upon the United States for on W. Main street, Hilbert which nappens to be the custom planes. never assist the allie .

Since the present war broke out, keep us out of war cannot be dethe United States by an overwhelming vote in both houses of congress mats may have sensed as they sat at 45 broke out in Europe.

Made Denials

to be made. There is an old rule in it aspiomacy that if an indiscreet bit then considered by mutual consent possible views simply didn't occur.

peaceful and friendly relations with respective countries,

All Indications Point to at Least One or Two Years of War

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Both in our government and among numerous foreigners with whom I have talked, the expectation is for at least one or two Best informed Allied sources do not think that their blockade can win

the war. It can help, but there is doubt whether it can be decisive. There is little hope that Germany can be starved

out. Perhaps a futal blow could be struck if the Allies could get into the Black Sea and cut off Baku oil. But that is a long and roundabout and dubious undertaking, involving use of the Mediterranean and a possible explosion in the Balkans. The whole pro-

ject is studded with paralyzing "ifs."

Opinion is shifting to the view that time is with cident fortunate- Hitler and that he can sit on the defensive indefinitely, accumulate further oil reserves against some distant day of need, and maintain the status quo which is to his advantage while the Allies situation dissions here as to integrates. In other words, the situation may have mar the very turned so that the war of attrition wears more heavily upon the Allied side than upon the German. Yet at the moment, the Allies seem unable to face

Under-Secretary the appalling proposition of attacking in the west. Welles develop- Inactivity apparently is breeding restlessness in both England and ed with the France. Some English labor groups are beginning to adopt peace re-German govern- solutions and to denounce the "imperialist war" in good communist style. France is having her internal political troubles. The economy cent visit to Ber- of both countries is completely dislocated. Idle armies add to the emotional strain and the morale def-

ficulties. On the other hand, it is no easy In order for the nazi propaganda matter for a government to screw plan to be successful, the Republic- up its nerve to incur the appalling slaughter that would be required; have to be a party to the exploitation of the Polish documents. Here the executation as to the roseing Mary's Catholic church by the Rev and there is a Republican isolation—ist willing to play the nazi game, but for the most part the Republic—consideration of twing to consideration of twing to consideration of twing to consideration. the speculation as to the possians have been effectually prevented consideration of trying to cut off from using the Polish papers by the Sweden's iron ore shipments to from using the Polish papers by the very fact that the nazis have spon-would not only be difficult from Some day the propaganda office might involve some unpleasant

Not one sign in the sky points to taken their stand for the destrucmote unity at home ti is the effort tion of the Hitler regime which curity. Their attitude is that to stop most public men, whether Republic- quests and give him a breathing Edward Kelhier of that city. come so strong that he must be de- family. Does any body in Berlin think that eisively defeated to remove the dan- Mrs. Augusta Kasper left here

about the American constitution. At any rate, the only intelligent Schroeder of Waupaca.

Likewise if any American diplomat basis upon which this government. Mr and Mrs Irvin Dekarski finexpressed his own opinion about can look at the future is on the ished moving their home furnishwhat America might go if the Brit- essumption of a long war and one rigs. Saturday from their home in

from coast to coat in the United Repetition of the pattern of the The West Side Meat Market States Many a Gallup poli has been previous World war appears to have which has been owned and operattaken on the same subject and no- begun. It is unlikely that there will ed for nearly two body knows the exact answer ex- be any change in this country's keep Piepenberg, has been rented to cept that Germany guessed wrong out of war policy during the presi- Elbert Heise who will take possesabout the outcome of the American dential campaign, The Republicans son Wednesday, attitude back in 1917 when her have a simple course already laid. Mrs. N. E. Zisk ad left here Monwhole course was predicated in the cut They only have to keep saying day morning for Chicago where she theory that the United State would that the auministration is trying to involve us and that its pleases to

deliberately repealed the embargo on arms, and the factories of this country now are supplying the latter than the same time trying the same trying trying trying the same trying tr can be manufactured. This and oth, to reassure the country that it does or incidents now t po sib'y convey not contemplate our going to war, to Berlin what the American giplo, that its policies will not involve

dinner or luncheon several months. There is no large pro-German senago with Polish officials and specu-timent to be taken into account by lated on what might happen if war the political parties this time, but there is an even stronger anti-war centiment than existed in 1916, and Officially of course, demals have both parties will play haid to satisfy

of conversation is published, it is Berlin in an official sense if at all

of both parties never to have been. Just now it is desired to send an of both perties never to have been dust now it is desired to send an uttered. In this instance both the ambassador and a full staff to Berrollsh ambassador and the departing of this ambassador and the departing so that both governments can unabridged dictionary is a daily ment of state and the ambassadors non out misunderstandings quickly question-answerer. concerned all say that the com- and prepare themselves for the time in the Merriam-Webster" and you ments were never made, which when some sort of peace negotia- consult "The Supreme Authority". means that for the record, at least, tion must be begun. After all, the FOR YOUR OFFICE, this new it does not matter how many water- Washington government has an am- Merriam-Webster is the court of marks are found in the papers in bassador at Moscow and that course final appeal on the spelling, prothe archives at Waisaw or whose has been defended in congress so nunciation, meaning, and use of name is signed to them-the inter-there is no good reason for with- words. holding an ambassador from going SEE THIS NEW WORK at your ept effort by the propagandists in withdrawal of the ambassadors Co., Dep't 13, Springfield, Mass. Berlin to cause ill-feeling. But the some time ago and hence much help disclosures already made or those to the diplomatic relations of the yet to come will not grouse any me two countries can come if each

Mrs. Frank Pieper Is

Hostess to Card Club Hilbert - The infant son of Mr. Bank 2 Million With and Mrs. Westley Vollmer was baptized Sunday afternoon at St. Theodore Kolbe.

The Bridge club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank 75 insured savings and loan associa-Pieper. Those receiving prizes were Mrs. F. A. Holtz and Mrs. John Lafnext hostess. They will meet April

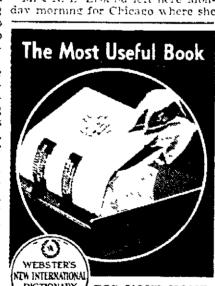
Guests entertained Sunday at the Jay Baldock home were Mrs Brandes, Hilbert: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jouno, Stockbridge, Mrs Al-Kenosha, and Charles Rassmussen, Milwaukee.

So far as the Polish papers are short of that would be to leave Hit- were called to Madison, Friday by report states. So far as the Polish papers are concerned, most officials here and ler entrenched in his present con- the death of the latter's brother ans or Democrats, are not at all spell in which to prepare for fur- Mr. and Mrs Anton, Hilbert mov- Holman, until Friday when she will

disturbed. For even if the Polish ther expansion In more blunt ed their family and household fur- return home. documents did report accurately in- words, the Allies consider that Hit- nishings Saturday from Campbellsformal conversations of American ler's objective is to crush them, port to Hilbert, They will occupy diplomats, the prevailing query here particularly to smash the British the residence on S. Sixth street reempire, and that his position has be- cently vacated by the Roy Madler

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ish and French democracies were in which the Allied side will be de- Chilton to the Wenzel Suttner home in a bit of conversational adventure vital supplies particularly a.r. Alfons Suttner is a patient in a



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In Washington the whole episode to Berlin. All the value of a moral bookdealer's or write for descripis regarded as trivial and as an in- protest has been exhausted by the tive pamphlet to G. & C. Merriam

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Finds Unions May Picket Places Not Involved in Strike

Milwaukee - (1) - Circuit Judge Gustave G. Gherz, dismissing an injunction petition brought by the New Hostess Ice Cream company, Monday upheld the right of a union to "peacefully picket" places where its members are not employed.

The Catlin "stranger picketing" law, passed by the 1939 state legislature, makes it illegal to picket an establishment when no labor dispute exists "between the employer and his employes."

The ice cream company had asked he court to prevent the Milwaukee Building and Construction Trades Council (A. F. of L.) from picketing its new plant here and the stores of ts customers.

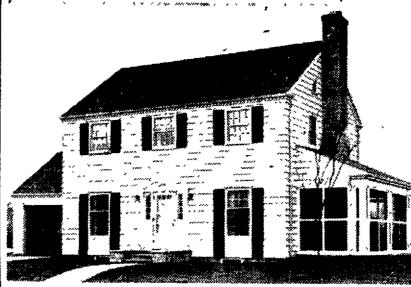
Judge Gehrz descrided the picketng by the union as "fair persuasion" and said:
"If the display carrying about of

to be deemed picketing under Section 103.535 (of the Catlin law), then they constitute peaceful picketing and patrolling."

He contended that "except to a minor degree" the union's methods of advertising the dispute "did not constitute picketing according to the approved usage of the language."

Washington — Wisconsin people tions of the state during the first two months of this year, Nugent fey. Mrs. Hugo Geyso will be the Fallon, general manager of the federal savings and loan insurance corporation reported today.

George Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Fred brought up to \$41,869,000 in these as- grants. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. William sociations which include both state and federal chartered institutions. ernments assumed responsibility for The accounts of the 45,235 savers in furnishing 80 per cent of the old bert Hintz and daughter Dorothy, the Wisconsin associations are protected up to \$5,000 each.



NEW RUSSELL EARLING RESIDENCE

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Earling, 524 E. Parkway, is shown above. The dwelling has a living room, dining room, kitchen, canvass apren signs by individuals and powder room on the first floor, three bedrooms and a bath upstairs. . in the manner descibred are The garage is attached. Occupied by the owners about three months, the home was built by Emil Dahlman. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

50,000 Oldsters in State, 858 In County Get Old Age Pensions

Post-Crescent Madicon Bureau Madison-The number of persons state. Savings, Loan Firms receiving old age assistance grants. The number of beneficiaries, and Post-Crescent Washington Bureau in Wisconsin has increased more the average grant for February, in than 2,000 per cent since October of each of the counties of the Appleplaced \$2,184,050 in savings with the 1935 when state participation in the ton area are reported as follows: social security program was started, County the state department of public as- Brown sistance has reported.

A new case load high was established in February, it was noted, with a total of 50.131 persons on the old age pension rolls for a total of Total savings, as of Feb. 29, were S1.107.722 in old age assistance

Since the state and federal gov- Chicken Pox Is Only age pension cost, and one third of the cost of aid to dependent chil-Home loans numbered 301 last dren plus special federal assistance. '.t was explained.

The average old age pension pay- ton, Greisch said.

ment in February was \$22 10 for the

Number Average

Calumet Manitowoc Outagamie Shawano 19 52 Waupaca 21 90 Winnebago

Contagion Reported Eight cases of chicken pox were

reported to the city health departmonth and amounted to \$793,670, the old age pension beneficiaries have ment last week according to Claude increased in number from less than N. Greisch, deputy health officer, 3 000 to more than 50 000, while the The new cases bring the total in the will visit her daughter, Mrs. Ben children's pension load has doubled city to nine. There also is one active case of scarlet fever in Apple-

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Calcium and Lead May Make Possible New Cable Sheathing

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor New York-Announcement that calcium, the stuff which hardens

Bell Telephone laboratories. This alloy is one of several substitutes made entirely from American resources, to replace important are available in the United States. materials likely to be cut off in

In forming lead sheathing, calium replaces antimony, which omes from China, When calcium was tried for hardening pure lead, one pound of calcium, placed in pounds of hardening material. The extra 15 pounds came from the lead itself, due to the electronic fium addec, there were 16 pounds of effective hardening material. More than one billion dollars is

the present value of the investment in lead cable sheathing in the Uni-

ted States. About \$10,000,000 worth of new sheathing is used annually.

Lead, even alloyed with antibones, also will harden lead to form mony, tends to crack after long use a new material with possible emer- in cables. To date, the calcium lead gency wartime uses for cable seems to show a definite superiorsheathing, was made today by the ity over antimony lead. The calcium percentage is far less than the amount of antimony needed. Almost unlimited stores of calcium

Students of Highland

School Edit Newspaper The March issue of the "Highland News," student newspaper at the melted lead, produced about 16 Highland school, town of Freedom made its appearance last week under the supervision of Lillian Parconfiguration of lead and calcium sons, teacher. Contributions inatoms. Thus for each pound of cal- cluded Ione Woldt, Walter Kinzel LeRoy Ziegler, Rose Lyons, Mar-jorie Buss, Earl Woldt, Dorothy Woldt and Donald Ziegler.

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ARE WE MARCHING ON TO WAR?

The charges from Berlin against American purposes as disclosed by the Polish archives should be read carefully and completely with a discerning and critical

Distinction should immediately be made between what Berlin declares these documents prove and the wording of the documents themselves. The Nazis are adopts at overcoloring intentions and stretching

But when we have the exact words of the various diplomats we still must reflect that while these men were no doubt loyally trying to tell the attitude of America and its principal rulers they were nevertheless dealing somewhat with hearsay, an article as tricky as mercury and about as difficult to transport.

Mr. Hull immediately issued a statement that neither he nor any of his "associates in the Department of State" ever heard of certain of the conversations. Mr. Hull is a man of the highest honor and dependability. Others may suit themselves but as for us, he is entirely worthy of

But that does not fully answer the charges. In fact the most damaging references had nothing to do with Mr. Hull or the Department of State but with the President who is supreme over the Department of State and yet not a part of it.

When references are made to the President's purposes or actions we have, unfortunately, much evidence upon this side of the water to uphold and support the charges from Berlin.

If the quotations from the original Warsaw documents have been correctly supplied we find Polish diplomats urging their government to stand fast because America, with cash and armies, will back up England and France in any war with Hitler.

This coincides with Mr. Roosevelt's public utterances. How much more strongly our President with his emotional instability may have pressed the same idea in private is not so very difficult to imagine.

For Mr. Roosevelt was threatening Germany from the public platform long before London began preparing for action. In his notorious Chicago address our president carried no dove of peace on his shoulder but snorted out flames of fire like an ancient dragon.

At that time this newspaper mentioned the danger to world order and safety occasioned by the bellicose Roosevelt attitude. It was no particular part of wisdom to see that our President was only throwing a monkey wrench into the machinery, helping destroy the last chance that Europe had of peace by giving diplomats in certain positions a feeling of certainty that Uncle Sam would again share his blood with theirs upon the battle field thus preventing the only thing that could stop war, a compromise.

If the quotations from Warsaw documents are found correct, or if in the flood of evidence public opinion concludes that Mr. Roosevelt's actions have formed an important part of the conditions that led to war a deep sense of shame and humiliation will fall like a pall over our people at their unintentional but material interference in so tragic an affair.

SILVER AND SUSANNA

LOVE'S ETERNAL GLORY

To see the Administration unable to let go the silver buying heresy, unable to hang on, but determined "to save face" She cherished him, and she could not disguise and never fulfil that promise "I will be the first to admit an error' suggests that if our noble president runs again even a winsome song like Happy Days that sounded so promising and inspiring in 1932 should be supplanted by "O Susanna"

with its simple whin sics and its darky

"It rained all night the day I left,

"De weather it was are, "De sun so hot I froze to death, "Susanna, don't you cry

The buying of silver at far more than its actual market value was a part of the jugglery the Administration conceived as a proper means of obtaining prosperity. Why anyone should think that filling government vaults with silver bullion at an artificial and fictitious value, great stacks of it bought from Mexico, would help fill the dinner pails of American workers, only a pink-tea liberal with a near so-

prano voice could figure out It was Grover Cleveland, of whom historians refer as the "Study in Courage"

who terminated a dabble by the Republicans under Harrison with the thought that "there is not enough money in the country" and the idea that by forcing silver prices up more money, and more wealth, would be created. During the fifty intervening years the nation has been blessed in keeping its affairs out of the hands of those so funny minded as to believe that a wart exposed to a full moon would drop off a boy's hand or that normalcy in finances could result from this somersault.

To date this Susanna policy has cost us about a billion dollars that is not represented in our national debt. But is there any good reason why we should limit ourselves to silver when tin and iron are in such abundance? In a pinch we could dump a few carloads of blue clay into those Kentucky caverns which conceal our bullion and write that into the books at another billion.

Our tobacco-chewing, boot-wearing, bewhiskered sires, whom the present lilyhanded government looks down upon so ferociously, were, whatever their shortcomings, much too smart for any guff like this silver business.

When they had a few beers they sang "O Susanna," but even when they got woozy they didn't believe it.

A NATIONAL PROSECUTOR

In Mr. Dewey's addresses may be seen the secret of his success.

One need not believe with this supreme prosecutor in order to recognize the unusual ability of mind which he possesses in the marshaling of facts, the discarding of the chaff, and the presentation in clear, lucid fashion of his burning, biting con-

There is none of the syrup and charm of Mr. Roosevelt's language. There is all of the punch and swing employed by Roosevelt the Great, whose name and prestige placed his fifth cousin in the White House.

Take this for an example. After developing the operations of WPA, its use and control for political purposes, even its payment back into political pockets of a percentage of its thin pay, Mr. Dewey

"For ordinary people extortion is a felony. In the New Deal it is known as remembering the Forgotten man."

Mr. Dewey never forgets to place emphasis on records that are clear and undeniable. He disdains the making of general charges. He has names, dates, places. And so he continues:

"There was a special set-up for election day in South Dakota. Listen to these instructions from the Democratic county chairman to the director of the WPA: Please place this man on WPA on the special set-up you have, as welfare will not certify, have looked into affair-has nine votes in family

"Ordinarily men go to jail for these crimes of intimidation and coercion. But under the New Deal that is high statesmanship."

Nor was the speaker any less devastating when he abandoned specific instances for a summary of conclusions:

"The story of WPA is a story of men and women shaken down for contribution for political campaigns, thrown on relief and off relief to meet the election needs of a power-hungry administration.

"It is a calendar of unpunished crimes,-broken covenants, disloyalty to the Constitution, abuse of power, intimidation, coercion, extortion and larceny,-all committed against the underprivileged and helpless unem-

ployed. "Never before has an American political party descended to such brazen abuse of the needy. The shame of the New Deal is spread from coast to

Is history in Mr. Dewcy repeating itself? Is the campaign of forty years ago to be reproduced? Will a man of integrity and unswerving purpose turn the heads of the American people even against their wishes and force them to look upon and smell of the reeking, putrid mass of infamy constructed and concocted by the Administration out of broken promises, slick words, the distress of millions and the craze for power and applause?

How far Mr. Dewey goes upon the course of ambition is not as important by any means as how clearly he may help in making a careless people think upon the needs of their most precious property, their government.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

He must have loved the warm light in her eyes That welcomed him when he came home.

He was the star lighting her gloam. And now that he is gone, if he could see The bloom upon her when his name Is spoken, he would know eternally

Her love for him remains the same. Her memories are all so beautiful That even in the lonely hours, There are no blighted, shadowed thoughts to

But only love's immortal flowers.

Behind her lies the glory of a past That endless time can never dim. Before her breaks a morning when, at last, She will reach out and cling to him.

Opinions of Others

CENSUS AT THE GRASSROOTS The invasion-of-privacy protest which has so uddenly flared up in connection with the 1940

census present the curious but very human aspect. The issue seems to stem not from the higher but the lower mean groups, and there is a lot of Sinclair Lewis small-town material in the

picture The big businessman long since has become resigned to answering questions coming from The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Not many people know it, but one factor which induced the president to favor the sale of latest model United States airplanes

many made by preminent British economists.

The report is extremely frank, and it shows that instead of being in danger of starvation as in the last war, the new Nazi economy is geared so that Germany can withstand war for

This, together with the recent naval and aviation reverses suffered by the British, has convinced both the White House and the state department that the allied situation is extremely grave, and that as of today Hitler actually is he wictor in Europe.

What the British have not heretofore realized is that the German people for a generation have been geared to withstand privation. During the years of the Republic, immediately after the World war, the toll of reparations and the tician, becomes a westerner. scarcity of food kept the German people down to war level of living. Further, in the six years Harry cards and spades and beat of Hitler's power they have been on food rations, so that present wartime rations cause no

NAZI-COMMUNIST SYSTEM

Even more important is the fact that under Nazi economy the great bulk of the people are working for the government. This applies, first, to the mass of petty Nazi officials, which has come to be enormous, and also to labor. For German labor in reality works for the government, wages being standardized and factories being strictly regulated, if not owned by the government. And the Nazi government is extremely careful to see that labor does not get

The middle man or small shopkeeper also is dependent upon the government. He buys his raw materials or his goods at prices fixed by the Nazi officials. And if he fails on his notes, they are not taken up by the bank, which is government-controlled-though how the German banks are able to keep going is a mystery.

In other words, the whole strategy of Hitler is to prevent business collapse and labor unrest—and so far he seems to have been completely successful.

Furthermore, the British economists figure that Germany has raw materials available to keep going a long time. During this war she can tap the rich granaries of Hungary, Jugoslavia, and Rumania. to say nothing of Russia; also their ore and oil.

And at present, Foreign Minister von Ribbontrop is working on a gigantic economic tie-up stretching all the way to the Pacific and including Italy, Japan and Russia.

No wonder the British are worried. BOYS WILL BE BOYS

none cuts more boyish capers than puckish the articles of incorporation. And, Representatives Jack Houston of Kansas and gentlemen, if you want to sit here Luther Patrick of Alabama.

Houston, an alumnus of the stage, and Patrick of the radio, usually perform their horseplay at the expense of pompous colleagues, but they are not above working out on each other. This happened the other day while the dark-browed other company's railway just to Kansan was delivering a serious speech on the farm question.

Patrick strode down the aisle and came to a up with the voters.' halt directly in front of Houston, fixing him with a stern stare. Patrick said nothing, just heart of that. stood there looking at Houston with a deadpan

At first Houston paid no attention to this singular behavior, bu' presently he stopped wooden bridge across City island. from the standpoint of the general pedagogues unfit to be entrusted ent in the lesions; cultivated in pure and stared back. The house began to titter. Finally, Houston said, "I yield to my friend from Alabama." Patrick studied him for a few moments, then

observed, "That won't be necessary. I withdraw my question." "I thank the gentleman for his very learned and dawn they laid those rails and illuminating contribution," replied Houston across that bridge.

solemnly, with a deep bow, while the house roared with laughter. POLITICAL CHAFF National Chairman John Hamilton is pre-

dicting privately that ex-President Hoover will enter the Philadelphia convention with 200 grinned when the car was stopped votes, half of them controlled by Joe Pew, potent Pennsylvania boss . . . During his recent want to hold up the United States visi! to his home state, Kansas, Secretary of War Harry Woodring told friends he expects to return there with his family next year. . . . Republican leaders are prophesying that if former pouch. Nebraska Governor A. J. Weaver wins the party nomination for senator, while anti-New Deal Senator Ed Burke is renominated on the Democratic ticket, the state GOP organization will openly support Burke in the fall election. Wedver, a Norris-liberal, campaigned for Roosevelt in 1936. . . . A recent local election that has caused much lifting of political eyebrows was the mayoralty primary in St. Paul, Minn, in which John McDorough, backed by Farmer-Labor forces, scored a surprising victory over Mayor Fallon, supported by the GOP. Two years ago the Farmer-Laborites were swept out of office, and the politicians wonder if the St. Paul ballot presages a comeback.

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an ever increasingly inquisitive government; and the city dweller, because his neighbors no matter how close, are remote, doesn't much care. Wendell Willkie, utility magnate, speaks for bigness: "I've been examined so frequently by federal commissions, the SEC, federal boards, etc., that I don't think anyone could ask a queslion-pertinent, impertment, personal or otherwise—that I haven't answered'

But here is a possible scene in the village of say. Stringtown on the Pike:

The citizenry there for some years has been regaled with, and envious of, the large salaries and commissions reported by big-city big shots -information pried out by New Deal edict for the enlightenment of all who get less. That was all right. But now in Stringtown Joe Zilch, fellow-townsman, has been named census taker and suddenly put into a position to know all and see all. He bears with him the majesty of the law and the threat of the jailhouse. Soon he will knock on the door of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, and demand to look at their tonsilseven as the tonsils, now well calloused, of Mr.

Wendell Willkie have been explored. Wel, that's different. And besides, despite all the inhibitions against tattling prescribed in the census law, the Smiths' instinct tells them that Fellow-townsman Joe Zilch will confide in his wife and a few friends as to the Smith income, the mortgage and the 'athtub or lack thereof. And there you have backfence circulation possibilities amounting to complete saturation.

So what is happening is a grassroots challenge. And, this being an election year, congressmen are tender toward the grassroots. There is material in all this for another "Main Street."-New York World-Telegram.

IT'S DONE WITH MIRRORS

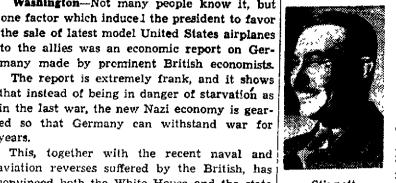
A little while ago, Mr. Roosevelt rubbed out the national debt, and now Dorothy Thompson maintenance. has put the eight or nine or ten million unemployed energetically to work, and the twelve men who understood the Einstein theory are Fremont street, a paved street and des Morts can lay out an eighteen running around in circles.—St. Louis Post-Dis-

There are 67 ports in Japan open to foreign

The population of South America is 87,915,000. compare with a course of that car-

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington — Into the office of 'Cactus Jack" Garner the other day came "Cactus Harry" Carey. Occasion for



Stinnett Occasion for this yarn was that the two got to reminiscing and out of that came a remarkable example of how life goes 'round and 'round. John Nance Garner, the son of a westerner, becomes a big politician. Harry Carey, the son of a big New York poli-

Mr. Garner, no doubt, could give

"Poc," says Harry, "was one of old Richard Croker's Tammany district leaders in Brooklyn and a judge of the court of special ses-

Carried an Umbrella "He anticipated Chamberlain by about 50 years—used to wear a high

the sun off as well as the rain. "Golly, what a bunch of thieves they had around Tammany in those days. Even Pop had a franchise. It was for a two-mile horse-car railway through Pelham Bay park Pop set it up and charged 10-cent

in those days that you couldn't charge more than five cents on any street railway, so Pop was called up to Albany, umbrella and all.

says, 'Now, gentlemen, I know the law. For years I have been on the bench. Doesn't that law say that no one street railway company can charge more than five cents? But does it say anything about two companies not being able to charge five cents each? Well, Gentlemen, mental reorganization programs in my two-mile railway is owned by two companies. One owns one mile, Boys will be boys even on Capitol hill, and another the next. You can look up and issue an order that the thousands of poor people who ride those railways have to get off at the end of the first mile, in torrential rains and bitter cold, and transfer to the comply with a silly law, then I guess I'll have to take the matter

"Well that was the last Pop ever

line across there. They wouldn't stand for it. So one night, after the bridge was finished, Pop got a mixed gang of his Italian and Irish vot ers together and between midnight

was pulling the car across the bridge and the car was met with an armed force. Pop was on board and waving his umbrella. He just and he shouted: 'Gentlemen, if you mail, you'll have to take the consequences.' And right in their faces, he waved a full government mail

of the research bureau. States government to throw in with him on that, I don't know, but that capitol reporters stories of what he horse-car carried U.S mail as long would do with the highway comas the opposition could remember. mission. There was so much pub-"Yessir, Pop was a great politilicity, and so much time before actcian," concludes Carcy, ual action was attempted, that op-

Pop has my vote, Harry. He undoubtedly could give the modern boys aces in the hole and beat them with a deuce-down draw, even with Vice President Garner in the game.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contrib utors are subject only to the restric-tion that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of

Editor Post-Crescent - Here are some facts intended to clear up certain questions.

nine hole golf course. 2. All that is necessary is a de-

cision between two available sites, one in the city, the other in Calumet county.

3. They have until April 10 to de-

iber. There is no reason why a exercise either of the options when- hard course. Do any of our golfers ever the city council decides to do object to the number eight and tract from the vigor to be expected of C. event. so. The council is waiting for the number nine holes? Park Board's recommendation. 9. The farm land is entirely too

city is less than the cost of the farm teresting. Not even beginners en- trol of the state legislature even in Calumet county by \$1000. The joy trudging across flat meadows if they manage to elect a governor farm consists of 87 acres, the land with only an occasional tray or inside the city of 52 acres. Why buy bunker to break the monotony. In more land than we need? Fifty-two other parts of the country, golf acres is more than enough for an courses dig ravines. Here we proadditional nine holes. pose not to take advantage of them 6. The land inside the city makes when they are here for the taking.

a direct artery from the city.

the visit was

-- and that's

SOME FOLKS IDEA

OF HOW TO HAVE

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

The difference is the difference

Over a period of weeks Frey fed

ponents were able to organize them-

selves and to put on a campaign

too much for him.

ASSESSORS SORE

from a dozen to a small handful.

There are 1800 assessors in Wiscon-

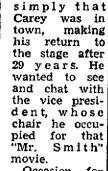
sin, it was pointed out, many of

them inexperienced, some of them

protests, but he was firm.

has failed ab-

FUN!



him to death at the political game, put Carey Pere would have given Mr. Garner a run for his money.

silk hat and carry an umbrella, rain or shine. Only difference was he used it all the time-used it to keep

"Seems like there was a state law

"They put him on the pan, told * Under the *
CAPITOL DOME him he'd violated the law, and Pop Madison - There is a moral in the fact that one of the depart-

Wyngaard

More Trouble "He did have a little trouble later on when they were building a the tax department reorganization, are subjected to such repression by disease Germ must be found presthere were different authors.

"The next morning Old Dobbin idea was abandoned post-haste. first and talked afterward. DIFFERENT MEN figures in the present capital regime, efficient, decisive Elmer E. Barlow of the tax department, and

"How Pop ever got the United

MORE ON THE GOLF COURSE

1. The Park Board is definitely committed to building an additional

4. The Park Board has an option on the Calumet county farm, a local realtor has all the options for the land inside the city. The city can

5. The cost of the land inside the regular and flat for golf that is in-

a compact layout with cheaper 7. The club house for a course Before closing I want to say this: inside the city could remain on any expert like Mr. Taylor of Butte

8. The ravines to the east of the and the adjacent lands, and when present course lend themselves to he got through we would have a be something like Butte des Morts could do as well with the farm. I, though, of course, it could never for one, doubt it.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SOME PARENTS CAN TAKL IT | stipation habit, on which I have a the Heil admin-Our children, complains an extraistration recent- ordinarily timid parent, seems to be es ten cents coin, with the stamped fully, while an- go to lavatory unless they bring schoolrooms nobody has to ask per-

The real rea- tolerated in our public school system today . . . (Signed) son why the ad-There is only one reason why ministration had !

rageous. It is impossible to believe

ment reorganiz- communities. public far more drastic, has been with the instruction of children culture; animals must develop the put through and will remain at least hasn't enough self-respect to in- disease when inoculated with this while the present administration struct the teacher, principal or whostays in office lies in the fact that ever may be responsible for the cred from the inoculated animals. rule that it must cease then the In the first instance, the author mother should set about eradicating alked first and too much. Then such abnormalities from her chilwhen it came time to act there was dren's environment. First ask the lie in a north south line when sleepso much opposition that the whole teacher whether the rule is her own or one made by her principal. If it is | Answer-No. Send stamped en-In the second the author acted her own, then simply advise her that it shall not apply to your child ask for monograph on Insomnia. or children-and if the teacher declines to comply with your wishesbetween two men, both of them key well, a good mother might properly

slap her down then and there. It is natural, normal and advisable for nearly every child to visit blustery, amateurish August Frey the lavatory once in the course of a three-hour school session. It is unjustifiable and cruel for a teacher. principal or any one else to make an arbitrary rule of the sort this peasant-like parent describes. There is something wrong with the mind of a pedagogue who seeks to impose such restrictions on the physiological functions of children so unfortunate as to be at his or her mercy for several hours a day.

which the governor later found was To the parent who writes to me During the same period Barlow instead of visiting the school and was working on reorganization, but raising the roof there about the not a word leaked out until he was misconduct of teacher or principal I ready to give the public the details. would point out that regardless of Then it was accomplished. There the direct taxes one pays or does was no chance to argue. He heard not pay every citizen has an equal interest in and an equal voice in The reasons for and against re- the control of our schools, and any organization of the field offices of citizen who meekly submits to preboth departments are essentially the sumptuous treatment by others desame. Beth are service agencies in serves the indignity for being such the branch headquarters. But in one a Donald Meek.

Mentionable effects of this quaint department the service is going to be reduced in the interest of econ- pedagogic imposition are the bed omy, and in the other it will be wetting habit, on which I have a kent on the same level because the monograph if the correspondent administration wasn't strong enough asks for it and incloses 11-ct-stamp- | charge included Mrs. E. Frahm. to oppose the public opinion which ed addressed envelope, and the con-

opponents had time enough to creworking part-time. Accustomed to getting help and advice in their Mrs. Philip Greiner, Mrs. F. Glastougher assessment problems, such Incidentally, however, there is as putting valuations on chain reason to believe that some local stores, etc., they are alarmed at officials this week may criticize the removal of their advisors, it is Barlow for reducing the number of said. property tax assessment offices

ble degree of public support. course with ravines should be a LEGISLATIVE HURDLE

of the Progressive campaign this year is the improbability that the La Foliette men can capture conand state constitutional officers.

An unusual fact which complicates state politics is that even in state senate, in which half of the No doubt I have omitted some hings that should be considered. miracle—which Progressive poli- 14,999 auto licenses issued. There ticians privately do not expect—can were 799 motorcycles licensed. hole layout using the present nine give the party legislative control. And without that control, a govera naturally fine layout that would course to be proud of. Maybe he nor is helpless as LaFollette show- French expected to capture her cd in 1935, and Heil, until he came to terms with the Democrats, found was sunk by a German submarine An Interested Golfer in 1939.

CARDILL

announced the victims of two unnatural, nasty addressed envelope. Other ill efhas been carried old maids, who have made a rule fects cannot be discussed here. through success- that pupils cannot leave the room to In well managed schools or

along notes from their doctors saying they mission to go to the lavatory whenidentical lines are in ill health. This seems out- ever that is necessary,

booklet if the correspondent inclos-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS that type of teacher or principal is Koch's "Laws" What are the Koch's Laws governing the question of the germ cause of disease? to retreat in the highway department reorganizment reorganiz profession as If the father of the children who a given organism as the cause of a

> culture: germs must again be recov-How Do You Sleep? Is there any scientific reason to justify the idea that the body should

velope bearing your address, and Side Ben Told many times person

should be on right side, never on left side, to sleep, for fear of compressing heart and other vital organs. Answer-Nonsense, Sleep as you

prefer, in whatever posture you find

Flatfoot Article by doctor in magazine said

children who go barefoot in summer invariably develop flatfoot. (Mrs. P. H) Answer-My advice is that children and adults should go barefoot or as nearly barefoot as possible whenever they have the chance. This tends to prevent flatfoot and other abnormalities due mainly to unhygienic or badly fitting shoes. Send ten cents coin and stamped en-

booklet "Care of the Feet." **Looking Backward**

velope bearing your address, for

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 1, 1930 Mrs. Alex Benz was to be the leader at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. The committee in chairman, Mrs. Herbert Christianson, Mrs. Lloyd Doerfler, Mrs. Herman Franck, Mrs. John Frederick, nap and Mrs. Reno Doerfler.

Kaukauna bowlers placed in the state Forester and Knights of Columbus tournaments which closed at Menasha and Appleton Sunday. It is doubtful, however, that a The doubles teams of Henry Minkeserious move to halt the reorganiza- bige and Frank Hilgenberg, A. Van tion will be attempted, simply be- Eyke and E. A. Brewster, placed cause as tar as the evidence goes, first and third in the Forester Barlow's program has a consider event. M. Malouf took first in high game and second in high series and Henry Minkebige and M. Malouf One of the factors which may de- took first in the doubles of the K.

25 YEARS AGO

Tucaday, April 6, 1915

Train No. 117 on the Ashland division of the Chicago and North Western railway was wrecked that morning at the top of the grade at the Interlake Pulp and Paper comland-slide elections, it is rare for pany. The engineer and fireman the majority party to control the were scalued, the engine wrecked and members hold over in each election. damaged. Either a broken or spread tributed in such a way that only a rail was believed to be the cause. Up to March 1, there had been

> A German submarine was entangled in a net off Dover. The The British steamer Northlands

in the English channel.

Fish, Game Club Sees Movies, Maps Pike Season Plans

15 Extra Boats Rounded Up for Rent to Visiting Anglers

New London-Motion pictures of a moose hunt in Ontario, Canada, and elk and goat hunting in British Columbia entertained more than Fish and Game club at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall last night. The pictures were filmed and shown by Edwin Marheine of Oshkosh. Also shown were rough fishing operations on Lake Winnebago and pictures of duck, geese and swan. Some of the films were in natural

color.
Two fishing contests to open with nounced for anglers of the New Lon-Henry W. Spearbraker for all species of fish and the other by A. A. Trambauer for pike only. Contestants must register with the sponsors before submitting prize

An effort to round up fishing boats to rent to visitors during the pike run reevaled only about 15 extra boats available. Members with boats available for hire were instructed to leave them with M. J.

A letter from the state conservation department was read, advising the club that a survey will be made in this area in April to determine the advisability of planting equatic vegetation as food and cover for waterfowl. The planting was requested by the club. If provided, the 59 Aspirants Get material will be delivered in May. Mark Catlin, Sr., of Appleton, a member of the commission, was scheduled to speak before the club last night but was unable to attend.

Tentative plans were made to hold the May meeting at the shelter house at Hatten park with spe-cial entertainment. Harry Allen, Art Unger and M. J. Heinz will be the committee in charge.

Lunch was served to the large at prizes were received by Art Unger, Charles Nicholai, Norbert Arent, Emmert Eichorst, F. M. Griswold, Leonard Rice, Harold Kitowski and Jack Humblet

10 Couples to Give Third Dancing Party

en by ten New London couples at Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bergman en-

tertained the Sandwich club at their home Saturday evening with 10 couples present. Pizes were won by Louis Soffa, Karl Krueger, Mrs. Albert Krause and Mrs. George Kopp. On April 20 the group will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schoenick at their home near North-

Mrs. Jaber Soffa was hostess to St. Paul's Guild of the Episcopal church at her home Monday afternoon. The next meeting will be Wednesday evening, April 17, at the home of Mrs. C. D. Feathers.

Dry Cleaning Plant Will Open This Week | Are Made by Several

New London - A new dry cleaning establishment, the Perfection Cleaners, will begin business in New London this week at 209 S. Pearl street where the county relief depot formerly was located. The business partners, Peter Alwin and Joseph Hudalla of Oshkosh, began redecorating the building Monday. Equipment will be moved from Oshkosh this week and operations will start the latter part i of this week or early next. They will continue to operate a branch at Oshkosh

Mr. Hudalla has established his residence here at 603 S. Pearl family plan to move to New Lon-

Students Attend Rites For Auto Crash Victims

New London - About half the sophomore class of Washington High school attended the funeral services Tuesday afternoon for their schoolmate, James Lautenschlaeger, 16, week. Class members were granted special excuse from classes. Ser- Creek. vices were held at 2 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church and bu-

rial was in Floral Hill cemetery. Bearers, all classmates, were Robert Graupman, Charles Borgwaldt and Harold Rieckmann of Dale, and Raymond Feustel and Jack and Robert Seering of New London.

NEW LONDON

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PROM KING AND QUEEN AT SEYMOUR

Richard Adamski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Adamski, route 2, Seymour, will be king of the prom held at the Seymour High school gymnathe pike season April 15 were an- sium on April 26. He has chosen for his queen, Miss Loneva Puls, daughter of Mrs. Anna Puls, route 1, Seymour. Both king and queen are active don area. One will be conducted by in school organizations and activities, Richard is one of the leading players on the High school basketball team and is vice president of the junior class. Miss Loneva is a member of the Girls' Glee club and is chairman of the decorating committee for the prom.

Plans Completed by Seymour High School Students for Prom

Seymour - The prom at Seymour ligh school will be held in the gym-Heinz, G. A. Konrad or Paul Ko- nasium on Friday evening, April 26. ehnke, to whom visitors would be All plans have been completed. The and assisted by Emil Gosse, Gordon Kluge.

Timmers, Earl Foate, Earl Drephal, Irene Court, Lois Christensen, Lucille Mueller, Eileen Christopherson, Genevieve Arndt. This committee has already spent many hours in making decorations.

The music for the occasion is in the hands of the following music mittee headed by Miss Loneva Puls chairman, assisted by Dorothy Ann the loop.

Track Equipment

Coach Charlesworth Will Attempt Outdoor Work This Week

New London - Track equipment has been issued to 59 boys by Coach G. M. Charlesworth at Washington High school and attempts at outdoor celn public school will be invited work will be made this week. Friday a squad will represent the the party customs. There will be school in an invitational indoor meet dents without activity tickets. at Wisconsin Rapids in which La-Crosse Central, Fond du Lac. Apple- lows: Stunts, Betty Hammerberg: ton, Green Bay East and Waupaca Ullerich, Ethel Knapstein, Dorothy Of Series Saturday High schools also will participate. Allen, Delores Brault, Jackie Dern-

the American Legion hall Saturday Robert Mavis, Robert Nelson, Ken- Seering; music, Ellen Platte, Kathnight. Hosts and hostesses for the neth Ross, Harold Pues, Russell leen Smith; tickets, Bert Saterfirst after-lenten affair will be Mr. Jagoditch. Dave Stern, Jack Dent. strom, Kenneth Ross, Lois Steinand Mrs. H. B. Cristy, Mr. and Mrs. George Webler, Clifford Schoneck, graber. James B. Lockyear, Dr. and Mrs. R. Charles Borgwardt, Lyle Danke, L. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee Loughrin, Gene Wyman, Clair- Play to be Staged Hartquist, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Patch- mont Sherman, William Brown, en, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fitz- Bert Saterstrom, Duane Schoening. gerald, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Bernard Redmann, Howard Thomp-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Severance, Mr. son, Donald Bricco, Robert Seering. and Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Knapp, Raymond White, will be presented Tuesday evening month in southern states; most of Loren Saindon. Thomas Genske in the Amusement hall of the Wistheir time being at Dunedin, Fla. Vernon Pieper, Lloyd Bodoh, Donald consin Veterans' Home under the The trip covered 4.379 miles. Koch, James Riley, John Coller direction of Judge A. M. Scheller Smith, Ray Brush, Marvin Sommers, Union Veterans, William Schmidt.

Residence Changes

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Andrews mov- Bert Wyman. ed Monday from 111 E. Cook street into the Bonnin house at 307 E. Travel Talks Feature

Cook street. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sachs moved last week from 323 Avon street to 318 Avon street. The home they vacated was occupied by Aussell

Jensen, formerly on W. Cook street. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rogers moved from 423 E. Washingstreet and Mr. and Mrs. Alwin and ton street into the former Lehman home at 508 E. Pine street. Mr. and Mrs. William Mundt, previously at 912 Mill street, occupied the home vacated by the Rogers. Both new occupants have purchased their

> Andrew Wochinski moved from week. The place is to be occupied by Carl Jarchow.

The home at 113 E. Pine street was vacated last week by Mr. and Community hospital Sunday. who was killed in an auto crash last Mrs. August Drath and family who have moved onto a farm near Bear

Otis Reese, Milwaukee, has been engaged as mechanic at the Volz Motor company and is residing at the Volz residence.

3 Forensic Students

Perform for Teachers

New London - Three forensic students entertained the New London Teachers Association with selections at the regular meeting of the group at Washington High school Monday afternoon. Evelyn Backes gave a humorous declamation. Dick Demming a serious declamation, and Ralph Holliday an extemperaneous speech,

INJURES HAND

New London - John Viel, 404 lawrence street, severed the muscular cords to several fingers on his left hand while chopping wood Saturday evening. The wound was sutured at Community hospital.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL New London - W. J. McKee, 2281 North Water street, was admitted to Community hospital today

for medical care. Mrs. Thomas Carey, route 3, New London, was admitted as a patient to Community hospital Monday.

Student Pep Club Will Sponsor Party At School Thursday

school party will be held at Washington High school Thursday evening under the sponsorship of the Pep club. Games, stunts and dancing will entertain. Class stunts will be staged and points earned will go toward the school spirit cup.

As an innovation this year, cighth grade pupils of the Lutheran and Caster.

Catholic parochial schools and Linto the party to acquaint them with a small admission charge for stu-

Committees in charge are as folrefreshments, Alice Stanley, Jean Leon Bodoh, sophomore, is track bach, games, Dave Vanderveer, Dick Demming, Allen Ziebur, Dick the candidates: Wyman, James Christensen, Robert

Kenneth Barlow, Harley Kohl, Ray-Rebecca Bolt, manager of the Bolt back to Wisconsin in about ten mond Feustel, William Walker, Ed-sanitarium for mental hygiene, days. ward Huettner, Robert Rossey, Dick Olive Sheldon; Martha Grubb, the Mrs. Frank Nickols was removed Demming, Ernest Holliday, Robert cook, a melancholiae, Bonnie Gilto her home Monday from the Wau-Worm, Willard Myers. Theodore man: Twink Starr, Benita's fiance, paca Hospital and Clinic where she Roberts, Norbert Humblet, Klayton Raymond Martin; Dr. Hippocrates has been for the last six weeks with Wilson, Howard Mannchen, Floyd Joy, a psychiatrist-Claude Paris, a fractured hip. Watkins, Eugene Pilon, Jackson, Henry Goober, a porter, afraid of Worm, Lester Schimke, Dick Zuege, lunatics-George Cobb; Phineas hospital, Fond du Lac, where he Plunkett, a lawyer with a humility was taken Friday for a major oper-Figg. a patient with claustrophobia care of two special nurses. -Nedra Thomas: Cadwalleder Clip-New London Families py, a patient afraid of cats—D. H. in Wausau Saturday where they attended a banquet at Hotel Wausaus at Hotel Wausaus at Hotel Wausaus Saturday where they attended a banquet at Hotel Wausaus Saturday where they attended a banquet at Hotel Wausaus Saturday where they attended a banquet at Hotel Wausaus Saturday where they attended a banquet at Hotel Wausaus Saturday where they attended a banquet at Hotel Wausaus Saturday where they attended a banquet at Hotel Wausaus Saturday where they attended a banquet at Hotel Wausaus Saturday where they attended a banquet at Hotel Wausaus Saturday where they attended a banquet at Hotel Wausaus Saturday where they attended a banquet at Hotel Wausaus Saturday where they attended a banquet at Hotel Wausaus Saturday where they attended a banquet at Hotel Wausaus Saturday where they attended a banquet at Hotel Wausaus Saturday where they are saturday wh New London - A number of resi- a patient who fears contamination sau of representatives of the Cendence changes occurred in New —Marian Cobb: Wilbur Glossop, tral Life Insurance company. London during the last several her darling child—Dean Faulks, and Jack Gordon, a young interne - 4 Contagious Cases

the Elwood hotel Monday noon. The men described things as they saw them during their recent vacation trips to Florida.

BIRTHS AT NEW LONDON New London - A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Trambauer,

route 1, New London, Monday morning at the home of the mothhis home at 527 Pine street last er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Genske, town of Liberty. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

John Steffen of Hortonville at A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burns, route 2, Shiocton, at Community hospital Saturday,

MAILS PENSION CHECKS Waupaca-Pension Administrator Hugh Johnson reported mailing checks totaling \$18,169.50 to 840 old age pensioners for March; \$6,583 for the 200 cases of dependent children and \$355 for the 16 cases of blind.

PHONE 513

Explorers Share Pin League Title With Crusaders

Win Two Games to Tie for Top as Knights Finish Season

K. C. League

lumbus league rolled its last games Crusaders two games to tie for first of the student council. latter the high team total of 2,445. intramurals.

525 for the Crusaders, Garot of the same quint hitting 204 and 517. Ed Surprise slapped 208 and 514 to lead the Voyagers in two wins over the Conquerors.

Lions Club League

The leading Tamers took a 4-game committee: Mary Ann Trace, chair- from the Twisters and the Growlers theme of the prom "A Roof Gar- man, Charles McConnell, Donald took two from the second place den' is taking shape under the Reed, Geraldine Ebert, and Dottie Roarers. Len Cline smacked a 554 direction of the members of the Breitenbach. The publicity com- and 195 for the Growlers, Ray Prahl junior class on the decorating com- mittee is composed of Aletha Krahn, 550 and 204 for the Roarers to pace Horionville-Medina League

The trailing Mikes Garages took Byron's Lunch for three games, Chet Nelson of the victors topping the loop with counts of 178 and 507 The leading Hodgins Quarry dropped two to the Chev Garages.

Goodfellowship League

Return From Florida

Waupaca-Miss Clare McGregor and Miss Estelle Rhinehart, members of the school faculty, spent the Easter vacation in Miami, Fla., where they were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. B. F. Wallis and her daughter Katherine. Mrs. Wallis who is in Guaykuil, Ecaudor, where as a geologist, he settles claims for gold mines, and gets gold concessions for the Ecaudorian gov-

Other guests at the Wallis home were Dr. and Mrs. William Prager. Dr. Prager is head of the chemistry At Veterans' Home | department of the New York Teacher's College.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon re-"Bolts and Nuts" by Jay Tobias, turned this week after spending a

Mrs. E. H. Merriam returned Sat-Kenneth Poppy, Arland Otis, Glenn and sponsored by the daughters of urday from St. Petersburg, making the journey by bus, Mrs. Merriam The cast: Benita Bolt, Rebecca's spent the winter with her daughter Arden Smith, Clifford Forster, niece, Blanch Bailey; Lutie Spinks, Mrs. Edward Nelson and grand-Bernard Freiburger, Earl Pelky, the maid who winks, Della Ware; daughter Betty. They will drive

Sam Pinkerton is in St. Agnes complex-Guy Lieby; Miss Prunella ation. Mr. Pinkerton is under the

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Peterson were in Wausau Saturday where they at-

Reported in County

Four cases of contagious disease were reported in Outagamie coun-Meeting of Rotarians ty during the week ended March 23, New London — Travel talks by according to information received H. B. Cristy and F. L. Zaug enter- by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, tained the New London Rotary club from the state board of health, Kimat its regular luncheon meeting at berly reported a case of tuberculosis, and Oneida a case of tuberculosis and two cases of measles.

> In addition there was expended \$425 for burial of old age pensioners and \$278.65 for separate medical care for dependent children.



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Lyle Quant, 17, son of Mr. and 35 19 Mrs. Elmer Quant, 414 W. Pine 35 19 street. . . Started last fail and 36 has built up route to challenge the 34 largest . . . Has section between S. Pearl and Wyman streets from Beacon avenue south to city limits. . . . Peddled other papers five of the season at Prahl's alleys last years before. . . . Senior at Washhight as the Explorers took the ington High school. . . President honors. The former hold the sea- ber of champion B.I.A.A. basket-

son's high game mark of 909 and the ball team. . . . Participates in most William Garot's 568 series remained senior hand four years, is presihigh among individuals, with Wil- dent this year and one of its outliam Stern, Sr., in possession of the record 241 game. The K. C. keglers plan a party with the prize fund

next Monday evening.

Top scores last night were rolled by G. M. Charlesworth with 200 and Woman's Club Is Told

> Movies," Mr. Deer went back to 1920 script and the movies are then made newer and better movies and the from the censored script. women's clubs and various church | Music for the program was furorganizations started working to- nished by Mrs. Adam Aldorfor who



swim championship last year. . .

was found inadequate because each state had different ideas of censorthe city hall Monday afternoon. In but finding that too expensive to his talk on "How We Improve Our the producers, they now censor the

ward that end. State censorship gave a piano solo entitled "Ballet

years in the town of Harrison and

About Motion Pictures ship but finally in 1934, he said, the bia; Andrew, Oneida Reservation, Directors of Club in Chilton-Irvin E. Deer, a repre-production code administration was sentative of Motion Picture Pro- formed and most of the producers Bovee, Orville Head, Lawrence ducers and Distributors of America, signed it. He said the administra- Head, Edward Hostettler and Eding of the Chilton Woman's club at tion at first censored the releases ward Strohshine. lesses, Mrs. C. O. Piper and Mrs.

William Stauss.

lage hall garage from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning and from 1 to 4 day. Chief of Police John Bernardy will be in charge, assisted by Bud fore license can be issued. The reg-Funeral Rites Held Hilbert— Funeral services were eld at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon

LYLE QUANT

two years near Neenah. Survivors are two sons, Julius and Charles of Stockbridge: one daughter. Carrie of Stockbridge; three brothers, Manuel of Saskatchewan, Canada; John, British Colum-

> bert Ganz. Lunch was furnished by the hos-

son was born Sept. 9, 1865, in Den-

mark and came to America with his

parents when 9 months of age. The

family located on the farm where

he has lived all his life except two

Did You Vote Today?

Bicycle Registration Set For Saturday at Kimberly

Kimberly — Registration of bi-cycles will take place at the vilthe registration fee will be 15 cents. Regulations in the ordinance ino'clock in the afternoon next Satur- clude that all bike owners must ride single file and at no time carry any one on the handle bars. Riders are Harley. All bikes must be brought not permitted to ride on the siden for a complete inspection bewalks or hitch any trailers, wagons or sleds behind their vehicle They must stop for arterials and have their lighting equipment in good condition for night riding Trick and stunt riding is forbidden For Carl Peterson

in the village. The Girl Scout committee will sponsor another card party at the a the chapel of Oak Hill cemetery, village hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. leenah, for Carl Peterson, 74, who Schafskopf, bridge and rummy will died at 3:20 Friday afternoon at his be played. The proceeds will be home on route 2, Hilbert. Mr. Peter- used to defray expenses for the senfor scouts to go to camp this sum-

Holy Name Court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will sponsor a guest party at 7:30 in the evening of April 11 at the Hely Name school. The proceeds will be used to purchase a radio for the sisters. Installation of officers will be held at a meeting on April 18.

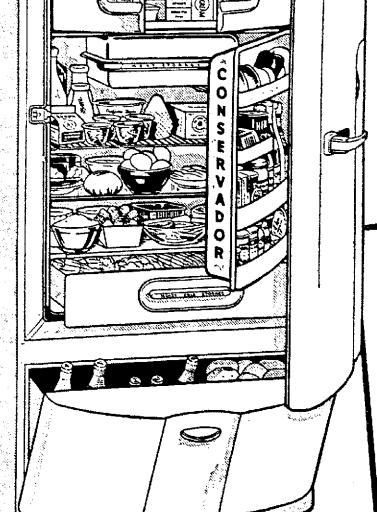
Meeting at Royalton

Royalton-A son was born to Mr.

Directors of the Hobart Sportsmen's club held a business meeting at the schoolhouse on Wednesday

A 1 o'clock luncheon will be served by the Congregational Ladies Aid society in the church parlors on





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GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

busy housewife or the inexperi- 2-inch squares. enced cook can keep her cooky jar filled with a variety of cookies if she tries these simple, but delicious cooky recipes. For hungry children; after school or for husbands who like to nibble during the evening there's nothing better than a full cooky jar

Pineapple Bars 1 tbsp. butter 1 cup crushed

I then, sugar pincapple (well drained) 1 cup flour 1 tsp. salt cup sugar 3 tsps. baking tbsp. mcl⁻ed powder 3 well beaten 2 cups shredded

and 1 tablespoon sugar. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together and add to creamed mixture. Mix as for pro crust, Add one-balf the eggs, mix thoroughly and pour into a greased 8 by 8 by 2-inch pan. Spread with pineapple. Mix I cup sugar, melted butter and coacoanut. Add remaining eggs, mix well, and spread evenly over pincapple. Balle in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. about 30 minutes. Cool and cut into

Bran Fudge Bars 4 squares cup flour chocolate

cup all-bran 1-3 cup butter cup chopped nut meats 1 tsp. vanilla Melt chocolate over hot water and add butter. Beat eggs well, add

and flavoring. Poud into creased Bar cookies are so simple and pan 8 by 8 inches, making a layer easy to make-no rolling, no shap- about one-third inch thick. Bake ing, no cutting, that there is no in moderate oven 375 degrees F. excuse for an empty cooky jar. The about 20 minutes. Makes sixteen

Pecan Dreams 4 cup butter tbsp, flour tsp. baking ¿ cup confecpowder

tioner's sugar 1 cup sifted I cup chopped -cake flour pecan meats 2 eggs d cup shredded 11 caps brown cocoanut sugar Mix butter, confectioners' sugar

and cake flour until thoroughly blended. Spread in a pan about 11 by 15 inches Spread with batter made from remaining ingredients as follows: Beat eggs until light and add brown sugar. Add the 2 tablespoons flour and baking powder which has been sifted together. Mix until smooth and stir in nuts and cocoanut. Spread over top of first mixture and bake in a moderately hot oven 375 degrees F. for 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven and cut in 1½ inch squares.

My Neighbor Says—

The following desserts are quickly prepared: Toast sponge or angel food cake slices. Spread them with preserved fruit or jam. Surround several with bananas, berries and oranges. If you have a supply of shredded coconut on hand toast some of that and sprinkle a little problem I am just as glad I was not over the top of each dessert.

Wait until your refrigerator dessugar and beat until light and flof- serts are half frozen before you add fy. Add melted chocolate and but- fruits. Otherwise the fruit is likely ter. Stir in flour, bran, nut meats to freeze into hard, ice-like pieces.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

focussed on how parents should educate their children. But have you ever considered the educational value of children upon their parents? Children are more instructive than four years of college, and they are an excellent youth tonic. Parents stay in contact with life better than do non-parents.

CASE Q-126: Jackie M., aged 7, was recently placed in a good home afpreviously lived in the slums.

a nice, new bed and bade him good- guage. But Jackie wasn't in bed. She

Curled up in a corner of the kitchen, Jackie was sleeping on the



linoleum floor. His new mother

to put us kids in her hed to start receive. with, but when we were asleep, put us on the floor.

wasn't in his bed.

ble and walk out here by myself." DIAGNOSIS:

couples who would be much happier a great deal of effective teaching, for if they had children to look after, they instruct their parents in hun-If you cannot have natural chil- dreds of wholesome subjects. They dren, then adopt some.

Our attention has long been will love you just as much as those of your own flesh and blood, if you rear them properly.

Previously I have explained that we obtain very little from inheritance, except our anatomical chassis and mental motor, with its horsepower, or intelligence.

ing, or the ability to paint pictures. ter losing his parents. He had They don't inherit business talent or surgical skill. They don't in-His foster mother tucked him into herit religion or the English lan-

turn renegade and sell you down trumps. This was exactly what dedidn't find him. Alarmed, she call-the river, so to speak, or cheat and ed her husband, and they both steal, murder and viciously destroy while West had the Q-7-6, dummy

Love Is Not Inbred

Your adopted child may love and cherish you, live a model life and demonstrate the nobility of a true gentleman, if you educate him ac-

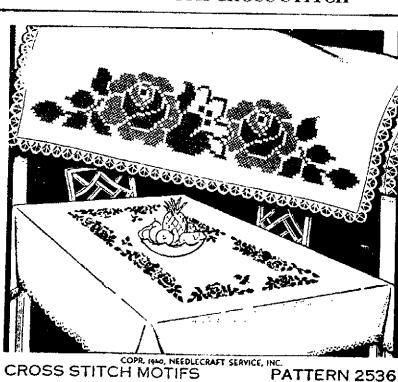
There is also no innate love of child for mother, whether the latter be real or foster. Neither is criminality inherited. Your foster child's real parents may be immoral or vicious murderers, but they cannot i pass such traits along via inheri-

Only by precept and example, by good or bad training, can they affect their children. I mention these psychological truths to dispel a common fallacious belief in inheritance. Criminals are made; not born. Nogently woke him and asked why he body of personality. plus culture and unselfishness, are likewise made been able to return to his own hand theatre, and to see me in and out of the whole being in harmony. But "Oh, that's all right," he spoke after we are born, and as a result to pick up the spade queen. But al- a car and things like that, which the routine may help in secondary

she'd carry us into the kitchen and some, extroverting effect of chil-If you wish to observe the whole-"Well, you've been so swell to me, more, and note the beneficial effect I just thought I'd save you the trou- of his foster daughter on that selfcentered miser,

Children not only should be There are thousands of married taught wisely, but they likewise do are better than a college education Remember, too, that honesty and in this regard. Besides they are an love, morality and devotion are not excellent beauty tonic. Parents have inherited traits, but are acquired more youthful interests at ago 50 from teaching. Your foster children than do non-parents, aged 50.

IN VOGUE WITH CROSS-STITCH



ly uses embroidered cloths. Start this one now in two shades or in pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent varied colors; the motifs also do Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Aveed; ill. of stitches.

Today's smart housewife proud-, Send ten cents in coin for this

tains a transfer pattern of four 3x nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly tains a transfer pattern of four Pattern number, your Name and Address

Fulfills Bid With Smother Type of Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON

If a declarer plays a hand magnificently, it can be justly said that he deserves success, regardless of the fact that victory was possible only thru the help of the opponents. This applies in the fullest sense to a hand such as the following:

North, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH WEST ▲ Q 7 6 4 3 ♥ J 10 9 6 ♦ K Q J 10 5 4 2 SOUTH

South Last 4 diamonda 5 spades

As may be seen, South was put squarely on the spot by East's pre- skin. emptive diamond bid. With fourplus honor tricks and a good five how to investigate slam possibilities and, at the same time, maintain a fairly safe game position, was a called upon to solve. Actually, there is no good bid on South's hand over four diamonds. Four spades is ahdiamond cue bid nor a four no asmuch as these bids leave the partnership in the dark as to what creams and ointments. the final denomination should be South, of course, could not contract for a slam in clubs with only three to the six spot, particularly since North's suit might be very South's five spade bid was the least of all evils. West might well have held his fire in the hope of getting a chance to double six spades, but

A diamond was opened. Declarer won and laid down the spade jack. West naturally did not cover, and when East showed out, declarer realized that he had a tough job on his hands. He continued with the spade ten, which also held. The Children don't inherit piano play- three top hearts then were cashed, as were the ace and king of clubs, and then a club was led from dummy. East won and collected his diamond trick. West, having discarded a diamond on the third club, now blithely discarded his last was down to the K-9-8 of spades, your happiness, unless you rear him had the blank space ace and two clubs, and East, of course, was re-

obviously lacked the self-control.

duced to diamonds. Now, on East's forced diamond spade eight and West might as well have thrown his cards out of the window! If West over-ruffed with the queen, dummy would in turn too, is set. over-ruff with the ace, and declarer would take the last two tricks with the king and nine. On West's actual under-ruft play, it was just held the trick and now declarer

had the two high trumps. If West had foreseen what was coming and, instead of discarding his last heart, had deliberately ruffed East's diamond trick, then put the ace, declarer would not have fact that he lost no trump trick to

West's formidable length. TOMORROW'S HAND East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

East-West 30 part-score.

NORTH A A 10 9 7 4 3 ₩ None **♦ KJ** 6 4 Q 5 3 2 WEST EAST **▲ K Q J 6 2** ♥ K J 10 7 5 **♦ A Q 3 2** SOUTH ¥ Q 9 6 8 2 **◆ 10 8 7 5 4**

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's column.

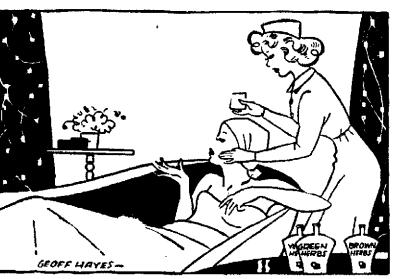
Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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It seems to me that the best way o help with the following problem is to print the wife's letter in the hope that the Mr. X she writes about—and any other men whose manners are equally careless-may happen to read this particular column, or perhaps have it sent to them! This wife writes:

"I'm not jealous and I'm proud of my husband's good manners, but there seems to be a limit to a wife's patience in having her husband always help the other woman and leave his wife to take care of herself as best she can. To be specific: "We see a great deal of Mr. and

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She believes strongly in waking your specific skin type up lazy pores and making them work. This is done by giving the card suit, South cannot be blamed skin a steam bath of herbs and for having slam aspirations. But flowers — an aromatic infusion to they have carned the praise by bestimulate pore action. As you breathe deeply of this brew, with head covered, every little facial pore is opened as your body relaxes. Then you are served a delicious, hot tisane. A cup of peppermint, orange blossom, thymian, camomile, spearmint or veryeine surdly conservative. Neither a five tea. This aids the discharge of body poisons through the opened frump bid is at all satisfactory, in- pores, leaving your skin free to receive the benefits of exquisite

Very Little Massage Quite contrary to our American condone vigorous face massage, nor short. All in all, then, I feel that a final toning. Instead she depends upon a deep pore, frothy cleanser, lightly applied and removed, followed by rich vitalizing oils and unguents.

If your face muscles are too relaxed, or flabby, you are given a firming mask made of honey, apricot or geranium oil. You feel the

Three Queens have entrusted thin film tightening enlarged pores their complexions to the expert and refining the skin - no pack,

This famed and gracious lady ascian who is a world-wide authority sures you that only five minutes found in ancient manuscripts, this en and lubricate plus ten minutes most necessary for proper care of

For centuries the beauty of Vienna women has been lauded, and ing meticulous in the care of their beauty. Many of them - gracious theater and the arts - have come to this "herb beauty doctor" to preserve or renew their loveliness. So should keep vibrantly beautiful, as you are. the application of ice on the skin as an inspiration for goodly progress instead of world destruction!

> provide you with the names of cosmetics referred to if you de-Write her care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) en-

Allowances Must be Made

BY ANGELO PATRI

We cannot expect to have children according to our preferred patterns. We must take them as they come with all their failings and all their virtues on their heads. If one child is a musician and the next one tone deaf. and the parents want musicians, the difference in the children must be accepted and the tone deaf one protected from any criticism, even implied criticism. That kind of difference is fixed, like the color of the eyes. Suppose one child is highly intelligent and the next one markedly dull? return, declarer ruffed with the That is a situation that hurts the father and mother, and the unfortunate child. Again, it must be accepted. Whatever special help can be given the

dell child is given, but all hope of making him as bright as the other must be abandoned and that cheerfully for the child's sake. That difference.

child pleasanter than with the other. Now that difference can be modified greatly. Routine can be estab-

declarer in dummy with a trump to does not know that he is supposed eagerly. "My mother always used of the type of training which we tho West was very helpful to demy husband does for his wife. My
fashion. clarer, the latter deserves full cred- husband says that since Mr. X

it for the beautiful execution of doesn't think about these things, he his "smother play," and for the feels that it's up to him to look af- sistance to disciplined work is brok-

> In answer then, your husband would certainly be thought discourteous should he help you before Mrs. X. And it is curious that Mr. X does not notice your husband's courtesy and follow suit. As it is, there is another result of Mr. X's impoliteness, in that your husband's politeness to Mrs. X, noticed by others who know you, might as his personal interest in her. On the other hand, should he help you while Mrs. X struggles out of her coat, these same people might critieven think that he helped you first

Officers Pour At Club Tea Party Dear Mrs. Post: Should the offi cers of a club be asked, or expected, to sit and pour at the tea table when the club gives a big tea? who usually is asked to pour on people. these occasions?

or so, and are then replaced by two children disclose. If each child others, and they in turn by two makes the most of what good he has to pour the whole time. Or perhaps the difference. the committee or arrangements invites two ordinary members, who have especially pleasing manners, to pour.

longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slitps on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Afternoon Tea." Be sure to send a three-Mrs. X. We like both of them im- cent stamped, self-addressed en-

The "Soupcon" of Delight

Miss Lindsay will be happy to

For Differences in Children tures beyond, and do the work they have set their hands to do so well have set their hands to do so well hands caners seriously when they plainly size, name, address and style

Allowances must be made for differences between children. No two are alike, not even identical twins, and nobody ought to expect them to be. Your flesh-and-blood child may heart, grimly holding on to his But the kind of difference, and the degrees of it, are important in measuring its desirability or undesirability

One child likes routine, another dislikes it. This makes living with one

to help me off with my coat in the

benefit." because he was "henpecked."

There is, however, something my coat? Will you give me your arm down these steps?" etc.

Answer: There is no definite rule

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no

lished with a high degree of success as easy for South. The eight spot conscious of his lack of manners, even in children who dislike it be-Not that there is anything wrong cause it is a mechanical process set the great gifts he has lavished upon with them as far as they go, but by the clock. The routine will not her, I wonder if she doesn't strain shaking hands, "How do you do," affect the quality of the work acand without shaking hands, saying complished during its influence to "Well—good night." He apparently any great extent. Good work comes only when the spirit is willing and

> Sometimes after the natural reter us both and that it is natural en down, the spirit warms to the for him to help Mrs. X before me. task and a taste is formed for some-He has suggested that you might be thing that was disliked before. For able to throw some light on him to that reason we use routine in all handle this situation to every one's schools. It does help to modify differences in accomplishments that

are dependent upon discipline. But basic differences remain as characteristics of children and they must be respected if we are to live in peace with the children and they with us. It is unjust to keep trying to force a personal pattern upon the lives of children. Each must fulfill his own pattern if he is to be a most forming words, then with a by others who know you, might complete human being. Trying to half sigh she pressed her teeth only wide enough for one, so I just you expect to try these medal winmake him into somebody else is against her lower lip without say-stumbled blindly after Dirck, cold ners. ing anything. In a few minutes a and miscrable. Snow got into my nurse appeared, a dour old soul, galoshes and down my neck. It be disappointing to him who tried it.

Another injustice that hurts chilcize him for that too. They might dren in this field of growth is the implication that they are different from the good members of their family. "You don't look a bit like that you CAN do and that is to your brother," brother being handfrankly ask Mr. X to do what he some and praised for accomplishforgets: "Will you help me with ments. "Isn't it funny you have such straight hair and your mother and sister have such beautiful curls? Funny, isn't it?" Not at all funny to the child who is different. Personal ing to see the frail, wasted figure remarks on children's differences, physical or spiritual or merely habitual actions are distressing to the Shouldn't the officers be free to children who often react to them in we'd heard down in the parlor. mix with the guests and keep the terms of bad behavior. Such reparty moving? If you agree, then marks are unworthy of intelligent hand out to us. "Friends of Rich-

Our duty to children is to help them make a good account of their about this. Frequently two officers talents and to disregard the differsit at the tea table for half an hour ences that comparison with other others until all have taken their in him he will do quite as well turn. Or two may willingly agree as his brother, or sister, whatever

Mr. Pairi will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reniv.

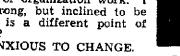
velope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Nagging Woman Must Help Herself to Get New Outlook

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-What can I do to change a bad disposition? I used to be a gay, pleasant, popular girl, but since I was married ten years ago I have become mean. I don't know why, because my husband is a sweet, noble person who apparently still loves me, though heaven alone knows why he does. I hate to spend money, although we have a good ncome. I bark at my two little boys, who are just

normal, playful, healthy, noisy children, and I am afraid that I am making them nervous with my constant nagging. My husband greatly resents my manner with them, yet will do nothing to discipline them himself. Before I was married I was a copy writer in an advertising agency and loved it, being com-pletely absorbed in it. I often long for the hustle and bustle of a busy office, but my husband would not want me to go back, as it is not necessary for me to work. I am not interested in keeping house and I do not care for club or organization work. I am physically well and strong, but inclined to be nervous, but what I need is a different point of view. How am I to get it? ANXIOUS TO CHANGE.





A woman as intelligent as your letter shows you to be knows the answer to that question, but lacks the courage to answer it honestly and take the bitter medicine it calls for to cure her.

her. She has to help herself. She has to be her own doctor. No surgeon can cut out the sefishness in irritable, high-tempered woman's has a man friend who takes her out. disposition and make her sweet and amiable. The woman who knows faults by forcing herself to think sharp speeches.

laeders of Continental society the don't you correct them? You can we would only have trouble, whereif you wish to. It is just a matter as now we get along fine. of will power. People make me smile when they say they can't conneedless to say, the finishing touch trol their emotions, because they be foolish to break up my home of a delightful facial is exquisitely can and do when it is to their in- just because my wife goes out with blended make-up rouge, lipstick, terest to do it. The termagent wompowder and eyeshadow applied an who flies in rages at her huswith consummate art. You leave the band didn't talk back to her boss little herbarium feeling gayly love- when she had a job she wanted to y, and realizing that Vienna's loss keep. The mother whose children s America's gain. One more fra- get on her nerves with their noise grant road to beauty opened for can listen to a jazz band braying an who have been married a num- it up in one. . . . two. . . . three facial methods, Madame does not those of us who believe a woman in her ears and like it. So there

business world. Well, you deliber- an ufter impossibility. don't like, but if they have any real women in their fifties do that, it brains and integinal fortitude they means nothing at all except they your pattern today! don't smother themselves in self- are making a last nibble at forbidpity and get morbid and neurotic as den fruit into which they cannot set ch's sizes 34, 36, 36, 40, 42, 44, 46 you have done. They quit looking their false teeth, after all. over the fence into the green pas-

happiness is in doing our duty. It ing old boys back to them. is to be a gentle and patient mother! instead of a nagger. It is to force giving: to turn a smiling face instead of a discontented one on the

pay God even the poor compliment them. of being satisfied and happy with Him very tired.

When Call of Youth is Heard by the Old

cut off communications.

Chapter 32

BACK TO THE CITY

who looked at us suspiciously.

said curtly.

Once or twice I thought she was

Mr. MacDonald will see you," she

We followed her up a wide, un-

lighted stairway to a room directly

at the head of it, a room so large

against the far wall seemed dwarf-

I knew, of course, that Mr. Mac-

Donald was ill, but I wasn't expect-

"Friends of Richard's." he said

He stretched a wrinkled, bony

ard's." he repeated, "Why doesn't

he come home? Why doesn't Joan

I felt my knees go weak, Dirck

The poor old man hadn't been

"I'm worried about Joan," he

went on, "She isn't happy." Then

suddenly his voice gained strength,

Gasping, 'he turned his head on

the pillow and as the nurse hurried

In the hall I clutched Dirck's

We looked at each other, then

Direk shook his head and we start-

ed downstairs. At the foot of the

stairway Mrs. MacDonald met us.

arm. "What did he mean? Who was

to him, she motioned us to leave.

"That man—that man—he means no

told, but it was probably better. He

put an arm across my'shoulders.

seemed close to death himself.

in a high, quavery voice, the voice

that lay there on the bed.

come home to me?"

good to her. I know,"

he talking about?"

in our middle fifties. Have been ther than a neighboring movie.

Nobody on the outside can help married many years. My wife is very kind to me, a very good cook and fine housekeeper and I am very a self-centered egotist. No phy- fond of her, but she likes to go out sician knows any drug that will much more than I do, although I soothe out the rough places in an go with her a great deal, too, so she

Of course, I don't allogether like that she is self-centered and shre-this, but in a way it is a relief to wish has to eradicate her own have somebody else amuse my wife of other people and shutting down so that I can stay at home and her teeth on her nagging and her smoke my pipe and read. And, anyway, I can't stop her because she is very independent and does as she You see your own faults. Why pleases, If I spoke to her about it

> Now, don't you think that I would another man once in a while? UNDECIDED HUSBAND.

ways a mistake for a man and wom- useful cotton frock. You can stitch ber of years, and who have gotten with the Sewing Instructor's helpadjusted to each other and have ful guidance. Waistline darts elimlearned to jog along in comfort to- inate any time-taking seams and Evidently you are bored with gether, to break up their home un- give both smooth fit and splendid your husband and children and less something terrible has come up skirt fulness. The shirtwaist collar home and want to get back into the that makes their living together has softly rounded revers which you ately chose marriage as a career, shouldn't do it for no better reason Why can't you be a sport and make than that one or the other of them the best of your bargain? Lots of at middle age develops a mild taste people have to do work that they for philandering. When men and

bands' capers seriously when they plainly size, name, address and style go haywire about some girl young number. And, believe me, the new point enough to be their granddaughter. Send your order to Appleton of view which you are seeking lies They throw up everything they Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, right under your eyes, only you have worked for all of their lives 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. shut them and will not see it. It is and the companionship that has beto quit thinking about being happy come a part of their very existence, yourself and try to make your hus- instead of just sitting tight and band and children happy. For the waiting for rheumalism and returnonly way we can ever find any real ing sanity to bring their wander-

After youth has gone and royourself to curb your miserliness by mance has been worn to tatters the things that mattered so much once in plant life can well select sorts do not matter at all in marriage, which have proved medal winners What a husband and wife want then is peace and comfort, some- 1940. Those mentioned prospered When I see a woman like you, body to live with who knows all under normal conditions in various with youth and health and a fine their little ways and caters to them, sections of the country. Wasteful mind, with a loving husband, splen-somebody with whom they have did children and a beautiful home, learned to live without friction, and these novelties since the seeds are with money to keep her safe and whose faults they have sidestepped lapped in luxury, yet who does not so long they do not even perceive

And so I think that if you have a wife with whom you get along even His infinite mercy and make fine and who is a good cook and housekeeper, you should just let things rock along, and make no objection when she steps out occasionally with the gentleman friend. Dear Miss Dix-We are a couple Probably they don't step any far-

roads,

car.

that even the massive walnut bed to get started, because the engine

The small-flowered petunias, glow and cream star head the list as first and second. Sow them at once outdoors where they are to flower. Seeds will germinate in 2 to 3

weeks, depending on weather. A new ageratum, Midget Blue, is third winner. Many of you know the ageratums as painters brush. Sow it only after warm nights are assured. We all have need for a rust-resistant snapdragon. which are allergic to rust become bethersome in damp weather. Antirhinum Rosalie is such a plant. Sow seeds outdoors now. They will germinate under favorable condi-

slight chill when once started, A different scabiosa, Heavenly YESTERDAY: Chris and Dirck | and after a few words we told her Blue by name, is a find worth havdrive out on Long Island in a good afternoon. Again I had the ing. Heavenly Blue is quite an imblizzard. They see Richard's impression that she was going to provement over the older pinmother and break the news of say something, but as we left she cushion flowers of grandmother's Richard's death. The storm has only warned us about the snowy day. So is the new aster, Rose Maric. The claim is made that it is It was a relief to get away from free from wilt and all the other disthat house, even though the path advantages associated with asters. back to the car was enough to Sowing seeds of the last two should daunt a mountain climber. The be delayed until warm nights are going to speak, her lips opened alwind was howling in the trees so the rule. Purchasing of seeds, howwe couldn't talk. And the path was ever, cannot be put off, that is if

> the car and worked frantically, but melted under my collar and ran the tires couldn't get any traction down my back in icy trickles. At Direk seemed like a man possessed.

> The snow was so thick and wet that it blinded us and the back road we were on was completely deserted. There didn't seem a chance in a thousand that anyone would come road he said, "I'm afraid we've along on such a day. It was after been wasting time, Chris, I had no four o'clock and snowing harder idea Mr. MacDonald was so ill." than ever. No one in their right

> > such weather. Finally I got back in the car and

A Rich, Satisfying Coffee Priced Low for Thrifty Buyers

It took Dirck a couple of minutes

was cold. He seemed nervous and

impatient. As we drove down the

And then he said thoughtfully,

We'd gone half a mile or so when

we came to a sharp curve in the

road where the snow had drifted.

Direk raced the engine, but we

stuck on an upgrade. We got out of

"That is quite a house."



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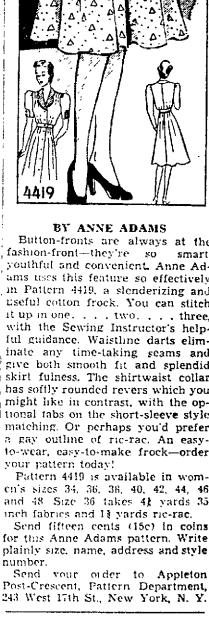
BY ANNE ADAMS Button-fronts are always at the fashion-front-they're so smart youthful and convenient. Anne Adams uses this feature so effectively I certainly do. I think it is al- in Pattern 4419, a stenderizing and They might like in contrast, with the optional tabs on the short-sleeve style matching. Or perhaps you'd prefer a gay outline of ric-rac. An easy-

THE HOMEGARDENER

tions and are little affected by

"We've got to get back," he kept last we crawled gratefully into the

repeating. mind would come out in a car in



by EDWIN H.PERKINS

Gardeners who desire the newest in the All American Selections for methods are not recommended for

both scarce and expensive.

Dirck left to go back to the Mac-Donalds' for help. I waited and CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

a test passing hike Sunday. The

scouts started out at 9 o'clock in the morning and returned in mid-after-

noon. The Wolf, Beaver, and Eagle

The Wolf patrol consisted of Jo-

Jansen, Peter Peeters, Donald J

first. Peter Rademacher won first

Francis church Sunday for the

Schmidt, daughter of Mrs. Mary

Schmidt, and Jerome Paczowski, of

Kenosha. The wedding will take

place on April 20 at St. Francis

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patrols took the outing.

Number of Morons Can be Reduced by Education-Flory

Studies Show Good Environment Can Boost Intelligence Rating

The hope of reducing the number of morons in the United States appears to be one of education more than biology, Dr. Charles D. Flory, professor of education at Lawrence college, said in a talk before the Appleton Lions club yesterday noon in the Conway hotel.

Describing morons as having the intelligence of children from 7½ to 10 years of age, he said they "have normal emotions with little or no

He reported that eugenicists have estimated that if morons were kept could be reduced 11 per cent in a generation or from a present estimate of 330,000 to around 290,000. The reduction would be smaller in succeeding generations.

The Lawrence professor declared that intelligence "is not an amount or a capacity but a potentiality, something that many develop with cultivation, an energy that gets greater with use.'

He pointed to the great differences environment can make in children by psychologists.

psychologists found families that had been residing in the same place "for generations." He said the "first families of Virginia" couldn' believe that among these children, only one in 20 knew what a ball was, none had heard of football, and only three in 20 knew the days of the week.

He said the "first families of Virginia," after the survey was published, demanded that the psycholon subjects related to their own en-

It was then found that to the majority of the children of 12 years of they were 12, lack of stimulation had made "the dull ones catch up!

studies made among foster children. a generally low economic and edu-

made among 88 Lawrence college rose" seniors. Matching their intelligence quotients with the marks they made. Duck ' as freshmen, he found that they ad- "Anyway" he continued, "I went them who were in the lower brack- meet as freshmen added 20 points, and that two men whose freshmen I. Q. ratings were below average had improved by 40 points

VANDENBROEK NEWS

Vandenbrock - The following mimitable fashien, children have not been absent or Beatrice Driessen, Harry Van Den Boogard

On Friday evening, April 5, there eyes met school. After the movie a card we were out on the Island party will be held.

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"Oughta be another great season, Gus—same team, same manager, same

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ogists return and test the children waited, cold, damp, and anxious about Dirck. It seemed finally as though he'd had time to make the strained voice. trip half a dozen times.

Pretty Jittery Then I heard a shout and Dire's skipped, but we'll find him."

ran up with a strange man and a species were unknown to them. Dr. boy and I wondered how many wheel, but he said nothing. His Flory said that when these children servants they had at the MacDon-eyes were fixed intently on the were six years of age, they were alds'. Finally the three of them Sergeant. "about normal" but that by the time imanaged to get the car started and we were on our way again,

"A funny thing happened," Dirck told me as we got back to the com-He said that University of lowa parative safety of the main road. I gloves. went back to the MacDonalds' and whose mothers and fathers were of couldn't get an answer to my the door of the car. "Yup, he beat knock And I could swear I saw it this morning. Two detectives cational level, showed conclusively that old colored man looking out at traced him as far as his studio and that the environment of a cultured. me from the parlor window. It from there on they drew a blank. well-informed home could bring a made me pretty jittery. I can tell He left there and they lost him child's intelligence rating above you, when I saw him and he made in the crowd They called me about what it would have been had he or no move to let me in After all. it, but I didn't really get suspicious she lived in inferior surroundings. we'd just left the house. Where until he didn't turn up tonight."

vanced an average of 8 i points dur- on down the read to a farmhouse ing their four years, that five of and got them to come back with

It was strange, Certainly Mrs. MacDonald wouldn't have refused his ears gone, too He made a clean Wednesday and Thursday at 2 to help us. Particularly since she'd getaway." mentioned the bad roads. I thought it over during the drive back to recognize him in that overcoat," I invite their menfolks to come and town, but got nowhere in my own said. "It covered him like a sample the new dishes. Miss Bea- mer resident of the village, who now board, \$2,036

By the time we crossed the bridge tardy from Hermsen school dur- the streets were fairly free of snow, said 'Everyone got used to seeing ing the month of March, according so we made good time going down. him in that overcoat and he knew to Miss Mildred Vandenberg, teach-town Ditch was pretty much upset it. So he left it behind and wore this house instructions not to leave deed. er Roger Hietpas, Urban Vosters, and when finally we reached 19 a tan topcoat. You'd better come Donald Hoelzel, Leroy Van Asten, George Street he breathed a sigh of in it's cold," he added. Marvin Vosters, Mildred Hermsen, relief The shop was brightly light-Bernice Vosters, Gerald Hersten, ed and there were several policemer on the sidewalk in front of the Mr. Kimball came to the door of look at me. house. Dack turned to me and our the shop and invited us in for cof-

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle 7. Incline the

spotted the yellow car he nurried which houses hundreds of aged men over to us. "What's up"

"Plenty," the Sergeant said. "We aren't through with this yet. He's

the doorway of the shop. When he

Dirck's hands dropped from the

'Who's skipped" I asked, pulling off my wet gloves.

He related the results of a test he was Mis MacDonald, do you sup- His voice rose. "I thought he was getting funny like that damn fool. I looked at him "Good heavens, Kincaid. He's been playing games with the defective all day. Half Cooking School to be a dozen times Norton lost him, and Kincaid was doing it just for fun' "So he's gone," Dirck said ab-

sently,

shreud." "Oh, he was smart," the Sergeant will be the demonstrator.

Arctic Explorer

tee. Direk said that would be fine. afternoon," Direk said quickly will be a movie at the Hermsen. Something had gone wrong while We could go out for dinner later. Then I saw Mr. Kimball looking at the desk. me with curiosity and some amusement. I was dripping wet and leave buildings by fire escapes for around my shoulders.

ning I'll have Patrick build a fire in your room. You shouldn't have asked been out in weather like this"

I hurried upstairs, too tired and Street under the name of Leon too excited to worry much about Perry being soaked to the skin. But I took a hot shower and put on my took a hot shower and put on my "Where Miss Wells went yester-blue knitted frock to ward off day" preumonia and went back to the

Tim Lathrop had come in while I was upstairs. He was standing by the window, looking out on the street, paying no apparent attention to Direk and the Sergeant, this guy Perry." arguing heatedly over something at Mr. Kimball's desk. He drew up a chair for me by the fireplace

"I don't believe it." Direk was barely knew her. Did he, Mr. Kim-

"I never even saw them speak to each other." Mr. Kimball said, house is on the south side of the Sergeant,"

Sergeant roared. keeps saying it's you." "So you've told me."

Direk said hastily. "Well, tell me why Whitefield is missing," the Sergeant snapped, tilting his chair back against the

Revive Hopes for New Dormitories At Veteran's Home

Governor Asks Holden to Make Study of Building Needs at Waupaca

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau ype of construction, cost, and other

etained in office.

Meanwhile, it is possible that groundwork for the improvements may be laid as the result of a WPA

Attends First a granite quarry project in Marinette county which is being discussed by WPA officials, spokesmen for the Marinette county board, and the

for appropriations to build new dormitory facilities, a new hospital and ards now are high at the institution

Pleasant Hill School Is Awarded Plaque

the town of Maine has been noti- former Mrs. Clara Radloff residence the situation in which her ally found fied that it will receive a plaque on N. Main street which they refrom the Anti-Tuberculosis association for selling the greatest number of Christmas seals per capita in Outagamie county. Leeman school has been awarded

a football for its large sale of Christmas seals.

March are Ruth Thompson, Henry by Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Mrs. S. T. Larsen, and Leon Schinke. The Bible class of the Congregational church conducted by the pas-

tor, the Rev. W. E Schilling, will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles Carter.

Held at Oneida Hall

school will be held at the Immacu-The Sergeant nodded, "Yes and late Conception hall, Oneida, on o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 "I should think anyone would Thursday evening. The women will

unless they went to business or

left word where they were going. United States to be awarded such clock mass. Not that anyone paid attention to a medal during 1939. As Direk and I got out of the car my orders," he added with a sharp

"Whitefield was running away. An innecent man coesn't gotten up like an Arctic explorer no good reason. He found he was with Direk's automobile robe still being followed this morning and ran upstairs to his studio, locked "You go upstairs and change the door and left by the fire young lady," he said. "This eve- escape"

"Where is his studio"" Direk

'It's that place on West Tenth Dirck raised his eyebrows.

"Sure," the Sergeant said "She went around to warn him. Perry is supposed to be a friend of Whitefield's, according to the eld man here. who runs the apartments, but no

one in the building has ever seen "And that's where he works"" "Yup. It's all full of paints and

stuif "What exposure does his place on Tenth Street have, Sergeant?"

The Sergeant frowned. "He can't be the one you're after, street," he said slowly, "and his studio is in the back. By gosh, it's land. "Who am I after, then" the southern!" He jumped to his feet. "Mrs. Evans That's right, Miss Howarth, you said yesterday that artists always have northern exposure.' He pat-"This won't get us anywhere," ted me on the shoulder and reached for the telephone.

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\$3,000,000 a month now to feed 1,-

FREEDOM ITEMS

tod ending March 28 is as fol-

lows: snow removal, \$1,088.00; poor

relief, \$2,209; highway, \$4,628; cul-

verts. \$274; street lighting, \$209;

board of health, \$49; board of re-

A large crowd attended the auc-

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BY VIOLA HELLERMANN
The first World war was eight months old 25 years ago this week,

France and Flanders, but whenever

the home to make a survey of the man foreign affairs, he was conimmediate building needs, the pro- vinced that peace negotiations were posed location of the new facilities, out of the question.

In Poland the Russians and Ger-

mans were burning the towns and According to capitol reports, Govfarms over which they were fightarmy, the story had just come to diana. Michigan, Missouri and Wisfirst. Po
rnor Heil has tentatively endorsed ing. In the Dardanelles the AngloAmerica. It told how the French consin at Vandalia, Ill. Thursday, in skat. nclusion of a construction program

French fleet had reopened a vioand Germans in his section had arlent bombardment of the Turkish

ranged a 1-hour truce on Christmas

Attends First and Solemn Communion other, exchanged tobacco and took Brillion — The following attended pictures of French and German sol-

state department of public welfare. their first and solemn communion other. When evening came a Ger- of government, especially education other. When evening came a Ger- of government, especially educations of the communities of the communiti If the Marinette county board accepts the offer of Director Frank at the St. Mary's Catholic church seillaise," and to return the courceast of the St. Mary's Catholic church seillaise," and to return the courceast of the St. Mary's Catholic church seillaise, and to return the courceast of the St. Mary's Catholic church seillaise, and to return the courceast of the St. Mary's Catholic church seillaise, and to return the courceast of the St. Mary's Catholic church seillaise, and to return the courceast of the St. Mary's Catholic church seillaise, and to return the courceast of the St. Mary's Catholic church seillaise, and to return the courceast of the St. Mary's Catholic church seillaise, and to return the courceast of the St. Mary's Catholic church seillaise, and to return the courceast of the St. Mary's Catholic church seillaise, and to return the courceast of the St. Mary's Catholic church seillaise, and to return the courceast of the St. Mary's Catholic church seillaise, and to return the courceast of the St. Mary's Catholic church seillaise, and the St. Mary's Clode of the welfare department, at Brillion Sunday morning, with tesy, an American Negro cook in coached Bliss. the county may sponsor a WPA prothe Rev. M. J. Kraus officiating:
the French trenches played on his
mouth organ "Die Wacht Am
William Hopfensperger, Delores Rhein." The next day, however,
Teachers at French
Teachers at F fare department to house WPA Ebenhoe, Clarice Boettcher, Francis Europe had again gone mad, and workers. Quarried stone would be Neff, James Pfluger, Germaine Gei- the men who had been friends the reserved for the use of the GAR ger, Glorie Coonen, Charles Neuser, previous day were enemies, bent home when the building program Norbert Schuh, Elaine Fritsch, El- on killing each other. there is authorized, it was ex- mer Keller, Joseph Nenahlo and Al- The end of March, 1915, found the fred Tikalsky. In the afternoon ser- empire of Austria-Hungary, which Officials of the veterans' home at vices the renewal of baptismal vows had suffered a crushing defeat earli-Waupaca have appeared at every and the enrolling in the scapular or in the month with the fall of ecent legislative session to plead Mr. Carmel and the distribution of Przemysl, further pressed. According to a dispatch from Petrograd on certificates were held.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmermann March 31, 8,000 Russians supported power house, arguing that fire hazentertained friends and relatives at the pour or high of the inefficient entertained friends and relatives at the pour or high of the inefficient entertained friends and relatives at the pour or high of the inefficient entertained friends and relatives at the pour or high of the inefficient entertained friends and relatives at the pour or high of the inefficient entertained friends and relatives at the pour or high of the inefficient entertained friends and relatives at the pour or high of the inefficient entertained friends and relatives at the pour or high of the inefficient entertained friends and relatives at the pour or high of the inefficient entertained friends and relatives at the pour or high of the inefficient entertained friends and relatives at the pour or high of the inefficient entertained friends and relatives at the pour or high of the inefficient entertained friends and relatives at the pour or high of the inefficient entertained friends and relatives at the pour or high or high or the pour or high or the pour or high or the pour or high or high or the pour or high or the pour or high through the Dukla pass and now octheir home on Friday evening in cupied positions in Hungary. Though the Russian war office made honor of the latter's birthday annino comment of the fact, it was

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ennepar have taken up residence in the upfrom the army that had besieged per flat of the Joseph Pritzl home. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Endries and Leeman-Pleasant Hill school of family have taken possession of the cently purchased.

Mrs. Edwin Juno was hostess to gary to plug the gaps in the Austri- and Mrs Herman Schmidt, Jr. the members of the Nickelodians at an line. her home Saturday evening.

the members of her birthday bridge Pupils of the Leeman school hav- club at her home on Friday aftering a perfect attendance record for noon. High honors were received Svetnicka, Everett Pierre, Eunice Barnard and Mrs. August Schaefer. Mrs. P. N. Herr received the floater and Miss Anna Barnard received years. Our committee is spending

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein have dependent Belgians is increasing taken up residence in the former every day, and those we are feed-Mrs. Katherine Schmieder home on ing are reported to be on half ra-Custer street. The apartment they nons." vacated in the upper flat of the Mrs. John Bringmann home on Col-Oneida - The annual cooking Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider. report of the township for the per-

Former Bear Creek Man Receives Medal

Bear Creek-Arnold Russ a for- view, \$60; elections, \$74, and town trice Roach Crosby of Stevens Point resides at Superior and works as an electrician on high power lines tion at the Philip Diedrich farm recently saved a fellow worker's Monday. bookshelves. 'I gave everyone in life and received a medal for his. The Christian Mothers sodality

He was one of the 12 heroes in the body Friday morning at the 8 o'-

Mrs Roy Konrad, route 1, enter- receive holy communion in a body tained 12 girls at her home Sunday Sunday morning at the 8 o'clock "I took her out with me this afternoon in honor of the tenth mass. birthday anniversary of her daugh-The Sergeant tested his feet on ter Vera. The time was spent playing games. Lunch was served Guests included Mary Gabrielson. Kathleen Rebman. June Bricco. Elaine Jepson, Carol, Myrtle and Alice Malliet, Joan Konrad, Wilma Young, Margaret Golden and Beth

Smith. Friends here received news of the death of Mrs. John Ketter, from the K. E. Edge family of Appleton Mrs. Ketter, mother of Mrs. Edge passed away Friday. Her funeral was held Monday morning at Mineral Point. Mr. and Mrs Edge were residents of the village for several years, when Mr. Edge was principal of the Bear Creek high and during this time 'Mrs. Ketter was a frequent visitor

Mr. and Mrs Earl Jepson and family have moved to the Mrs. Mary Strong house, recently vacated by the John R. Lorge family.

Mr. and Mrs Carlton Raisler who occupied the Mrs Mary Norder So Mr Whitefield had another house for some time have moved to saying positively. "He'd have no studio. Somehow it didn't sound Royalton Mr and Mrs Eugene Le reason to harm Joan Why, he right to me. I thought rapidly, Fevre, who have been living in the Mrs. B. Long house have moved to the Norder residence.

Yosemite National Park is about the size of the state of Rhope Is-

Bliss to Enter Oratory Recital

High School in Conference Meet

David Bliss, senior at Appleton and President Wilson's newest effort the weather permitted, there was High school, will go to Marinette to bring about peace had met with lively artillery fighting between the Wednesday afternoon to present failure. Like President Roosevelt in French and Germans. In the Car- his oration, "Of Thee I Sing" at Madison-That improvements at 1940 President Wilson in 1915 sent pathian mountains the Austrian and the Fox River Valley conference the ancient GAR home for veterans near Waupaca which have been deneral war was a personal emissary to Europe to Russians were engaged in a great recital. Bliss was chosen Apple- ver patrol consisted of Ignatius near Waupaca which have been deneral war was maded for years may be obtained House. After he had conferred with German submaniane, next year is suggested with the disclosure that Governor Heil has asked Commandant William Holden of
Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of Herr von Jaegow, secretary of Gered Commandant William Holden of The only bright note in the war Appleton.

At Milwaukee Bliss was judged in charge of the hike. stories was a belated account of the He will represent Wisconsin in the ceived ladies first prize in schafs regional contest for Illinois, In- kopf and Theodore School, men's American soldier with the French April 11. If he is successful there he will go to Vincennes, Ind, Friday, April 12, for the sectional conday to bury the dead which lay in the strip of land 45 feet wide be- test of the middle southwest. The tween the two trenches. But the 1- national finals will be held Monhour truce lasted all day, while the day, April 15, in the historic enemics played cards with each Faneuil hall, Boston, Mass.

"O Thee I Sing" is an original oration dealing with the privileges diers with their arms about each enjoyed under a democratic form opportunities. Kenneth

Teachers at Fremont

Fremoni-All of the teachers of the Fremont state graded and junior high school have signed their contracts for the 1940-41 term. They are Miss Freda Zuehlke, principal; E. H. Uecker, grammar grades, and Miss Caroline Zeichert, lower Salaries will be unchang-

The Ladies Aid society of St a chili supper and bazaar Thursday evening in the church basement. A meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church

Przemysł were now striking at the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spindler entertained the Library club at a party Awakening to the seriousness of Sunday evening Four tables of herself. Germany was hurrying at schafskopf were in play, prizes were least three army corps into Hun- won by Albert Hahn, Carl Button

terest to Americans was that made Brooks. United States Central Belgian Re- jury to his right eye when a piece of wood from a fiving power saw struck him, at his home Friday.

This week has been marked by a \$150,000 000 annually to feed the number of removals. Burger Aminson and family moved from the Charles Hanke residence town of Fremont into the 500,000 Belgians, but the number of Walter Arndt and from the village to the Hanke residence and Alexander Arndt and family moved into the residence vacated by Walter Arndt.

Troop 51 Scouts Pass Tests on Hike Sunday Little Chute — Twenty-one mem-bers of Troop 51 of boy scouts took

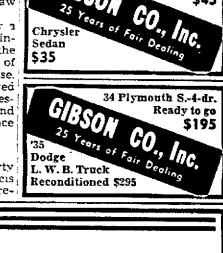
seph Look, Leo Van Bakel, Joseph Peerenboom, Leon Bongers, John Lamers, Carlton and Robert Lamers and Donald H. Lamers. The Bea-James Mix, William Welhouse, Carl ed by the American legion after a Verstegen, Richard Lenz, Paul preliminary sectional contest in Hermsen and Gordon Hammen. Scoutmaster Chris Wildenberg was

will be held Thursday afternoon at the church.

The Christmas fund club met Monday evening with Miss France:

Edwin Zuehlke suffered an in-

HOLLANDTOWN ITEMS Hollandtown-At the card party Sunday evening at St. Francis



church hall, Mrs. Alice Golden, re-

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Value of Building At Neenah Climbs \$180,000 in March

Increase in Home Building Recorded for First Quarter of Year

Neenah during March increased The sheriff described several cases nearly \$180,000 over the correspond- in which finger printing enabled ing month of last year and rearly \$70,000 over March of 1938, accord. One man was caught for an offense ing to a report of John Bienker, in California while he was wanted assistant building inspector.

025 against \$6,625 to March of lasyear and \$17,475 in March of 1938

ing the first three months of this back for trial, year in comparison to the corresponding periods in 1938 and 1939. Name now horses have been built so far this season while there were only three in 1959 and as many in 1938. Eight new homes were built last month, while there were only two in March 1938 and one in March 1939.

The cost of other construction jobs last month, sewers, heating, \$8,906, while fees for the permits were \$6±25. Fees for the construction permits totaled \$108.50.

Eight sewer permits were issued during the month for an estimated

cost of \$508 and fees \$8, while there were 10 heating permits with costs amounting to \$3,490 and fees \$15, and 11 plumbing jobs totaling \$3 .-070 and fees \$14.50. There were 21 electrical jobs amounting to \$1838 Edgewater Paper

Authorized in March The following permits were issued during March: Anton Jensen, Mortons Drugs 418 Sherry street, alteration \$2,500; Bungalow Bar Norbert G. Coenen. 412 Adams Jerrold Clothing street, remodeling \$75; Lieber Lumber and Milwaukee company, 133 Irene street, garage \$200; Meiers Construction company, 874 H ggins avenue, home and garage \$3,500; August Sell. 1101 Nicolet boulevard. fireplace \$250; Frank Ulrich, 211 E street, wrecking building: A. W. third with 45 and 36.

Roosevelt street, home \$2,800; Mar- Christofferson spilled a 205 game. vin King, 657 Chestnut street, home vin King, 557 Chesting Street, nome and garage \$3,200; Kimberly-Clark series of 2,684 and Edgewater Pacorporation. 128 N. Commercial pers were second with 2,656. street, machine building \$150,000, Scores.

S. A. Cook Armory, 526 N. Commercial street, remodeling \$3,800; W. J. Tews (1) 818 866 869

Durham Lumber company, 205

Commercial street, remodeling \$3,800; W. J. Tews (1) 818 866 869

Latham (2) 843 865 845 Stevens street, home and garage \$5.500: Meiers Construction com-

pany, 878 Higgins avenue, home \$3.-500, and 882 Higgins avenue, home **Building Totals**

\$3,300 in March

Construction of First New
Home of Year AuthorHome ized at Menasha

according to the monthly report of plumbing inspector. Included among lation was 11,529. the permits during March was one for the first new home of the year estimated at 2,137 persons. There in Menasha. The permit was issued to George Bodway for construction of a \$2,800 frame dwelling on Jefferson street. Two new umes. The library staff issued 386

same period of 1939. -Building in Menasha is running behind last year. There was only no permits in February, making a amounted to \$21.28. total of \$3.535 for the first quarter of the year. During the same period of 1939, the building inspector Dan Behnke Leads issued 17 permits with a value of

Nine permits were issued during March. In addition to the new home, there were four permits for home improvements. Ed Kolasin- Shoots High Series of 593 ski received a permit to construct a frame addition to the dwelling at 812 Lincoln street. Louis Kolasinski received a permit to construct a frame addition at 325 Third street at a cost of \$110,

Two permits were granted for construction of outside stairways. One was to Bertha Teske, 717 Pulaski street, at a cost of \$50 and the other was to Frank Wolk, 46 Fox street, at a cost of \$75.

Two garage permits also were issued during the month. Merton. Duvall, 716 Manitowoo street, recented a permit to building a garage costing \$55 and Fred Beekman, 913 Second street, recenced a permit to remedel a garage at a cort of \$25. No conmercial con- league last night at the Neenah alstruction permits were issued during the month

REMODELING HOME

Neenah - A permit was granted this morning to Otto Schanke, 512 Lincoln street, to remodel his home at a cost of \$300. C. R. Hanson will be the carpenter permit was issued by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector, 2762 Santa Marias were second Voelkers (1)

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Neubauer Describes Duties of Sheriff at **Lions Club Meeting**

nebago county sheriff, outlined a sheriff's duties in a talk before the Menasha Lions club Monday noen at Hotel Menasha He described the routine of handling prisoners and commented on the value of finger

All prisoners are printed as soon as they are brought in and one Neenah - Building estimates in set of prints is sent to Washington. in Winnebago county.

The California department sent nah last month amounted to \$186 - the prints to Washington. From there a list of men arrested is sent to all sheriff's departments and the There also has been an mercase Winnebago department was able to in the number of new homes duridentify the man and bring him

Steffens Keglers Are Sleepy Hollow League Champions

plumbing and electrical, totaled Hold 2 - Game Margin Over Nash Squad as Ciremit Ends Season

> Sleepy Hollow League Steckers Cream Tews Depot Home Fuel

Neenah-With a 2-game margin

Latham Service

last night at the Neenah alleys. avenue, heme \$3,300; Nechah-Men- son, while Nash LaFayette had 49 asha Co-op company, 110 Main and 32 Steckers Ice Cream was

ship in the Sleepy Hollow Bowling

Schroeder, 654 Chestnut street. F. Gmeiner hit 574 for high inmoving home to Cecil street, How- dividual series last night, while W. ard Wellace. 537 S Lake street. Schink spilled a 568. H. Christoph home \$2,500: Adolph Pigeon, 616 rolled high game of 215, and B Merten Drugs rolled high team

Latham (2) Steckers (1)

Menasha Library's **Book Circulation** Increases in March

an increase of almost 2,000 volumes during March over the preceding month, according to a report of Menasha - Building authorized Miss Daisy Trilling, librarian, Cirin Menasha totaled \$3.285 in March, culation during March was 12,298 volumes while in February it was Collects 659 Series, 237 K. Ellingboc, city building and 10,662. In March of 1939 the circu-

Attendance at the library was were 325 students at the library of whom 106 received assistance. Average daily circulation was 472 volhomes were authorized during the books on teachers' cards and 340

books to rural borrowers. During the month 84 new readers one \$250 permit in January and 454 old books. Fines collected were registered. The staff mended

League at Neenah

And Ties for High Game With 223

K. of C. League Ninas LaSalles Shamrocks Santa Marias Allouez Admirals Pintas Marquettes

Necnah - Dan Behnke sparked the Knights of Columbus Bowling: leys when he shot high series of Wiegand (3) 593 and tied with Dr. G. W. Loom- Tonk (6) ans for high game, each spilling a

Mucnch rolled second high total of 585, and M. Remmel counted a 578 and L. Anderson 560. Ninas, league leaders, rolled high team game of 999 and top series of Record (2)

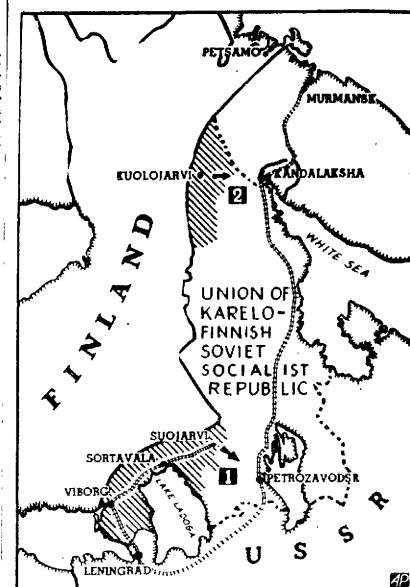
with 2.659. Santa Marias (1) Admirals (2) Shairrocks (1) 753 762 921 876 820 Pintas (D) Ninas (2) 016 936 897

809 834 917 |

Marquettes (1) San Pedros (2) 835 832 951 RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

LaSalles (1)

Menasha -- Rubbish will be collected in the second district on Becker, Neenah Jaces, 12; Leonard Wednesday, according to H. O. Mead, Modern Woodman, 7, and Haugh, city health officer. The dis- Clarence Peterson, Congo Men's trict includes Water street and the club, 0 are) north up to, but not including. The bridge tournament will be Second Steel The health officer Monday night at the Nechah club reported that the health department. Other tournaments scheduled are hauled 70 loads of rubbish and 34 bowling, dartball, tennis and horseloads of garbage during March. | shoe



RUSSIA ADDS NEW REPUBLIC

Russia has decided to create a 12th Republic within the Soviet union, incorporating territory won from Finland (shaded areas) with Soviet Karelia to form the Union Karelo-Finnish Soviet Socialist Republic, All of the 13,990 square miles ceded by Finland, except a small section near Leningrad, will be included in the Republic whose borders are indicated on this Associated Press map by a dotted line. It has been disclosed that Russia has built a railway (arrow 1) linking the Sortavala-Viborg over the second place team. Steffens line with the railroad between Petrozavodsk, Karelian capital, and Mur-Food Mart annexed the champion- mansky. Another line is under construction further north (arrow 2) to link Soviet Karelia with the Kuolojarvi region.

Doty avenue, remodeling \$400. The champions collected 51 wins George Bookin. Jr. 521 Fairview against 30 defeats during the sea-To Precede C.D.A. Lecture

C. S. P., San Francisco, Calif., at Dorn, and Mrs. P. Jung. 828 852 914 8:15 Thursday night in the Knights! 818 866 869 of Columbus club rooms. The lecture is being sponsored by the Twin 843 865 845 City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Allouez, and the Knights 735 of Columbus. The convert league committee of Court Allouez, which is acting as the committee assisting in arrangements for the lecture, includes Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Mrs. F. M. Corry, Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Mrs. C. W. Laemmrich, Mds. G. Loehning, Miss Rose Pack, Mrs. Arthur Kess-

ler, Miss Genevieve Rogers, Mrs. W. Bauernfeind, Mrs. M. Picard, Catholic League

Game in Matches At Menasha

Catholic Men's League Noffke Builders Alex Bar Record Tonk Club Voelkers Standard Oils Laemmrich Funeral Home 43 Wiegand Builders 40 36 Broadway 25 Tuchscherer Shoes 31 50

48

49

St. Mary Faculty Menasha - Ed Mottl toppled the pins for a scratch 659 series to head the Catholic Men's league keglers Monday hight at Hendy alleys. He had lines of 207, 237 and 215 to include high single game in his scores. . Schreiner scored a 603 series on consistent games of 198, 201 and 204. M. Clough hit a 599 series.

L. High single games included S. 32 McKellips 219, I. Resch 215, R. 34 Kellnhauser 224, M. Clough 212, C. Noffke 200, and John Walbrun 210. Best team series was a 2.761 by Alex Bar, followed by Standard Oil with 2,747 and Wiegand with 2,730. 39 team game.

Results last night: 40 953 907 901 Alex (3) Broadway (0) 843 342 871 Standard (3) 929 979 839 783 822 834 887 952 893

859 872 887 909 865 827 Noffke (3) Forfeit Laemmroch (2) 933 846 886

Lee Royer Is Winner

ment of the Neenah Junior Cham- stallation of curb and gutter on ber of Commerce Twin City Olym-960 pies was played Monday night at 814 949 999, the Memorial building. Lee Royer won the championship with 26' points.

Waters, Menasha Lions, 14; Paul cil.

Menasha-A vocal trio to include Miss Margaret Bauer, Miss Grace Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe, Mrs. O. K. Scn-Bevers, Mrs. Inez Schreiber, Mrs. senbrenner and Mrs. Frank Broer- C. Sommers. Mrs. J. Tratz, Mrs. J. en, will present selections prior to Liebl. Mrs. Viola Kettenhofen, Miss Dorothy Stilp, Mrs. V. Landgraf, the lecture by the Rev. F. P. Lyons, Mrs. J. DeLoye, Miss Angeline

* * *
The Sunshine club of the Menasha Woman's Relief corps will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nellie Strong, Nicolet

Mrs. Henry Hanson and Miss Emma Oderman will be hostesses at the 7:30 Wednesday evening meet-

bridge during the evening went to victory. Mrs. Frederick Herrick, Mrs. Rose Erickson and Mrs. Ralph Suess. 54 30 Mrs. Kreckler served a luncheoen 48 36 to the guests. Plans were made for the next meeting April 15 at the home of Mrs. Arnold Cane.

The members of the seventh and Daffy Dills eighth grade Girl Reserve club were Snappy Dragons entertained at a hamburger fry Lilies of the Alleys Monday afternoon at the Twin City Bachelor Buttons Y. W. C. A. The girls danced and Bluebells played games prior to the supper. Mrs. Ira Clough and Mrs. Edward Hyland are advisers for the club, the president of which is Miss Phyllis Sabrowski. Miss Betty Overby is secretary and Miss Marilyn Fitsch,

treasurer. Miss Dorothy Bruehl, Miss Helen Bridge club meeting Monday eve- Fredericks hit a 490. ning at the home of Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verwey, 349 Hocks with 2,289. Broad street, have returned from Record keglers hit a 988 for best California where they spent the

Sunday teachers of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 this evening in the school hall.

Menasha Council Will Adjourn Until Friday

Menasha - The Menasha council will meet at 7:30 tonight but will adjourn immediately because of election. The aldermen will reconvene at 7:30 Friday night when bids on the fire truck are returnargee on a purchase.

Neenah - The checker tourna- Objections will be heard to in- carry out the same theme.

JOINT MEETING

Menasha-Political questions will winners. be discussed at a public meeting at E. L. Lashua, Odd Fellows, took 8 o'clock Thursday night at the La-

Three Schools to **Enter Second I-M Tourney Saturday**

Volleyball, Swimming at Menasha; Other Events At Appleton, Neenah

Menasha-Athletes from Appleion. Neenah, and Menasha High Kriese. A social hour followed the schools will compete in the second business session. Prizes in schafstriangular intramural meet at the kopf went to Miss Alice Kersten. three schools next Saturday morning and afternoon. Menasha rep-resentatives in the various events are being selected the fore part of Chinese checkers. Hostesses were this week.

ing at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Each school will send 20 volleyball players and the 60 players will be divided into 10 teams without regard to schools.

whch will include faculty members as well as students, the swimming events will be held in the Menasha High pool. Each school will send four divers and four relay swimmers. The relay teams will be arranged similarly to the volley ball teams with representatives from all three schools on each team. Checkers, Shuffleboard

Events at Neenah High school Satarday morning will include checkers, shuffleboard, ping-pong and chess. Teams of five players each will compete in all of the sports except chess in which two competitors will represent each school. Events scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Appleton High school in-

clude wrestling, boxing, badminton, handball, and a tug of war. Boxing will be limited to 12 representatives man squads.

ducted last Saturday at Appleton.
Results Last Week

Four Menasha High school inurday morning in the triangular inwon four straight while Neenah limited to intramural competitors only and varsity and reserve cagers were barred. Menasha's team captained by Nor-

to the Appleton Hulizer team. The Menasha team led through the first three quarters but failed in the last Lawrence Kazmarek had four points for the Menasha team. Appleton Hawkeyes trounced the

Menasha team led by Norman The Bible Study class of Trinity Drexler 30 to 15. The Appleton Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 quint was in front all of the way Wednesday evening in the church and held the Menasha team scoreless in the last quarter. Drexler counted six points for the Menasha

The team led by Captain Robert Skalmoski scored a 29 to 15 vicng of Group 2 of the Ladies society tory over Neenah's team led by

points to lead his team to a 24 to asha Relief department, seven by a card party at the school Monday The Contract Bridge club, or- 13 victory over the Neenah team physicians, two by ministers two evening. Thirty-nine tables were in ganized recently, met Monday eve- captained by Haas. The Menasha by Miss Delores Kasel, dental play with prizes going to Walter ning at the home of Mrs. Arthur team jumped into a 12 to 1 lead in hygienist in Menasha. Kreckler, First street. Honors in the first quarter for its margin of

Helen Nooven Leads Lakeview Girls Loop Lakeview Girls League

33 Dandy Lions

Menasha-Helen Nooyen scored a 509 series on games of 165, 181 and | 1838, Knights of Columbus, will hold 153 for the best mark in the Lake-lits annual spring dance Wednesday view Girls league Monday night at Hendy alleys. Sylvia Zingler fol-Orth and Miss Mary Stilp won lowed with a 499 while Florence rangements for the event are being prizes in bridge at the London Quick rolled a 495 and Rosella

Lilies of the Alleys scored the Thursday night for a business ses Fahrenkrug, Lush street. Miss best team marks with an 814 game sion and at 8:15 the members will Eleanor Ciske will entertain club and 2,323 series. Daffy Dills rolled a adjourn to hear the Rev. Francis T members at the April 15 meeting. 2.290 series, followed by Holler Lyons, whose appearance is being

> Results last night: 814 767 742 Dills (2) 749 730 Bells (1) Dragons (2) 718 729 689 Daisies (1) 793 756 740 663 774 670 Hocks (2) Lions (1)

Travel to be Theme At Teachers' Party

able. The council first advertis- the Menasha Education association cipal election. ed for bids Feb. 20 but failed to at 6:30 tonight at the Conway hotel, Appleton. Each of the tables been about on a par, while in the A board of public works hearing will be arranged to represent some Third ward, only 35 votes had been has been scheduled for 7 o'clock popular winter or summer resort cast shortly before noon. In the 734 926 933 In Checker Tournament Thursday night at the city hall, and the decorations and favors will

street south to the railroad tracks, travel whist will be played. Travel been cast and 69 in the Second ed overnight. The first cars into el books will be awarded to the Miss Gladys Mahar is the chairman of the party committee. She is

second place with 20 points. The bor temple. The meeting is being being assisted by Miss Irene Harney other winners were: E. H. Ladwig, called jointly by the Progressive Miss Martha Hermann, Miss An-First Evangelical church, 17; Rodney party and the educational commit- gie Marshall, Miss Ferne Anderson, Keefer, Menasha Jaces, 16; Lloyd tee of the trades and labor coun- Miss Laura Martin and Miss Sigrid Paulson.

> SPRING SALE and SUPPER -TRINITY LUTH. PARISH HALL Oak & Franklin Sts. NEENAH 2 P. M., Thurs., Apr. 4

> Home made aprons, children's and Infants wear, fancy work, rag rugs; home made food, candy, reas. (Supper 4 to 7-35c). Sponsored by Mothers & Daughters Circle.

Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae Name Committee for Dance

home of Miss Adeliade Lane. Miss Lane was named chairman and assisting her will be Miss Ruth Herrick, Miss Virginia Hoffman, Miss Josephine Becker and Miss Bernice Appleton, in auction bridge, Miss Tracy Howman and in contract Miss Lane, Mrs. Harold Timmerman Volleyball and swimming will be Lawrence Loehning, Miss Virginia held at Menasha High school start-Hoffman, Miss Ruth Herrick and Miss Josephine Becker.

Neenah Woman's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory. Following the volleyball games. Final plans for the Gold Jubilee

Emergency Group Hires Full Time Welfare Worker

At Meeting of Twin City Society

been engaged as a full time social Methodist church. worker by the Twin City Emerhandball, and a tug of war. Boxing gency society, it was announced at will be limited to 12 representatives from each school while in badmin- the society's April meeting Monday Miss Anna Proctor read "Again the no responsibilities. The industrial ton and handball there will be five- at the home of Mrs. Hugh Strange. E. Wisconsin avenue.

ketball games in the meet were con- month to begin her work May I. She readings. is highly recommended and has had experience in social work in Michi
Rusiness and Professional Corlettan repairmen, but the new idea four Menasha High school intramural basketball teams broke gan, Chicago and the Dakotas. Miss
even in games at Appleton last Sateven i quarters in the parish house of St. have been received. ramural meet. The Appleton teams Thomas Episcopal church. Miss Pecagers failed to win a tilt. Players the morning until 4:30 in the after- Women's Benefit association, met the outset of the health programs,

i o'clock. man Michie lost a 15 to 14 thriller attended Monday's meeting. A Mil-borne. waukee children's clothes shop will display and sell children's clothes under the auspices of the Emer- of the nurses staff of the Twin City 38 More Register to gency society during the third week Visiting Nurse association, discussin April. The date and place will cd "Child Welfare work and its be announced later. Similar sales Importance in the Community" at have been sponsored by the so-the Monday meeting of the Junior lock reported this morning that 38 ciety in previous years. Plans have Auxiliary to the James P. Hawley persons registered for today's mubeen made for a tea during the post, American Legion, in the city nicipal election Monday, most of

Gives Report

for aid during last month. Some of as secretary, Alice Lisk as treasurer, there have been only 19 absentee in First Congregational church.

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The General Ladies society of First Congregational church will mosk is scored 12 points and Clarburch will available. Six points are still available. Six points as secretary, Alice Lisk as treasurer, there have been only in the cases necessitated extra ex-Shirley Nagel as chaplain, Shirley ballots issued this year.

Schwartz as sergeant at arms and certain patients. The hospital bed was used 47 days last month. Some of as secretary, Alice Lisk as treasurer, there have been only in the cases necessitated extra ex-Shirley Nagel as chaplain, Shirley Nagel as chaplain, Shirley hallots issued this year.

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adequate funds and one case re-

fused the aid of the society One and Mrs. H. Bialkowsky in contract wheel chair was loaned, two hos-pitalizations were paid for, one ma-pitalizations were paid for, one maternity case was paid for, two ex-bridge, and Mrs. Jehski in whist. rays, four dental work were paid and food, fuel and medicine were provided for several families. Two Fishing Licenses Will letters expressing gratitude for help 46 35 by the society were received and

read. K. C. Council to Hold

Menasha - Nicolet council, No. night, April 10, at the lodge rooms. A buffet lunch will be served, Armade by Joseph Mueller, lecturer.

The council will meet at 7:30 sponsored by the council and the Catholic Daughters.

Alteration of the by-laws to pro- be elected at 7:30 Friday night at the vide for meetings the first and third Trades and Labor council building Tuesday of each month will be con- at the old high school site. Stock sidered at the business session. The will be sold in the corporation, orcouncil also will set a date for Eas- ganized to secure a new site and ter season communion. Exemplification of the first degree is planned temple. for the first meeting in May.

Comparatively Light Vote Seen in Neenah

Voting in four of the wards has program.

About 60 persons are expected and ward. In the First precinct melting pot of a small town near Milwaukee street from Seventh to attend the dinner after which of the First ward, 99 votes had here where travelers were maroon-^^^^

Neenah — The spring dance committee was named at the Theda Hostesses for the afternoon social hour include Mrs. George John meeting Monday evening at the son, Mrs. Louis Apit and Mrs. Edward Blank.

Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Elmer Schultz, Mrs. Harry Cheslock, Mrs. William rector of the Equitable Reserve as-Schultz, Mrs. H. C. Schultz, Mrs. sociation, declared that "Health in Emil Schmidt and Mrs. E. C. industry reflects the health of a

at 7:30 tonight at Castle hall. Plans cine and Health in Industry" at the for the golden jubilee in May will be mapped out. Service Circle, Neenah-Menasha

King's Daughters, will meet Wed-Whiting, Jr., at her home on E. Forest avenue. Women's Union will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Whiting Me-

morial Baptist church but election the May 1 meeting. The Ladies society of Trinity Luheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish

The Ladies society of St. Paul's nated by the railroads, and it made English Lutheran church will meet a marked difference in the number Announcement Is Made at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the of accidents. This plan developed

Mrs. David Carlson, Appleton, paigns is apparent. will be guest speaker at the church Neenah-Miss Alice Peterson, has ing at 6:30 Tuesday evening in First school board potluck supper meet-

Wilderness," an article on northern workman's compensation law was Wisconsin at the Eclectic Reading conceived and it changed the status Faculty and student teams are scheduled to bowl Thursday afternoon at the Hendy alleys. The basnah-Menasha the latter part of this mah-Menasha the latter part of this readings.

E. Wisconsin avenue.

Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. of the employes. Insurance followscheduled to bowl Thursday afternoon at the Hendy alleys. The basnah-Menasha the latter part of this readings. Circle meeting at the home of Mrs. of the employes. Insurance follow-Miss Peterson will come to Nee- A. H. Wieckert, 226 E. Doty avenue, ed as did the amendment recogniz-

Miss Both Potters will be chair-

noon, except on Saturday when she Monday evening at the home of especially those who objected at will be on duty from 8:30 to 1 Miss Laura Eisenach with prizes in first to being examined. He outlined the card games played going to Mrs. the health work being done in in-Twenty members of the society Martha Eberlein and Mrs. Susan Os-ittended Monday's meeting. A Mil- borne. Miss Dorothy Dunham, member

hall. Mis. Dan Behnke installed them registering last night. He re-Joan Krautkraemer as president ported that only eight registered Mrs. Ruth Falvey, investigating during the installation ceremony, last week following the close of committee chairman, announced Charlotte Grunska was installed as registration. They had to be sworn that the society received 22 appeals vice president, Gladys Christoph in. The clerk also reported that

The Washington school Parent Lange, Mrs. Harley Root, Everett The society refused aid to two Westphal, Mrs. A. Marsh, Herbert cases because investigation showed McBride and Mrs. Lester Paschke in schafskopf, Mrs. A. Dieckhoff

Be on Sale Wednesday

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Fishing licensos for 1940 will be available Wednesday at four license depots in Necnah Annual Spring Dance and Menasha, according to A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk. Following are the places: Draheim Sport store, 116 W. Wisconsin avenue, Nechah; Nechah Sport store, 206 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah; Krueger Hardware Store, 107 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah; and Loescher Hardware store, 240 Main street, Menasha.

Labor Association Will Elect Officers

Menasha - Officers of the Labor Temple Cooperative association will

Grade Supervisor to Be Discussion Leader

to build a new trades and labor

Neenah-Mrs. Laura Ulery, grade Neenah - Unless balloting picks school supervisor, will attend the up this afternoon and evening, a annual meeting of the Association Menasha — A travel theme will comparatively light vote will be for childhood Education at Milwaumark the annual spring party of cast in Neenah today for the muni- kee May 1 to 3. She will be leader of a discussion group on the

> MELTING POT Yankton, S. D. —(P)— The spring Fifth ward, 85 votes had been cast, snowstorm which blocked South while there were 102 in the Sec-| Dakota highways made quite a town came from nine states.

Reserve the Dates **April 11-12-13** For the

Neenah-Menasha Home Show

Industry Termed Aid to Community

Physician Traces Growth Of Movement to Prevent Accident Losses

Neenah - Dr. George H. Williamson, vice president and medical dicommunity" in a talk in which he The Knights of Pythias will meet traced the development of "Medinoon luncheon of the Neenah club Monday. It was the final noon meeting of the season.

Those in industry, the doctor said, carry health knowledge back nesday afternoon with Mrs. George into the community and elevate the tone of health in that community. The physician talked about the railroads and their programs, pointing out that the railroads were

among the first to employ physiof officers will not take place until of only those employes injured, but then it developed into a program of examinations, seeking illnesses organized and studied newer and better methods of treatment. The safety first plan was origi-

into a national safety council until now the full effect of safety cam-Cites Progress physician pointed out that

before industry opened its health programs, employes who were in-Miss Helen Wheeler read an ar- their wages but had to pay for their

a great drain on industry

terson's hours will be from 8:30 in The Officers club of the Neenah ties encountered with employes at

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Nathan Bergstrom | 140 Attend Mother, Resigns Post on **Vocational Board**

Neenah School Commissioners Adopt Teachers' Salary Schedule

an Bergstrom as employer member at Neenah High school. The board she had the largest number of deferred appointing a successor un- grandchildren and great grandchiltil the next meeting.

will be reengaged for the year be- ins sang "Love's Old Sweet Song," ginning July 1. Require Examination

New teachers entering the school tificate of good health from a doc- a poem, decided at the meeting. The board decided to purchase

cost of \$51.60, and Halvor Olson was engaged to take the annual school The official title of Earl C. Brien

will be supervisor of school properties, and the board members decided. His report on school propamounting to \$15,791.21 were allow-

Singer Will Present Program in Assembly

Menasha - Otto Schacht, a singer, teacher, and lecturer, will

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY STATE OF WISCONSIN. Plaintiff. JOSEPHINE and NORMAN JOHN-SUN (Johnson Cleaners & Dyers), Defendants, ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

strained consent to indicenter joinder of issue and trial or be resistrained percently this action as prayed in the complaint

Appleton March 18, 1940.

BY THE COURT

J. R. McCarthy,

Judge

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT OFTAGAME COUNTY STATE OF WISCONSIN. Plaintiff.

Defendants. SUMMONS The State of Wiscorsin, to the de-fendants, and each of them: You are hereby summened to appear within twenty days after sci-vice of this summon, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of veur fails preso to do judament will be result. deted against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you flavmend P. Dobt.

Plaintiff's Attorney Post Office Address: Court House Appleton, Wisconsin

STATE OF WISCONSIN CHRUIT COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY STATE OF WISCONSIN. Plaintiff.

The State of Wisconsin, by F. ed M. Wybe, Trade Practice Examine: and Raymend P. Dehr, District Ats totney of Guingamie County, com-

Raymond P. Dohr. District Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—ss
Fred M. Wylie, being duly sworn, says he is the Trade Practice Examiner under section 100.205 of the statutes, that he has read the foregoing complaint and knows the contents thereof, and that the same are true to his personal knowledge, extrue to his personal knowledge, extents thereof, and that the same are true to his personal knowledge, except those matters alleged upon information and belief, which he is informed and verily believes to be

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1940.

Raymond P. Dehr.

Raymond P. Dehr. Notary Public, Outagamie County.

Daughter Banquet at Methodist Church Hall Neenzh - More than 140 mothers

and daughters of the First Methodist church parish attended the annual Mother and Daughter banquet sponsored by the Ever Ready Bible class at the church fellowship hall Monday evening. Mrs. Nellie Hutchins was presented with Neenab—The resignation of Nathher being the oldest grandmother present. Mrs. W. J. Howe was givof the board of vocational and adult en a bouquet as she was the youngeducation was accepted by the board est grandmother and Mrs. Jayne of education at a meeting last night Pryse was given a similar gift as

dren at the banquet. Mr. Bergstrom resigned because Mrs. William A. Riggs acted as of too many other activities. His toastmistress during the banquet term on the board expires in 1941. program which opened with the The teachers' salary schedule presented and recommended by the Soldiers." Mrs. Norma Rozelle and committee on teachers and text- her daughter Patti sang "The Old ed by the Parent-Teacher associabooks was approved and adopted. Rugged Cross" after which Janet, School janitors and school clerks Mariam, Loa and Kathleen Hutch-

"Apple Blossoms and the Chapel The scripture reading was "Porsystem will have to submit to a phy-trait of a Worthy Woman" from sical examination and obtain a cer-proverbs 31. Mrs. Riggs presented ifficate of good health from a doc-a poem, "The Spirit of Womantor selected from a panel of doc- hood" and Mrs. Eynar Anderson retors furnished by the board, it was decided at the meeting.

sponded for the mothers. Miss Celia Jensen gave "The Spirit of Daughterhood" with Miss Eunice outdoor basketball equipment at a Jones responding for the daughters. The group sang "I Would Be True."
Miss Beulah Shinn, Girl Reserve

City Y.W.C.A., was the speaker.

POSTPONE MEETING

Menasha - The meeting of St. Patrick's unit of the Catholic erties was filed. Bills and salaries Youth organization, originally scheduled for 7:30 tonight at the school hall, has been postponed.

LEGAL NOTICES

Bottom sediment and water—not more than 1 c.

Sulphut—not more than 0.5 c:
Viscosity at 100 deg. Fahrenheit —not more than 125
Saybolt universal.

Flash, Point—between 125 deg. and 250 deg. Fahrenheit.
Bidders shall make their piece for immediate delivery and on a delivered basis, f.o.b. Appleton Wis. Bidders shall quiete their pieces on a gallon basis.

This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed

Ey order of the Court, HUSSELL J. EARLING.
Register in Probate.
O'LLARY & JOYCE. Attorneys.
Neenah, Wis.
Mar. 26. Apr. 2-6
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Plaintiff.
LAWRENCE SIPPLE.
Defendant.
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.
Upon the attached Summons and Commism.

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION

Apr. 2-10
STATE OF WISCONSIN CHROUTE
COURT OUTAGAME COUNTY
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Plaintiff. ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

Upon the attached Summons and Complaint,
11 Is Ordered, that the defendant, Kenneth J. Schavet, show cause be-fore this Court on April 6, 1240, at 10.30 o'clock in the forenon, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, why he should not eithe. give security and consent to imme-nially joindin of issue and high of ne restrained perding this action as prayed in the complaint.

STATE OF WISCONSIN CHOCKET COLLT OF TAGAMER COLLEY STATE OF WISCONSIN

KENNETH J. SCHAVET. St MMONS

Plantiff,

The State of Wisconsin, to the Defendant You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after ser-JOSEPHINE and NORMAN JOHNSON, CJohnson Cleaners & Dyers).

Defendants.

COMPLAINT

other violation of the trade practice standards for the harber trade.

Raymond P. Dohr,
District Attorney.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—ss
Fred M. Wylie, being duly sworn,
says ho is the Trade Practice Examiner under section 100,205 of the

statutes, that he has read the fore-

Netary Public, Outagamie County.

Announces Dates For Neenah High School Exercises

Commencement Is Scheduled for Wednesday, June 5

Neenah - Dates for Neenah High school graduation exercises were announced today by Principal J. H. The commencement will be held

Wednesday night, June 5, while the baccalaureate will be Sunday night. June 2. Both events will be held in the school auditorium. A dance will follow the gradua-

tion exercises. It will be sponsortion. The senior banquet will be either June 3 or 4, and the juniorsenior reception will be Saturday night, May 25, in the gymnasium. Schools will close June 7.

Principal Holzman reported that committees are working on plans for exercises. The committees are contacting various'speakers for the commencement and baccalaureale. Before school closes for the summer vacation period, the students will have two days of vacation, one Friday when the teachers attend the annual Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers association convention at and associate secretary of the Twin Fond du Lac and the other on Memorial day, May 30.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of John C. Hammill, also spelled John Join C. Hammill, also spelled John C. Hammel, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been issued to Harriet Hammill in the estate of John C. Hammill, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county. county:

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton Wis, up to 12 noon April 14, 1940, for furnishing 20,000 gailons Wisconsin, must be presented to present an assembly program at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at 8 Bidders must furnishing 20,000 gailons; said county court at Appleton, in 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at 8 Bidders must furnish an oil that Menasha High school. The program is one of the University of Wisconsin extension division series.

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Appleton March 28th and Gray or as to over his the complaint Appleton March 28th, 1940, BY THE COURT:

J. R. McCarthy

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Plairoff.

the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court above entitled action in the court aforcasid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be lendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Raymond P. Dohr.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

Place Office Address:

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LAWRENCH SIPPLE Defendant:

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Raymond P Dohr.
District Attorney.
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—58
Fred M. Wylle, being duly sworn, says he is the Trade Practice Examiner under section 100,205 of the contract that force aminer inder section 100,200 of the statutes, that he has read the fore-going complaint and knows the contents thereof, and that the same are true to his personal knowledge, except those matters alleged upon information and belief, which he is informed and verily believes to be

Subscilled and sween to before me this 28th day of March, 1949 Raymond P. Dohi. Notary Public, Outagamic County

Waupaca Woman Is Hurt in Accident In Town of Oshkosh

Oshkosh - Mrs. Loren Gmeiner, 514 W. Fulton street, Waupaca, suffered a fractured nose and body bruises in a collision between a car driven by her husband and another driven by Mrs. Evelyn Nelson, 25, route 5, Oshkosh, about 11 o'clock Monday morning on County Trunk

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

| joinder of issue and trial of the strained pending this action a prayed in the complaint. | Appleton, March 28th, 1940, BY THE COURT! | J. R. McCarthy, Judy

STATE OF WISCONSIN CHROLIT at 1 COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY day STATE OF WISCONSIN.

FRED CLARK (Clark Cleaners). You are hereby summoned to ap-

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LAWRENCE SIPPLE.

Defendant.

SUMMONS

The State of Wisconsin, to the defendant of the cleaning and dyelly trade, the statutes, were usued and multished, and here within the eight days after service of this summone, exclusive of the acts of defendant below of the days after service of this summone, exclusive of the acts of defendant below of the defend the altonomental and the acts of defendant below described, and has been contributed action in the court afterward and in case of your failure for the defendant. The Clark ince and adjusted all claims against and deceased must be presented to said court of or before the 5th day of Ampus, 1946, which is the time that the cleaning and dyelly and the cleaning and deceased must be presented to said court of or before the 5th day of Ampus, 1946, which is the time and aspectal term of said court to be pleton, toutage me of the court to be where, more than on days prior to the 6th day of Angust, 1940, at the court house aforesaid, and has all the court house aforesaid, and the cleaning and the cleaning and the cleaning and deceased must be presented to said court of or before the 5th day of Ampus, 1946, which is the time that the refer to an adjust of the court to the court and still are in cleaning and deceased must be presented to the court of the said court of the fourter of the said court of the fourter of the court of the court

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As
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Defendant:
COMMIT AND COURTS THE STAND COURT OF THE COUR

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Relief Costs for Neenah, Menasha 44 families of 191 persons and 30 Are Boosted \$600 single persons received aid last month against 204 during February, while in Menasha, 267 persons consisting of 57 familes of 248 persons

Neenah's Aid Bill During and 19 single persons obtained help in comparison to 245 during February March Increases More Than \$350

rolls against two families of 10 per-

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Dated March 18th, 1940,
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
SIGMAN & SIGMAN, Attorneys, Appleton, Wisconsin, Mar. 19-26, Apr. 2 STATU OF WISCONSIN



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There were 567 persons on the rolls Neenah Checker Squad in the three communities last

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In Neenah, 294 persons composing

Dated March 25th, 1910.

By order of the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

FIRST FEATURE AT 1:15

For This Program ONLY

WILLIAM J. GHENEN.
Attorney for the Executor,
197 West College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Mar 25, Apr. 2-9

Neenah - The recreation checker team, undefeated in its first two matches, plays Oshkosh at 7 Watts today warned bicycle riders o'clock Thursday evening at the to secure 1940 licenses immediatenew recreation building. Oshkosh ly. The deadline for getting plates has one of the strongest teams in this section of the state.

The Neenah squad, which has ary. There was one family of six defeated Menasha and Appleton, persons on the town of Neenah's is composed of Marvin Hanson,

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To Meet Oshkosh Team ter Lange and Ed Plier.

STATE OF WISCONSIN CUNTY TOUT FOR WILDING A state of the estate of the state of the Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid. Notice is hereby also given that on the 30th day of July, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same, can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated March 23cd, 1940,

Ey order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge

ELMER R. HONKAMP.
Attorney for the Estate.

Frank Opitz, William Daniel, Dr. A. E. Jenkins, Walter Heinz, Wal-

was Monday.

BIKE RIDERS WARNED Neenah -- Police Chief C. H.

LEGAL NOTICES

Mar. 19-25, Apr. 3



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Menasha Club to Entertain At Easter Dance Wednesday; Seabornes Head Committee

rooms at Menasha. Dancing will begin at 9.30, Mr. and Mrs Fred Seaand Mrs Thad Epps and Mr. and Mrs Ed Schmidt Mrs. V. E. Zeuthen, Necnah.

A bag blowing race, baby bottle C. H. Zeidler, pastor, won the prize for making a dress for one of the women out of newspapers; Lawthe hog calling contest.

and Jake Kromer was awarded a Hoersch package of health bread for having the largest waistline. Judges were Mrs William Helm, and Mrs Ed Damm and Mrs. Mary Walker About 100 persons attended the party, the admission being one cent

Alumnae of Sorority to Hold Reunion

the event were made at a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Myra Hagen, 316 River drive. The schedule will include a luncheon and business meeting Saturday, dinner that evening and a Sunday morning breakfast. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Karel Richmond, W. Summer street, with Mrs. George Beckley, Jr., as assist- Therese church will entertain at

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay

A. A. Glockzin, 316 W. Prospect ave- Wettengel is chairman of the music. Those from Clintonville who lead nue. Mrs. Hamilton will be hostess committee. at the club's next meeting, on April [15, at which time Mrs. W. E. Smith

Agnes Newton Keith.

Mrs. Mary Jane Newell gave a reading, "A Pilgrim's Dream," at the Royal Neighbors will give an meeting will be held May 7 at the Peter Lanser, home of Mrs. Emma Hitchler, 132 N. Story street.

Mothers Club Outlines

Plans for Party May 11 club met last night at the home of erbecker, Mrs. John Ahrens and Mrs. A. C. Young, 831 E. South Mrs. Hazel Ulrich. street, plans were begun for entertaining out-of-town mothers at a party May 11. Budge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Perry Brown and Mrs. Fred Stilp On May 6 the club will meet with Mrs. R. L. Petersen, £08 E. Hancock street.

N Easter dance will be given for each inch of waistline. Mrs. C. by the Menasha club Wednesday night in the club ceremonies.

The music department of Appleborne, Menasha, are co-chairmen ton Woman's club entertained 35 tables of cards at a benefit party Monday afternoon and evening at committee include Dr. and Mrs. the clubhouse During the after-Carl D. Neidhold, Mr. and Mrs. D. noon prizes were won at contract E. Eisele, Mr and Mrs. Russell Le bridge by Mrs. E. J. Fountain and Roux, Mr and Mrs. D. C. Porter Mrs. R. J. Spoor, at auction by and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lotz, Mr. Mrs. Norman Johnson and Mrs. J. ton: Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lotz, Mr. D. Danielsen, and at schafskopf by and Mrs. Thad Fragge and Mrs. Ed. Schmidt.

Evening prizes went to Mrs H. J. Weller and Mrs. Nita Brinckley at contract, and Mrs Paul Lundstrom contest, honeymoon race, hog call- and Mrs. Orrin Hoh at auction. Mrs. ing and men's dressmaking contests, J. F. Kenkel, Jr., was chairman of enlivened the apron party sponsor- the party and her committee ined by Ladies Aid society of Trinity cluded Mrs. Melvin Knoke, Mrs. C. English Lutheran church for the E. Reineck, Mrs. L. E. Towers, Mrs. congregation last night in the sub E. A. Shannon, Mrs Karel Richauditorium of the church. The Rev. mond, Mrs. Sylvester Esler, Mrs. R. J. Spoor and Mrs. Jay Wallers.

Carol Mae Cyr, 615 E Fremont rence Bentle and Mrs. G E. Tesch street, entertained eight little guests were winners in the baby bottle in honor of her fifth birthday ancontest; and Mrs. Ray Kirkeide in iniversary Saturday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was spent Carl Hassell but on a magician playing games. The guests were act and Ray Kirkeide conducted a Patricia Schwanke. Irene Hearden, quiz program. Mrs. Zeidler receiv- Marjorie Hoersch. Dolores Fahrened a prize, a bottle of cod liver oil, krug, Joan Bublitz, Patsy Vander for having the smallest waistline, Linden, Billy Horak and Bobby

> Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a card party at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Carl Rehfeldt, 610 E. Grant street. A

All card games will be played and all tables will pivot at the open AY 4 and 5 are the dates for the annual spring reunion of Phi Mu alumnae. Plans for parish hall Mrs William G Keller Wednesday night at St. Therese Mis Lena Palm, route 4, Appleton. parish hall Mrs William G Keller committee includes all Catholic Therese parish

The court will have a business brother of the bride meeting next Monday night at

Christian Mothers society of St Lady Eagles will meet Wednes- the second of its series of afternoon card parties at 2 30 Wednesday aft-Lady Eagles will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. ernoon at the parish nan Bridge of Miss Corden and Schafskopf will be played Mrs. Ebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Johnson Brunke will be in charge. Seph Ebert, Briarton, to Floyd Ebert, and Mrs Charles

All young people of St. Therese parish have been invited to attend cd at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon

pointment of next year's yearbook committee consists of the Misses Cleek Community hall. committee is scheduled for the Angeline Lindauer, chairman; Flor-Mrs. Harold Hamilton reviewed arranged by the Misses Elaine ate of Clintonville High school with lege professor of education, will be with them.

Two on an Island," the new Elmer Hartzheim, chairman; Marie Bosser, the class of 1925 They will five at read at the conference by Marshall Mrs. Arno Rice play, for members of the Mon- Betty Flynn, Mae Giesbers, Lucille 181 N. Main street, Clintonville, Hulbert, conservatory secretary. A day club at their meeting yester- Monaghan, Dorothy Lindauer and where he is employed at the post paper, "The Ideal Music Lesson." day afternoon at the home of Mrs Rosalic Nussbaum. Miss Barbara office,

15, at which time Mrs. W. E. Smith will give a program on current events.

County courthouse had a dinner and events at the outsignant of the course of the the Candle Glow Tea room Twen- Miss Gladys Stevens Others who fessor of theory and composition Mrs. John Ash entertained the ty-five were present. Honors at attended the dance at the Black Monday Study club yesterday after- bridge went to Miss Norma Krueg- Creek Community hall were Mr. piano, will play a group of modern noon at her home on N. Leminwah er, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen and and Mis Leonard Rohier, Mi, and piano compositions with accomstreet. Mrs. George Cameron re- Miss Ruth Johnson. On the com- Mrs John Fralish, Mr. and Mrs. panying explanatory comments. Inviewed "Land Below the Wind," by mittee were Mrs. John Wettengel, Otto Durkey, Edward Thies, Louis

meeting of the Mary Todd Lincoln open card party at 8 o'clock Thursclub yesterday afternoon at the day night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. home of Mrs. Patrick Ferguson, 402 William Barker will be chairman E Lincoln street. Bridge was play- and her committee will include Mrs ed after the meeting, Mrs. Nellie Matt Nielsen, Mrs. George Hogriev-Carey winning the prize. The next er, Mrs. Jake Moder and Mrs.

Visiting day will be observed by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf, bridge and dice will be played and hostesses will be When Alpha Chi Omega Motherc Mrs. Lawrence Fann, Chiattan, Mrs. Roy Austin, Mrs. August Haf-Mrs. Lawrence Palm, chairman;

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FORMER COLLEGE CLASSMATE IS GUEST AT REILEY HOME

Young Charles Reiley, Jr., 4-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiley, 240 E. Nicholas street, is showing considerable interest in his mother's former college classmate, Miss Dorothy Andrew, Lafayette, Ind., left, who visited here last weekend. Mrs. Reiley is at the right. Both she and her husband are former Purdue university students, and Miss Andrew, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is still a stu- acker. Appleton. dent there. The Reileys have lived in Appleton about two years, coming here shortly after their marriage. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

prize will be given at each table and schafskopf, bridge, rummy, and dice will be played. Mrs. Patrick Ferguson is chairman of the party and the committee includes Mrs. Rehfeldt, Mrs. Rex. Spencer, Mrs. John R. E. Miller and Mrs. Ervin Wed at Holy Angels Church

mo ming at Holy Angels church, tonville. Darboy, Miss Dorothy Zuleger. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Zuleger, route 4, Appleton, became the bride of Joseph Palm, son of The Rev. Emil Schmit performed Attendants were bridegroom. Miss Mabel Brodgett,

A wedding dinner and supper for near relatives are being served at the home of the bride's parents. This evening there will be a dance at Lake park. The couple will reside on route 4, Appleton.

Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Barker, Clintonville, was solemniz-

Miss Marie Stark and Miss Eileen Pasch, Miss Malinda Schimke, Ken- close the conference program

N a ceremony at 9 o'clock this neth and Cecil Johnson, all of Clin-

Martzahl-Knorr

Miss Laura Martzahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martzahl, Miss Arcella Palm, sister of the married at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of Im-Frank Merget and Stanley Zuleger, manuel Lutheran church, Black formed the wedding ceremony. Attendants were Miss Dorothy Strong were Miss Agnes Paters, 500 W. and Clarence Knorr, a cousin of the Packard street. Miss Ermagarde

route 1, Black Creek.

Piano Contests to Be Meeting Topic

Clyde Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay street Mrs. E. A. Dettman will give a biography of Leonardo da Vinci.

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some of the southern states. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

street, a student at Lawrence col-Knorr, son of Mi and Mrs August lege is spending the spring vacation of the Fiction class Monday and Reality Street, income at the home of Mrs Kenneth president of the Cornell Christian Knorr, route 2, Black Creek, were with a fellow student, Robert Loftus, Chicago.

went to Milwaukee last night for Holiz, 1012 W. Spencer street, and The young couple will reside on Miss Lillian Oertel, 1307 S. Lawe nesday afternoon at the home of

> N. Leminwah street, are spending the week in Cleveland, Ohio Dr Carlson is attending the American

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association convention Mrs Sara Baker and Miss Edna

lic and reservations are to be made by next Tuesday with Mrs. Hard-

Daughters Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. Wayne Turner, 215 Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Fox, 701 N. Owaissa street, left Sunday N. Oneida street. Mrs. William Meymorning on a motor trip through er and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Jr. were assistant hostesses.

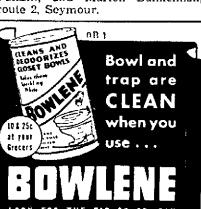
Service circle of Appleton King's

James Donohue, 711 E Franklin count of Agnes Newton Keith's ad-

> tain at a guest day program Wed-Mrs. Ralph V. Landis, 16 Bellaire

> > can music will be presented by Mrs Harold Heller Hostesses with Mr-Landis will be Mrs William Crow,

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Jefferson Girl Scout Troop To Hold Investiture Service

Stage Program Fifteen girls will receive their Mielke, Paula Zaug, Mary Howser Girl Scout pins at an investiture ceremony for Jefferson troop No.

Troop 7 of Roosevelt Junion 4 at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon at Troop 7 of Roosevelt Junior UTAGAMIE county council of American Legion auxiliary will sponsor a spring lunch-eon at 1:30 on April 11 at Conway hotel to which all women's patriotic organizations of the county as well as all auxiliary units in surrounding communities have been invited.

County Legion

Auxiliary Will

its own plan.

Mrs. T. K. Rinaker, Carlinville, Ill. past national vice president of the American Legion auxiliary and a well-known book reviewer, will give the principal address on "Americanism." Koehnke, Eloise Johnson, Phyllis Avery, Barbara Archer, Juanita Orrin Hoh. The luncheon was planned origi-nally for February and was intend-Bergman, Gretchen Schubert, Ellen

ed to stimulate the organization of Students Hold All a patriotic council in Outagamie county for the promotion of patri Fool's Day Party Miss Minnie Sproesser, Water-town, state president of the Legion

auxiliary, is expected to be present, Members of home room 104 of and auxiliaries from Oshkosh, Nee-Appleton High school were hosts to nah, Menasha, Marinette and other three others Monday afternoon at towns will be represented. Each county unit will have its own table an All Fools' day party in the chorand decorate it in accordance with us room.

An apple relay, dropping paper clips in a dish and impromptu Mrs. H. W. Miller, Appleton, is chairman of the luncheon and asspeeches formed the program. sisting her are Mrs. Oscar Ehlke. Points gained by home room repre-Kimberly; Mrs. George Verstegen, Little Chute; Mrs. Arthur Schubsentatives were kept and home room 244 was adjudged the winner. The ring, Kaukauna; Mrs. John Bunkelcommittee in charge was Donald Behl, chairman, Leland Befay. Alman, Seymour; Mrs. Roy Bishop, Black Creek; and Mrs. Floyd Hardvin Blinder, Herbert Baehnman and The luncheon is open to the pub-Charles Benjamin, Miss Sophia Haase, German instructor, was the faculty sponsor.

librarian, gave for home room 204. Miss Alice Petersen, English in- Elks hall. They scored 167 match structor, is adviser. Other home points, while Mrs. C. E. Menshardt room projects now underway at and Mrs. J. E. Fuller were second the high school include a study of in that league with 165. Mr. and census taking and vocational guid- Mrs. Norman Brokaw were third

James Bailey Is Named

James Bailey, son of Mr. and Heber Pelkey and V. James Whelan Mrs. Charles C. Bailey, 402 E. Atlantic street, has been elected Corbett, 814 N Appleton street, association for the year 1940-41, scheduled for rest Monday night Fifteen members were present. The Bailey is a sophomere at Cornell club will entertain at a guest day college, Mount Vernon, lowa, and the group will have its annual din-Among the Appleton people who program April 15 at the home of has been active in the association Mrs. Julia Reineck, 215 N. Oneida since his entrance into the college of prizes. as a freshman. He is also a member of the varsity basketball squad, Town and Gown club will enter- the Oxford Fellowship and the Epworth League

Rummage Sale - Wed., Dr and Mrs. G. W. Carlson, 628 court. A program on Latin-Ameri- 8:30, 1st English Luth. Ch., E. North & N. Drew Sts.

the Scout house. The girls have invited their mothers to be present, and after the ceremony refreshments will be served by the troop committee. Mrs. Arthur Bunks is chairman of the event and Mrs. H. E. Helbing, Mrs. C. A. Fourness, Mrs. R. L. Avery and Mrs. L. M. Howser will assist. Girls who will receive their Madsen, chairman; Mrs. Alvin pins are Joan Wuerger, Bernadine Greunke, Mrs. Edward Kuether Brockman, Etheline Kobs, Ione Mrs. Guy Barlow, Mrs. Robert Shortt, Mrs. Willard Richl and Mrs

> The troop committee of S Joseph's parish is entertaining mo thers of Girl Scouts at a tea this afternoon at the Scout house. Mrs. William Strassburger and Mrs. Carl Fose are presiding at the tea table, and Miss Dorothy Petron, local di-rector, Mrs. Basil McKenzie, commissioner, and Mrs. Wallace Marshall, chairman of the training committee of the local council, are the speakers. Members of the troop committee include Mrs. Steve Schaefer, chairman; Mrs. Strassburger, Mrs. Fose, Mrs. R. M. Murphy, Mrs. Louis Schweitzer, Mrs. George Otto, Mrs. Harry Dietz and Mrs. Norman Brown.

167 Match Points Is High in Bridge Play

Mrs. Amy E. Clemons and Robert Shannon were first in the National Library citizenship was the sub-ject of the speech Miss Ruth Mielke, night's session of the contract bridge tournament held weekly at with 1593 match points.

the American league between Mr and Mis. H. H. Haldeman and Dr Head of College Group and Mrs. S L Chudacoff, both were next with 144 match points. The final session of the tourna

ment, which began last fall, is The following Saturday, April 13, ner, play-off games and awarding 58 inch all wool

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Job's Daughters Will Celebrate 1st Anniversary

ENTATIVE plans for celebrating their first anniversary on or about May 13 at a combined birthday party and Mothers' day program were made by Job's Daughters at a meeting last night at Masonic temple. Miss Gloria Gill will be chairman of the celebration and her assistants will be the Misses Dorothy Krabbe, Helen Pierre, Lorna Knox and Mrs. Willis Elsner, adviser.

A formal dance to observe installation of officers in June will be under the direction of Miss June Kuehmsted, chairman; Miss Mary Margaret Haugen, Miss Fay Grush and Miss Margaret Ogilvie. The state convention will be the second week in May at Fond du

The new bethel at Clintonville will be invited to attend.

Mrs. Walter E. Rogers will give Star following a 6:30 dinner Thursday night at the home of Mrs. E. S. Torrey, 620 E. Franklin street. The hostess committee will include Mrs Torrey, Mrs. F. V. Heinemann. Mrs. Hattie McVey and Mrs. Fred

prize went to Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, er suits may be started later. the schafskopf prize by Mrs. A G. Circuit court actions against Winer and Mrs. Herman Heckert.

sary of Women of the Moose, also Dean's night and initiation on April 17 will be discussed by the local chapter at a meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Moose hall An April Fool party will follow the meeting.

The executive committee and chairmen of the various committees working on plans for the state convention of the Auxiliary to the Commercial Travelers. which will be held early in June in Appleton, met Monday night at business session cards were played, sponse for the mothers, prizes going to Mrs. Anne Meidani, Bauer and Mrs. Nora Krueger

Limpert, Mrs. William Rollinson, Mrs. Louis Micheln, Mrs. B. E. Bewick, Mrs. George Catlin and Mrs. Lydia Traas. The group will have enother meeting soon.

Missionary Group to

study book chapter on 'Women of and with the singing of "Oh Brad- to him as a Boy Scout, either bot- postponed until Thursday evening. South America' at the meeting of tiful for Spacious Skies" Trinity English Lutheran church this evening at the home of Mis-Walter Quandt, 719 S. Macller

The junior choir of First Meth- Two trips to Oshkosh within the will direct the group.

were present.

Auxiliary to Jaces Is

Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce were entertained by the men's group at a 630 dinner Monday evening at Hotel Appleton, Jolly Dozen Club Has A movie, "That Boy of Mine," made last summer in Canada by R L. Swanson, was shown after the

meeting held after the program, ployed officers were nominated in prebuy a membership in the Y. M. C. Appleton.

Convert Group Names

A nominating committee to draw up a slate of officers to be voted St Joseph's church last night at the parish hall. The nominating committee includes R. A. Bentz, Mrs. Henry Rossmeissl. Ernest Albrecht, Clarence Below and Mrs.

St. Joseph's church last night at the Dale in Mrs. Harold Grossmeissl. Ernest Albrecht, Clarence Below and Mrs.

St. Joseph's Guld will meet The Andersons were presented thursday with Mrs. Harold Grossman.

St. Joseph's Church Schule by the Rev. Leo Anderson of Our Saviour's Lutheran church.

The Andersons were presented with a purse of money from the congregation. They left Monday George Regenfuss.

the club, but a name will not be selected until the May meeting. Twenty-seven new members were will meet at the church parlors the Emmaus Lutheran church. Lois, present. Pictures of the Resurrec- with Mrs Ed Beckman and Mrs. Miriam and James accompanied

Kiwanis Club to See Traffic Safety Film

NERREDIVENCION

Appleton-filmed safety be shown at a meeting of the Ap- she spent the winter made by R. L. Swanson.



SOCIETY SINGER MARRIES PLAYBOY

The marriage of society singer Adelaide Molfett "over a month ago in Initiation on April 15 will be The marriage of society singer Adelaide Moffett "over a month ago in preceded by a pot-luck supper for a little Virginia town" to dashing playboy William P. Buckner, Jr., was which the Misses Arlene Greb and revealed in New York while Buckner was confined in a federal deten-Betty Gehrke will be co-chairmen. tion cell awaiting transfer to the Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary, to serve Mrs. Elsner will assist the girls. an 18-month sentence for mail fraud. Miss Moffett, daughter of James A. Moffett, former federal housing administrator and Standard Oil execu-

State Threatens Pressure on Seven Code-Defying Tradesmen Tock will plan the entertainment for the social meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parish school auditorium. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Boettcher, Mrs. Herbert Boettcher, Mrs. Herbert Belling and Mrs. Charles Balck. a program on "Birds" at the meeting of Past Matrons of Eastern State Threatens Pressure on

Pythian Sisters met last night trade practice codes have been or waukee county are the only two at Castle hall with 27 members will be started this week against parts of the state where enforcepresent. Cards were played after seven Fox raver valley tradesmen, it the business session and the bridge was announced here today, and oth-

Koch and a special prize by Mrs nebago and Outagamie county Charles Maesch Hostesses were cleaners and dyers, barbers and tradesmen were tardy in paying Mrs. W. C. Jacobson, Mrs. Law-beauty shop operators were launch-their assessments have been with-rence Koepke, Mrs. Bertha Kueth- ed by Fred M. Wylie, examiner for drawn, he explained All codes are the trade practices division of the now in effect throughout the state Plans for the twentieth anniverary of Women of the Mosse also department of agriculture and marin the localities covered in the

Mothers of High School Girls to

of honor at a reception which the girls will give tonight in the Early the home of Mrs Leslie Pease, 527 Elizabeth Wood will give the ad-N. Rankin street, for a pot-luck dress of welcome for the daughters, hours of labor, and prices. supper The purpose of the meeting while Mrs R McAlcherson, whose was to coordinate the activities of daughter Lisbeth, is a member of the various committees. After the the Girl Reserves, will make the te- Roy Holly. Jr., Wins

Geraldine Linning, Etta Man-Mrs. Lloyd Hartwig, Mrs. Max ring, Billie Kilb and Miss Atchei-The others present were Mrs tainment is the task of Genevice home folks, Roy Holly, Jr. returned Inez Fuerst of the local high school Charles Rumpf, Mrs. Harlow Wick- Schaefer and Barbaia Jane Rose- to Minneapolis, Minn, Sunday to and vocal selections by Betty Zuchlert, Mrs. Alvin Krueger, Mrs. R. H. bush Refreshments will be served continue his work as a pre-december of the university of Minne-peterson. Mrs. James Danielson by James Danielson of posted bond sley: "Color and Succession of posted bond Mrs. George Buth, Mrs. George Mary Bob Knapps On the reception rota Upon his arrival he learned Mary Bob Knapps On the reception rota upon ms arrival ne community committee are Constance Vaughn, that he was one of the 100 chosen lunch served by the community Okla, learning of the divorce before Ortloff: "Garden stantenance or lunch served by the community Okla, learning of the divorce before Ortloff: "The Gardener's Notebook" this district, Miss Bernice Downey of the community Okla, learning of the divorce before Ortloff: "The Gardener's Notebook" this district, Miss Bernice Downey of the community Okla, learning of the divorce before Ortloff: "The Gardener's Notebook" this district, Miss Bernice Downey of the community Okla, learning of the divorce before Ortloff: "The Gardener's Notebook" this district, Miss Bernice Downey of the community Okla, learning of the divorce before Ortloff: "The Gardener's Notebook" this district, Miss Bernice Downey of the community Okla, learning of the divorce before Ortloff: "The Gardener's Notebook" this district, Miss Bernice Downey of the community Okla, learning of the divorce before Ortloff: "The Gardener's Notebook" this district, Miss Bernice Downey of the community Okla, learning of the divorce before Ortloff: "The Gardener's Notebook" this district, Miss Bernice Downey of the community Okla, learning of the divorce before Ortloff: "The Gardener's Notebook" this district, Miss Bernice Downey of the community of the community of the divorce before Ortloff: "The Gardener's Notebook" this divorce before Ortloff: "The Gardener's Notebook" the community of the communit

Luther League to Make

Two Trips to Oshkosh

odist church will sing at the meet, next 10 days were planned by the odist church will sing at the meet- to the League of First English tournament at Manitowoc, Mr and Miss Vivian Steger, Mayville, who night at the church Wilfred Harris Lutheran church at a meeting last night at the parish hall. On Friday night the member- will go to Peace "Mexican and Mayan Archaeolo- Lutheran church, Oshkosh, for a Miss Genevieve Smith, gy" was the subject of a talk giv- birthday party, and on April 10 they en by Alden F. Megrew, assistant will participate in a volleyball tour-bowling tournament at Manitowood tories. professor of art history at Lawrence nament at Merrill school, Oshkosh college, at a meeting of Ushers club as the fifth event in the Luther Lea- Mrs. Chauncev Jorgenson, and Mr. of First Congregational church last gue olympics of the Oshkosh Fednight at the home of Walter K Mil- etation Each league will be repre- Norman F Anderson, Kenneth ler, 118 River drive About 25 men sented by a team of girls and one of

Peace church of Oshkosh will. Peace church of Oshkosh will Attorney J. Kyle Anderson, Albert the Appleton for a fellowship Anderson, William Cullen, Robert noon in honor of her daughter Ve- while denying that it acted as an Mining machines were described as bowling session sometime soon. A Dahm, Fritz Dahm, Hugh Raymond, ra's birthday. Those present were agent for any foreign principal, the 'non-permissible', that is, not re-Entertained at Dinner report was given last night on the Myron Testin, Don Anderson, Nor- June Bricco, Carol Malliet, Myrttle, Daily Worker had admitted relagranded by the bureau of mines as Members of the auxiliary to the play, "Bolts and Nuts," which was man Barrington, Victor Billmeyer, Malhet, Alice Malhet, Margret Gol- tionship with several foreign orgapresented last week at the local Dr. Arthur Chandler, Carroll Peter-, den, Mary Galuckson, Beth Smith, nizations, including Runag, a com-

Season's Last Meeting Dale - Mr and Mrs Stanley

Paylock have moved to Oakfield At a short auxiliary business where Mr Paylock will be emparation for the election next to an operation for appendiculis ner and entertainment for the Rev

Girl Scout to camp for two weeks, Thursday Prizes went to Mrs Al- Aid societies was in the basement drive home early today, apparently Blessman with scores of 85. this summer. After the business len Kaufman, first; Mrs. C. H. of the church while the entertaintrom a heart attack. meeting the women joined the men Bullman, second, and Mrs. Att ment followed in the main audi-

Mrs. Albert Selle entertained at Music later

Mr. and Mrs: Leo Gallon have Tom Hanson; a girl's sextet; violin on at the next meeting May 6 was moved from the Matt Schuh farm selections by LaVerne Larson acappointed at the meeting of the rein Hortonia to the Henry Gallow companied by Miss Luther, and a farm in Dale. Mr. and Mrs. Wal- brief talk by the Rev. Leo Auder-

E. Borgwardt, hostess,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks and Grace and Aray will not go until Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schevoir of Chi- June after schools close. cago were weekend guests at the Caspar Sawall home.

Mrs. Emma Hanselman returned. New York-(P)-The appointment movie, "When Traffic Moves," will Sunday from Osceola, Ind., where of Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, political pleton Kiwanis club tomorrow noon | Don Griswold has returned to of Wiscosin, as associate professor

in the Conway hotel. The film was his home in Dale after spending of government at Columbia univerthe winter in Green Bay.

ment has been difficult he said, al-

Orders suspending enforcement of some codes in those sections where

Wylie said there have been "remarkably few court cases this time." In Milwaukee county only two man of the social committee for the court actions have been started by meeting of Ladies Aid society of M: the state, despite some extremely Olive Lutheran church at 2:30 Wedsome tradesmen. A group of the lat- lors. Assistant hostesses will be Be Party Guests some tradesmen. A group of the latter have started a suit to test the walldity of the new law, but Wylie Bohl, Mrs. Wilbert Hoh, Mrs. Charles validity of the new law, but Wylie Bohl, Mrs. Wilbam Bentle, Mrs. Romothers of the Girl Reserves of Appleton High school will be guests.

Assistant hostesses will be wallding bentle, Mrs. Occar Boldt, Mrs. Appleton High school will be guests. Lester Batley and Mrs. Lena Bleick 's constitutional"

About 5,000 shops and establish- Large Crowd Attends ments in Wisconsin are now covered by the codes, regulating standards.

Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls, also that he rated one of the upper Chady, Mr. and Mrs. M. Whitney Miss Adela Klumb head of the Eng- 10 per cent of the class scholastical- and Ralph Constance and Raph Constance With election falling on the day would not be necessary for him to of the regular meeting of the city The mothers will be entertained continue through the last term of council, that body will adjourn unwith a vocal solo song by Frances this year. If he decides to remain, til Wednesday evening and the re-Meet at Quandt Home Galpin and a flute solo played by until June he will take up some hef meeting which is held the first Mrs Albert C Rochl will give the Nancy McKee. The program will work that will be of especial benefit. Wednesday of each month will be

any or advanced psychology othea Jenser, spent Sunday in Mad- school Monday, Miss Sprecher who son where they visited Sophus Jen- has been taking advanced work at

Saturday and Sunday were Mr and and Mrs. Axtle Kragh. Others were Rassmussen, Dale Heizel, Harold Bammel, Attorney Richard Johnson,

Over 200 Present at Farewell Dinner for Minister and Wife

Waupaca - More than 200 par-Mrs Waldemar Zink submitted ismoners attended the farewell dinmonth. The group also decided to Thursday at St Elizabeth hospital, and Mrs. I M. Anderson of the Holy Ghost Lutheran church The Berner, traveling. This was the torium. During the dinner Miss out the courtry as "Daddy" Schick, for the policeman's protection, each last meeting of the club for this Charlotte Luther played several

Music later was furnished by a Nominating Committee a quilting bee Friday. Guests were men's quartet, Theodore Peterson, 1922, During the war he served as a to Lieutenant H. W. Kapp, who is present from Appleton, Neenah Lloyd Olson, Phillip Teisberg and naval enrollment officer in Chicago, in charge of the shooting sessions. Tom Hanson; duet by Mr. and Mrs.

congregation. They left Monday Several names were suggested for meeting has been postponed one for a few days before proceeding The Reformed Ladies Aid society for Kenosha where they will visit to their new home in Farmouth, The Lutheran Ladies Aid society Maine, where he will be paster of their parents but Irene, Raymond,

GOES TO COLUMBIA

cience professor at the University 15ily was announced today,

Deanery Youth Rally Will be Held at Church

CATHOLIC youth rally for Outagamie deanery is plan-ned for Wednesday evening. May 1, at St. Joseph's church and hall, under auspices of Young La-dies sodality and Junior Holy Name society of St. Joseph's parish. Invitations will be extended to Catholic Youth Organizations in

the entire deanery.

The program will open with a church service at which new members will be received into the sodality and Junior Holy Name society. Miss Margaret Alesch who was chosen May queen at a special sodality meeting last night will place a crown on the statute of the Blessed Virgin Mary. She will be attended by four girls from St. Rose society who have not yet been chosen. A program will follow in the parish hall.

After the sodality meeting last night, officers met to plan the mother and daughter banquet in

Mrs. Herman Tock and Mrs. Ray Tock will plan the entertainment

Reading circle of First English Wednesday afternoon at the home Sunday and to coperate with homeof Mrs. Earl Ballard, N. Owaissa owners interested in beautirying "Ba Vour Own Gardener" by Pated, would mean that "many, if not street. The reading of the book their properties, the Appleton Pub- "Be Your Own Gardener" by Pat- ed, would mean that "many, if not 'Jeshua" will be continued.

Mrs. Morey Malofsky, 333 W. Wisconsin avenue, will be hotess to Monteforre Ladies Aid society at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Walter Rosenzweig is chairman for April.

vocal anti-code sentiment among nesday afternoon in the church par-

ring, Billie Kelo and Mass Atcher- Waupaca—Following his Easter of the entertainment provided coasent out the invitations Enter- vecation which was spent with Readings by Charlette Lutter and the Yellowstone a year ago, v as part

Miss Harel Sprecher, Plain, Wis. Mis Lucy Doerfler. Amos and began teaching German and physiser a patient at the General Pospi- the University of Wisconsin this semester has accepted the position Enfoute home from the bowling made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Gorman Smith spent the was married to Aaron Hildebrandt weekend in Green Bay where they on March 23. The couple are mak-

Birthday Party Given

Attorney J. Kyle Anderson, Albert entertained 11 girls Sunday after-Joan Konrad and Wilma Young, Moscow, Russia. Lotto and fifty was played prizes for fifty went to Wilma Young for Norbert Marx High at high Joan Konrad Iow. A lanen was

MODEST MAIDENS



Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Legal actions to compel county. The Fox river section and Miltrade practice codes have been or walkee county are the only two will be started this week against to complement the started this week against to complement to the county are the only two walkee county are the only two walkee county are the only two to complement to the county are the only two walkee county are the only two to complement to the class will have to class will have to the class will have to class w Volumes on Flower Gardens

books about gardens.

New books this year are those on chemical gardening a new art in the growing of flowers and plants Books available on the subject are "Chemical Gardening for the Ama- the following volumes: "Gardening teur' by Conners: "Sailless Growth for the Small Place" by Barron; Mrs. Frank Hanson will be chair- of Plants" by Ellis: "Soilless Culture Simplified" by Laurie; and "Plant Growth Substances" by Nicol

Sets Aside Divorce

Flowers" by McCurdy.

Arnold, a Spanish-American war "Spring in the Little Garden" by ed to Wisconsin

O'Keefe Advisers to the club are qualified for the medical school and committee were Mr. and Mrs. Otto expiration of the six-month period by Putz. in which an appeal can be taken, appealed to the supreme court. She "Perennials of Flowerland" by yesterday were Edward H. Wait and asked the tribunal to issue an order Quackenbush 'Cure It With A Reginald E Mackay. directing Arnold to furnish \$61 in 'suit money' with which to prepare How Book" by Sherlock; "Book of contends, was a collaborator in the a transcript of testimony in the low-

> defense Arnold, back in Wisconsin Wright Kenneth Youngson and Miss Dor- cal education in the local high out of the supreme court's jurisdiction, failed to comply with the order, and the supreme court then or- Bureau of Mines dered the decree set aside.

Communist Journal

Submits Statement in the United States, had filed a registration statement required of

At Deer Creek Home der a 1938 law, but the Daily Work-Deer Creek - Mrs. Roy Komad er heretofore had refused to file the black pellet powder to type long

son. Charles E. Nelson and Gordon Elaine Jepson, Katheline Rebman munistic propaganda scurce in

'Daddy' Shick, Illinois at the weekly target practice shoot neer's office. Notice of the opening Legion Veteran. Is Dead of the city police yesterday afternoon at Armory D. He secred a 95 ant Colonel W. H. Holcombe of the Chicago (P-Charles W. Schick, out of a possible 100 Lester Van war department office at M.lwaupast commander of the Illino's de- Rey, Adna Thomack and Theodore kee. A. for a boy from the Orthopedic Mrs. Frank Emmons was hostess dinner which was served by both and a leading figure in national le- 90. Tied for third were Al Gosha. A. for a boy from the Orthopedic Mrs. Frank Eminous was noticed the English and the Danish Ladies gion affairs, died at his Lake Shore Orville Abendroth and Harold

The shooting corresponded with Known to legionnaires through- shooting from behind a barricade , he was one of the pioneers of the man shooting 10 shots right handed ex-service men's organization and and 10 shots left handed with a



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Room 223

"Sometimes, Professor, I'm not quite hep to your jive."

Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Better Gardens week opened of Trees and Shrubs' by Levinson;

lic library has prepared a list of terson; "Just Weeds" by Spencer; most, of the copper mines and "Gardening in the Shade" by Morse On Small Gardens Also available at the library are

"The Gardener's First Year" by Bates; "Little Gardens for Little New books on natural methods in- Money" by Brewster; Practical man who is voted a per annum sal-

Arkansas High Court

Meeting at School

Waupaca—A large crowd attends

Waupaca—A large crowd attended the community meeting at Constance school Friday evening Coloration on a trip through the Yellowstone a year ago, was part to the Yellowstone a year ago, was part to the Yellowstone a year ago, was part to the codes, regulating standards, the Chandler when on a trip through the Yellowstone a year ago, was part to the Yellowstone a year in salary, but who is a Your Garden by Fox; "Garden by Fox;

Finds Violations In Ohio Disaster

Washington-P-The bureau of mines said Monday it had found that Washington-P-O, John Rogge, a dangerous type of explosive and were guests of the fermer's sister ing their home at Sturgeon Bay assistant attorney general, said to "non-permissible" machinery were where Mr. Hildrebrandt is employ- day that the Daily Worker, official used in the Willow Grove. Ohio, Among those who attended the ed in one of the cherry canning fac- newspaper of the communist party coal mine where 72 men were killed March 16 While deferring a final report on

all agents of foreign principals the cause of the explosion, the bu-Such statements are required un- reau said-"The coal is mined mechanically,

Police Target Shoot open at 6 o'clock Thursday morn-

ing, it was announced today Norbert Mary took high bonors through the United States engi-



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Ashurst Changes Mind About Tax

Says He Has to or People Of Arizona Will Replace Him in Senate

Washington - (P) - Reversing a tand taken six years ago, Senator Ashurst (D-Ariz.) announced yesterday his support of a move to exempt the 4 cents a pound excise tax on copper imports from the reciprocal trade agreements program.

In a senate speech, the Arizonian told colleagues that when he opposed a similar proposal in 1934 he did so "because there was agreement on all sides, including the administration," that the copper duty would be raised and he did not want to preclude President Roosevelt from taking such action.

"Possibly I had sweetbreads for brains when I believed that the duty would be raised," said Ash-

urst, "but I had reason to believe it and I believe now that if the Roose-velt administration goes on the rocks it will be because it has not een a high tariff administration." Reminded by Senator Clark (D-

Mo.) that his opposition had been mainly responsible for defeat of the earlier proposal to exempt excise taxes, including that on copper, from the trade agreements program, Ashurst told senators that if he did not take a stand now for high tariffs Arizona voters would replace hum with someone who would . . . "I would be disingenous and lack-

ing in frankness," he said, "should I pretend that I am putting this question upon a more exalted plain. Arizona will see to it that I am displaced by a high tariff man if I fail to do my duty here."

smelters in the west would fall into "Garden Note Book" by Spry; and deliquescence."

Salaried Chairman Of Board Entitled To Committee Fees

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A county board chairary by the board is also entitled to clude "Gardening for Fun. Health Flower Gardening" by Cloud; "Ev- receive per diem compensation for and Money" by Collins; "Home Book or bedding Garden" by Faton; "Plant committee services the attorney erybody's Garden" by Eaton; "Plant committee service, the attorney Propogation for the Garden" by general ruled today.

Attorney General John E. Martin advised District Attorney L. W. Sets Aside Divorce "Garden Making and Keeping" by Bruemmer of Kewaunee county that Findley; "Flowers to Grow and the board chairman who receives Gather" by Flexner, "Annuals for \$125 a year in salary, but who is a

U. S. Income Tax Charge

Chicago-IP-The last of 13 perveician, came to Little Rock last Mellvaine, "Mexican Plans for sons named by a federal grand jury fall and established residence for American Gardens' by Matschat: in an omnibus indictment charging three months. He filed suit and obStarting Early Vegetables and conspiracy to violate the income tax.

> gave \$10,000 bond and was released. 'Annuals of Flowerland" and The two others who surrendered Garden" by Robbins; "Gardener's Miss Downey, the government

Gardens and Gardening" by Town- operation of a currency exchange send; "In A Weekend Garden" by which functioned as a clearing The court issued the order on the Welch "Another Gardener's Bed house for gambling money and ground that the hu-band is obli-Book' by Wright and "Pratical cashed more than \$1.200,000 worth Book of Outdoor Flowers" by of checks for a gambling syndicate. It was further charged that the exchange was operated by William R. Skidmore and William R. Johnson, pictured as key men in the syndicate. Both were indicted previ-

AIDS MOTORISTS

Raleigh, N. C .- (4"-A man with a long black beard and a kindly face was seen walking along a street dropping coins in parking meters where owners had left their cars

overtime. The stranger, withholding his name, explained that "I just hate to see people get tickets"

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Pirates, Bucs are Champs of Older **Boy Cage Circuits**

Former Defeats Wildcats In Overtime, Latter Tips the Comets

OLDER BOY PLAYOFF Pirates 27, Wildcats 22. (National Bucs 19, Comets 17. (American

PIRATES and the Bucs won the National and the American division basketball titles, respectively, in the Older Boy league in playoff games last night at the Y. M. C. A

TAKES OVER JOB

rive and April 20 when others will

Goes to Chicago for

Treatments

last Thursday and has been grow-

An important unit in the Sox

V.F.W. LEAGUE

E. Tornow grooved a 193 game

and a 509 series to lead the way

es at Eagles alleys. Lutz Ice Cubes

turned in top team totals of 936

and 2,672 and protected their

Phoenix, Ariz. — (P) — Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh

Pirates announced last night the

release on option of Eugene Hand-

ley, younger brother of Lee (Jeep)

Handley, to Hartford in the East-

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ng steadily worse.

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Maritime (1)

Lutz (2)

Maritime Tavern

put in their appearance.

The Pirates defeated the Wildcats 27 to 22 for the National division and an overtime period. The Wild- of work to be done to put the Apappeared to have the above, who will manage the Apple-ifly rod of not too heavy weight.

The American division playoff ested. Spring training begins here saw the Comets take a 4 to 3 lead April 15 when batterymen will arover the Bucs The score at the half was 8-all with the Bucs in front, 14 to 12, at the end of the third quar-

The Pirates and the Bucs now will clash for the Older Boy title at a later date at a later date.

The box scores:
Wildcats-22
GFTP
vPcgelf 0 0 1 Pirates-27 0 1 Dohr.f 1 2 Weisg ber,f 9 4 13 Totals 0 Lueck f 1'McGuire f



By the Associated Press Hazleton, Pa. - Larry Lanc, 184. Trenton, N. J., knocked out Mickey Dugan, 186, Cleveland, (2).

Baltimore -- Chalky Wright, 1297, Los Angeles, outpointed Tommy Speigel, 1361, Uniontown Pa. (10). Chicago (A)

Wallace, 1401, Cleveland, (6). Columbus, O. - Jack (Buddy) Tornow Sets Pace in Walker, 194, Columbus, and Patsy

Perroni, 184, Canton, O, drew, (10). Chicago - Tommy Pallatin, 145.

St. Joseph, Mich., outpointed young Kid McCoy, 1421, Detroit, (10). Washington - Wild Bill Mc-Dowell, 151, Dallas, Texas, outpoint-

ed Phil Furr, 148, Washington, (10).

Newark, N. J. — Maxie Fisher, 136, Newark, outpointed Phil Sharkey, 136, Newark, (10).

New York State Gets Pari-Mutuel Betting Albany, N. Y .-- (P)-New York be-

came the seventeenth state opening horse race tracks to pari-mutuel betting today with Governor Herbert H. Lehman's approval of a bill during recent V.F.W. league matchdooming the bookmakers in favor of mechanical wagering. Lehman's sanction allows installa-

tion of betting machines, from which league lead with a 2-game win. he estimates the state will benefit \$5,000,000 by July I, 1941, in time for the racing season opening April 15 at Jamaica Executive action on one of the

most controversal issues before the recent legislature gave New York state a year's start on its neighbor, New Jersey, which has voted parimutuels for operation in 1941. The other 15 states operating bet-

ern league. ting machines are Massachusetts, California, Florida, Maryland, and third baseman like his broth-Rhode Island, Illinois, New Hamp- er, said before leaving for Hopkinsshire, Delaware, Michigan, Ken-ville, Ky., the Hartford training Hoeppner and Smith tucky, Washington, Arkansas, Ohio. camp, he realized he "didn't have West Virginia and Nebraska. a chance" to displace brother Lee.



McCarthy Likes Pitcher

EW YORK -(1)- Horse men here say doctors have ordered Col. E. R. Bradley not to start Bimelch in the Kentucky derby because the colonel is too ill to stand the excitement... Joe M'Carthy isn't saying so publicly, but he regards Marvin Breuer, the big fellow from Kansas City, the best right-handed pitching recruit since Johnny Allen came up.

Hot Seats Major leaguers on the spot this year: Ken Keitner (he asked for unemployment insurance).... Ernie Lombardi (parked overtime in the world's series). . . Benny M'Coy (got a \$45,000 bonus). . . Dom DiMag-gio (he's Joe's little brother). ... Watch their progress the first time around the circuit.

Al Patnik, Ohio State's diving star, is about to weaken and accept Billy Rose's offer of \$250 per week to turn pro and join Billy's world's fair aquacade troupe. . . Jimmy Carroll's St. Louis book quotes the Cardi-

Warn of British Const.

nals at 2-1 to pace the National and the Yanks I-3 in the Amer-

The Johnston Plan Jimmy Johnston is urging Mike Jacobs to retire Joe Louis until September. . . Then have the Max Bier-Tony Galento winner meet the winner of an Arturo Godoy-Bob Pastor for a

shot at the champion in Sep-

tember. . . They might do

worse, at that, Godoy blew in from the coast esterday yelling for a June showdown. . . Earl Sande plans to take Stagehand to the coast for his comeback campaign... When Jim Braddock visited Cleveland recenty he shook hands with Tom Stanley, who paid Jim his first fight purse—**\$**35.

Today's Guest Star Edward Burns, Chicago Tribune: Dizzy Dean attracts less and less attention with each passing day . The poor fellow is even turning handsprings in a desperate attempt to gain notice."



ING MORE POPULAR By Robert Page Lincoln

The white bass (Roccus chrysops) is well distributed throughout the for the annual pike season. Middle West, taking in Lake Erie, reaching up through Lake Michigan and Wisconsin and is also found more or less numerously in the state of Minnesota in waters having a connection with the Mississippi River. It works south through Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, into Missourt and Arkansas and is well known in the states of Mississippi and Louisiana.

Only within the last ten years or It's still several weeks before the so has the white bass come into cry "Play ball" will be heard on unusual prominence as a game fish. title with a fourth quarter drive Appleton diamonds but there's a lot It is now considered by some excats led 5 to 2 at the quarter and 12 pleton club on the field for the first perts as being equal, if not superto 9 at the half. In the third period, erganized baseball game here in lor, to the small mouthed bass as their spawn in the far flung many years. So Eddie Dancisak, a fighting fool when taken on the marshes on either side of the

game in the bag but the Pirates ton team in the newly organized. It is easy to tell the white bass carned a 22-all tie at the end of the Wisconsin State league, has arrived by its greenish back shading down in town to start preparations. He into the silver of the sides and the In the overtime, Eastman scored has considerable correspondence to belly. As a rule it is a croppie-shapto put the Pirates in front. Then in the meantime he's having open black strips running horizontally Dohr added a basket and the final house at his room at the Conway with the body which at once idenpoint came on Eastman's free hotel and wants to talk baseball tifies it if the peculiar color phase

with any youngster who is inter- does not do so. The white bass is the only true bass that is known to our inland fresh waters, since both the large mouthed and small mouthed black bass belong to the sunfish family and are not bass in any sense of the word. The white bass is said to be directly related to the striped bass of the ocean (Roccus saxatilis), in fact a common inland term for And Tip Cubs, 8-6 the white bass, especially in the South, is "stripers" White bass, in favored waters, will attain to three Jackie Hayes of Pale Hose and four pounds weight and, sometimes, a foot to a foot and a half in length. The average weight

would be about a pound While the white bass feeds large-Bisbee, Ariz. —(P)— The Chicago may flies, it is also an inveterate White Sox fell on Clay Bryant's minnow consumer, in fact it is a delivery for five runs in the first sight one will not soon forget to inning and beat the Chicago Cubs see a school of these white bass, yesterday, 8 to 6, to even their exing the minnows ahead of them and hibition feud at five games apiece. feeding upon them greedily. At Bryant, whose sore aim kept times such as this when one is him on the bench most of last sea- using either the bait rod or the fly son, yielded five hits in the first rod, a sport is had that is really round. After that he pitched hit- second to none.

less ball for three innings before
Julius Solthers tripled in the fifth and scored on a wild pitch

Tookie Harris and scored with the best lures are a shinny wiggler (white buckand scored on a wild pitch

Jackie Hayes, veteran second
baseman of the White Sox, who is
suffering from an infected eye, entrained for Chicago to consult a
spoon with a small ind on the trained for Chicago to consult a hook, the rind being split down the specialist. The eye began hurting center The twin spinner we have found to be unusually taking, and lguite unrivalled when a school is feeding on minnows

infield, Hayes was just returning feeding on minnows to top form after a long siege of we have found that the Vellow Salknee trouble when the eye pain benched him again tached to a shaft having a No. 2 gold spinner. This should be a 013 000 011—6 12 2 gold spinner. This should be a 500 012 00x—8 11 1 hackle fly, chenile body, and no wings It should be tied to a No 1-0 Bryant. Raffensberger (6) and Buffalo, N. Y. — Dodo Woods, Todd, McCullough (6); Rigney, hook, either Model Perfect or hand-1421. Buffalo, cutpointed Frankie Weiland (6) and Silverstri, Tresh we have taken great numbers of we have taken great numbers of bass. While this fish does ous a fight as the small mouthed V.F.W. Pin Circuit bass, it, nevertheless, proves its ability at holding its own

Should it ever be your fortune to hook a three or four pound white 36 bass on a four ounce fly rod we 39 can assure you that it will be nip 47 40 and tuck from the moment you 40 sent hook into the fish until it is 45 landed—if you are fortunate.

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In spite of the fact that the white bass is pursued more or less freely through the fishing season, it is really elusive. Sometimes it seems to disappear from the waters, then again emerges in schools. Sometimes it will strike with mad abandon; at other times you can cast white bass seems able, in a strange To Eastern Loop Team way, to take care of itself, as proof of which it numbers are increasing instead of diminishing.

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Top Tap-a-Keg Wheel

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Dribble (3) 975 927 969-2871 Telulah (1) 868 875 876-2619 Eighths (2) 922 861 945-2728 E Hoeppner drilled a 228 game and G. Smith rattled a 591 series to Technical knockout. share individual honors during recent Tap-A-Keg league matches at Eagles alleys. Dribble Inn turned in top team marks of 975 and 2,871.

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Dribble Inn gained a tie for the

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Ice Moving Out of Wolf; Fishermen Getting Ready

ITH the ice moving out of the Wolf river in the vicinity of Fremont and indications that the river will be free within a such a time as to catch the wall few days, fishermen are preparing spawning.

At midnight Sunday, April 14, the special Wolf and Winnebago waters season opens on what has always been one of the biggest spectacles of mass fishing in the middle west. Boatmen Get Ready Numerous boat livery men at

Fremont, Weyauwega, Winneconne, Shiocton and other points, are repairing equipment. It is estimated that in the Winneconne area alone for hire, the usual fee being \$1 a day during the wall eye run. A retarded season seems a certainty now, at least insofar as the wall eyes themselves are concerned.

ture, coming up into the Wolf from

Chief Biologist Edward Schneberger and his aides will be watching the Wolf and its spawning run with more than usual interest, because of the late season. Last year the opening was April 20, and that

such a time as to catch the wall eyes when they have completed

An Argument in Offing The aim has been to declare the season open when the wall eyes have finished spawning and are coming down stream. This year, unless there is a decided change in from, the success of the first anthe weather, the possibility is that nual City Bowling association tourwall eyes coming upstream, spawn nament is assured. More than \$500 laden, will be taken, although many in the form of entry fees has been Wolf river fishermen declare as- received and the amount is expectcending wall eyes will not strike ed to reach \$700 to \$800 by the time some 600 small boats are available freely when obsessed with the an estimated 100 entries are filed. spawning impulse.

Kansas Schools Hope to End Goal Post Fights Lawrence, Kas., — (P) — Kansas

for they spawn on a rising tempera-University and Kansas State college Winnebago and depositing student representatives have worked out a scheme they hope will end goal post battles after football

ture goal posts made of brass and award the trophy to whichever school wins the annual game. If there is a fight anyway, the year also saw a retarded spring. As schools will pay each other's losses.

Extend Deadline To File Entries For Pin Tourney

Success of City Meet Assured; Predict \$700 In Prize Money

TITH 86 teams definitely en-ITH 86 teams definitely en-tered and several more leagues yet to be heard All of the money will be returned in cash awards.

Because most of the tournament officials were out of town over the weekend and some of the league secretaries have not turned in their entries, the deadline has been extended to 12 o'clock tonight in fairness to any teams unable to enter before last night's deadline. Tournament officials, committees

and league secretaries will be at 7 They will have a pair of miniao'clock tonight at Hook's and Tony's barber shop, N. Appleton street, to afternoon, April 6, at Elks alleys.

Ward Cagers In 1st Contests

Exhibition Baseball

By 'The Associated Press Boston (A) 9, Cincinnati (N) 6. Columbus (AA) 2, St. Louis (N

Chicago (A) 8, Chicago (N) 6, New York (N) 8, Cleveland (A)

Pittsburgh (N) 8, Philadelphia (A) 7 (first game), Pittsburgh (N) 8, Philadelphia

(A) 5 (second game). Brooklyn (N) 19, Atlanta (SA) 2 Detroit (A) 5, Indianapolis (AA)

Philadelphia (N) 18, Miami Beach

Washington (A) 15, Sanford (FS)

Pro Grid League Won't be Enlarged

Expected to Continue With 10 Teams: Loop Meets on April 12

New York - National Football league owners are not expected to depart from procedures, which have become traditional in recent years, when they convene for their tweny-first annual meeting at the Biltnore Hotel here April 12, 13 and 14. Several cities are expected to make application for membership, with Los Angeles being the most persistent applicant. However, preent indications are that the league o'clock, will continue as a ten club circuit. the same teams operating of the preliminary games which have for the past three years The personnel of the league has not changed since Cleveland rejoined the circuit in 1937 to become the tenth team in the loop Some of the owners have indicat-

ed they favor longer schedules than the eleven game chart. The successful introduction of night games during the past two seasons is responmake it possible for teams to play more than eleven games, without extending the actual playing period for the season.

The owners advocating longer Oppose Marion High seasons, however, are decidedly in Kimbrly - Coach Hamann's high the minority and the league will school boxers will meet Marion probably adopt a 55-game chamthem, together with the freshmen. pionship schedule again for the high leather slingers Tuesday eve-1940 season The majority of the owners seem to be sold on the Idea that eleven games are enough for out were Claude York Hal I ubnow HICAGO —(P)— No less than lot will be given jobs with White pound class, 92, 100, 108, 116, 132, one season, particularly those who George Paskvan and Bob Willding, have a chance to begin the Sox-owned clubs or with clubs classes. championship team, of course, is a scarlet fever and Lubnow a throat

agreements have been arranged Straigh. 164, and D. Verkuiled boys been as serts that there Smith of Wausau, will undergo a leg have been no suggestions for radical changes in the code Thus, the big news of the meeting figures to be generated by important player trades and the annual election

Homblette, Wikelund Pace Auxiliary Loop V. F. W. AUXILIARY LEAGUE

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weather, Coach Paddy Driscoll pect without scouting him. All of plans to start outdoor spring foot- Lutz (0) 680 665 638--1983 697 836 773-2306 617 673 645-1935 Mueller (1) 621 669 760-1779

Tommy Patterson. 92, Oconto ambitious sandlotters, but the few voted to calisthenics, fundamentals during V. F. W. Auxiliary league a 3-game win over Lutz Coolerators.

Thirty-Four Teams Entered in Annual Tournament at Y.M.C.A.

WiTH 34 teams registered in the second annual all-city ward basketball tournament, play will start this afternoon with two games in Class B. The first game of the tournament will bring the 14th ward Dubs and the 12th ward Blue Eagles together at 4:15 At 5 o'clock the 8th ward Zephyrs will tangle with the 13th ward Flying Eagles.

Following the Class B games in the afternoon, Class C team will take the floor in the evening with the first game starting at 8:30 and bringing together the 3rd ward Tramps and the 4th ward Unmuth Drugs. At 9:15, the 9th ward Men of Mars do battle with the 5th ward

The Wednesday games will start at 7:30 with two contests in Class C. The first will show the 13th ward Plue Eagles and 14th ward East Siders. At 8:15 the 8th ward Red Raiders clash with the 16th ward Quintet. The first game in Class D will be played on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock and will show the 4th Warders against the 9th ward Maple

On Thursday night, three games will be played in Class D. The first, starting at 7:30, will show the 3rd war i All Stars and the 1st ward Big Shots. At 8:20 the 15th ward Outlaws will meet the 10th ward All Stars and at 9 o'clock the 6th ward Mugs mix with the 5th ward Valey Sports

Play will be continuous on Friday, the first game starting at 9:30 in the morning and will show the 4th ward Blanks and the 10th Warders, followed by games at 10 15 and 11

There will be no charge to any

85 Report for U.W. **Spring Practice** About 25 are From Last

Year: Baseball Team Works Outside

Madison-(Y-Eighty-five univer-

sity of Wisconsin football candidates reported for the first outdoor spring practice session at Camp Randall field yesterday About 25 of the group were mem-

bers of last year's squad. Some of have been training in the fieldhouse for several weeks

operation soon and will be unable to perform at first base. York also had been slated as a regular third

Milwaukee Team 5th In Minor Team Event

Madison-(1)- The Mitchell Street State bank team of Milwaukee took over fifth place in the minor team division of the 38th annual state bowling tournament last night with a 2790 score, displacing the Bright Spot Sodas, also of Milwaukee who had rolled a 2,789 series earlier in the meet. There were no other changes among the leaders.

matches at Eagles alleys last night Vi Homblette toppled a 189 game Kamps Tavern collected high team line on the potentialities of his and Flo Wikelund registered a 487 scores of 836 and 2.306. Kamps Tav-Almost all of the prospects are squad. The gym workouts were descries to set the individual pace ern increased its league lead with



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men played teams from every city in the Fox river valley and gave a top exhibition in each battle. The to increase the number of league picture shows, left to right, Jack Breuer, John Bauers, captain, Roy Sather, Bob Green, Joe DeNoble, Nor-games, Night games, of course man Kneip, manager, and Eugene Weber, scorer. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

White Sox Collect Horde Of Youthful Ball Players

HICAGO —(1)— No less than drills. The best 70 players of the

climb toward professional baseball working with the American leaguress through the rehabilitation iccted this horde of young ball players from near and far for a shot at the pro game, most of them from the sandlots of the middle west.

Webb will assemble 1: not put up as sustained and vigor- program of the Chicago White Sox.

Webb will assemble his young

hopefuls at Jonesboro, Ark., between April 4 and 11 and begin Kimberly Boxers are

Defeated at Falls, 6-5 Ocento Falls—Twenty-one rounds ceived a "look" by one or another of topnotch fisticuffs last Friday led of the club officials. The 100 being the Kimberly and Oconto Falls high sent to Jonesboro are what remain school boxing squads up to the final of that group. Webb also received bout of the evening, when Jack 400 applications for tryouts from Thielke, Oconto Falls, and Don Verkids during the winter but all of keulen, Kimberly, heavyweight, climbed into the ring with the count club is opposed to signing any pros-

Thielke, after taking a clearcut advantage in the first round, tracts. was awarded the decision when your arm off among them and not Coach Ray Hamman of the in- boro twice a day under the direction Four weeks of drills in the hillton N. Side (2) take a fish. Unlike other fish the vaders sent his fighters to the tion of Webb, and the three Sox gymnasium have given Driscoll a showers.

The summary: Falls defeated Butch Them, Kimbery. Decision.

Lloyd Wulterkens, 100, Kimberly, defeated Cliff Krieschke, Oconto Oscar Broyer of Millikin, Decatur. Falls. Decision. Allen Tisch, 116, Oconto Falls, de- of Notre Dame, and Gene Myers of

feated Buddy Ebbens, Kimberly, Ohio State. Ken Willis, 124, Kimberly, defeated Kerm Bigelow, Oconto Falls,

Jack Patterson, 140, Oconto Falls, drew with Dukes Dufrane, Kimber-Ken Deitzen, 132. Kimberly, de-

feated Lee Gerhard, Oconto Falls. back Otto Reiselt, 50 to 47. Hoppe Technical knockout. Jim Travenski, 148, Oconto Falls,

defeated Bob Verbeten, Kimberly, Decision. 164-pounds forefited to Kimber- the title.

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Michigan State league.

farm managers.

season and mre than 440 kids 10-

these were rejected because the

clinch the championship. Only Jake Schaefer, who has nine wins and five defeats can tie Hoppe. 156-pounds forfeited to Oconto A victory for Hoppe or a defeat for Schaefer today would give Hoppe

In last night's only other game Jack Thielke, heavyweight, de- Welker Cochran, defending chamfeated Don Verkeulen, Kimberly, pion, defeated Jay Bozeman, 50 to

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ning at the high school gym. Kimberly will match weights in the 87 Kin, berly will show such fighters as J. Clark, 78 pound class, G. Su-

Kimberly Boxers to

with Wisconsin Rapids of the Wisheavyweight. consin State league, St. Paul of the For Marion Dieck will be in the American association, and one is 92 pound class, Sommers 100 pound, pending with St. Joseph of the Miller, 116 pounds, Arndt, 124, Mey-

er, 124, Willing, 132, Rohde, 140, Webb and White Sox scouts heat Hofman, 148, Adams, 156, Wiesman the bushes all over the country last 160. The bouts will start at 8 o'clock

Driscoll Calls Grid Practice for Tomorrow Milwankee -(I)- After numerous delays because of inclement

these 100 players have signed con- ball practice at Marquette Univers- Kamps (3) ity tomorrow. He expects a squad of The boys will work out in Jones- 60 or more.

and signal drills. clude Tommy Nisbet of Illinois, Driscoll was pleased with the Lee Harris of Luther, Iowa, college; physical condition of his athletes. "We'll be ready for heavy drill Ill.; Andy Riggs of Iowa, Joe Coatar amost from the start," he said.

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Neon (0)	824	854	796	2474
Painters (3)	971	901	953-	2825
Utschig (0)	864	854	812—	2530
Nehls (1)	891	904	998-	2793
Heinritz (2)	909	968	927—	2804
Thiel (2)	1011	919	955	2885
Hoeppner (1)	858	980	919	2757
Schabo (1)	920	950	888	2758
Schultz (2)	931	933	1050	2916
Schuess. (3)	957	986	1009	2952
Brett. (0)	892	910	910-	2712

STREETZ clouted a game and rattled a 609 series for individual high marks during Builders league matches at Arcade alleys last night. Top teams were H. C. Schultz and Sons with a 1,050 game and Gmeiner and Grearson with a 3,055 series. ners with his 249 and 609, R.

Winter and Sons collected three

Take Two Games

H. Schultz banged 185 and 513, H. Peterson mainstayed the losers Vander Velden a 186 game. with a 191 game and 518 series H. The Floorers won the oda Greg Rice Is Awarded

game from F Hoeppner Sons as Bowman whipped 200 and 541. High for the losers was E. Hoeppier with a 213 game and 546 total Heinritz Sheet Metal scored a 2ame win over Wm Nehls and Son 242 game and 557 series.

Two games went to Gm Grearson in a match with Stand- season. ard Manufacturing company, R 206 and V Schmidt toppled 211 for the losers.

Appleton Keglers

will befall the Yankees.

how the Yanks have held out so

think the Yanks are overdue.

kees' luck can't hold out forever.

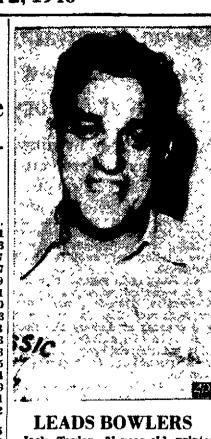
astrous year or perhaps if Joe Di-

of them might win the flag.

Joe Cronin, the Boston manager.

Hurling Must Improve

Jr., pumped a 235 game and C play in their six home games, until Hanson drilled a 563 series to top after the league meets in New York, the Appleton Legiers.



Jack Taylor, 31-year-old printer from Upper Darby, Pa., smiles his best victory smile and with reason. He rolled 730 in three games to take over the singles lead in the American Bowling Congress tournament at Detroit.

Lucy Vander Zanden High in Kimberly Loop Mellow Brew Midgets 49 26 .653 Theiss with a 216 single and 533 series.

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9	Lorry's Qui Adler Brau	Specials	24	51	.320	1
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	Midgets (2) Specials (1)	795 7	52	741-	-2288 -2286	1

den spilled a 206 game in the Tillman hammered a 607 series with Fountain Lumbers made it three r and Grearson with a 3,055 series, den spilled a 206 game in the games of 225 and 224 and H. Otto straight over Soo Line as E. Femal Schuessler Weatherstrips grand Womens league last week and alcracked 211. Piette led the losers banged 185 and 524. G. Baker was slammed Brettschneider's to nar-, so hit a 561 series for high hon- with games of 235 and 203 for his high for the losers with a 177 game Giants row the lead of Gmeiner and ors. The Keglers won two from 627 series, R. Weber bolstering the and 487 series. Grearson. Streetz paced the win-the Quints with D. Rochen get-count with games of 209 and 210. Hauert adding 202. High for ting a 517 series and 199 game. M. Mellow Brew as J. Balliet ratiled a Sauter counted 207 and 537. W. Breitschneider's was George Kip- Breier had a 471 series and C. 570 series with a 204 game, C. Van Fountain mainstayed the losers per with a 162 game and 474 series. Thyssen a 189 game. For the Abel connected with a 202 and Dr with a 199 game and 536 series. Master Painters made it three Straight over Al Utschig and Son and 179 game. L. Frassetto had a game and 579 series, F. Schmeider nicht Grocers as A. Faas kegled 221 and 179 game. L. Frassetto had a game and 579 series, F. Schmeider nicht Grocers as A. Faas kegled 221 or the losers was E. Stach with a 424 series and G. Walton a 190 counting 201.

game. D Van Eyck had a 498 triple. series and 174 game H. Schultz and Son took two Specials. E Lemmers got a 508 games from Schabo and Son as series and 188 game. H. Vander Velden rolled a 458 series and B

Track Writers' Trophy

New York -(P- Gregory Rice, who established a new world record dium, are planning even more exof 13 52 3 for three miles in beating tensive travels next spring. They is B Juse whacked 219 and 519. Finland's Taisto Maki Sunday night are considering adding an exhibi-C. Heinritz bagged 202. Bud yesterday was named the first win- tion in Havana to the usual Wegner topped the losers with a ner of the Metropolitan Track Writ- "Grapefruit league" program The cis' association trophy as the out. Tigers wind up their stay here tostanding athlete of the indoor to

Rice, who also lowered the two-McCallum tripled 603 on games mile mark to 8 56.2, received 47 who look so good in the spring of 222 and 202. R. Grearson slap- votes New York University's Jim often look equally bad in midped 600 with a 212 game, E. Joecks Herbert, holder of the indoor 600- season, it appears young Johnny hammered 214 and 231 and L. yard mark of 1:10.8, was second with Rucker is going to be hard to oust Fredericks cracked 210 for the 27; Chuck Fenske, new mile king, from the center field spot with the winners B Schmidt thumped a third with 20 and Al Blozis, George- New York Giants, Rucker is hitting town sophomore who wrecked all 373 for the last seven exhibitions.

shot-put records, fourth with 14 Washington - More than onefifth of the available seats for the Edge Out Green Bay Football League team's 1940 home Washington Redskins National Five Appleton Lutheran Broth- games have already been sold. The ethood league teams nosed out a Redskins have already sold 7,334 group of Green Bay squads in a season tickets, compared with their special match at Elks alleys Sun- total sale of 4,726 season tickets last day. Three of the local quints year. The remarkable feature of the won their matches while two bow- advance sale is that the fans will ed to the invaders. C. Huesemann, not know who the Redskins will

Watch Us if Champs Fall, Say Bosox, Tigers, Indians

AKELAND, Fig. - (1) - The ing just when the Yankee corps Tigers, Indians and Red Sox went into a slump," one American remind me of a trio of young, coach believes. kids waiting for the tough guy of The Red Sox and the Tigers have

Yankees are the Bully in this gang, 'Keller, Bobby Doerr doesn't knock Grants, The four players were left When you visit the training bases, in as many runs but he'll furnish a behind when the Tribe broke camp of these American league challeng- batting average higher than Joe at Fort Myers last week. ers from Detroit, Cleveland and harder than Frankie Crosetti and Boston you find the players full of Jim Tabor isn't too far behind Red warning to the New York Yankees' lie, Notre Dame will be very happy. optimism-and hope that the worst Rolfe, Roger Cramer is a good bat- American league rivals; Babe Dahl- Before joining the Packers, Charter and the Red Sox hope that If you pin them down they'll ad- Dominic DiMaggio will be a sensa- man, now is leading the Yanks in University of Nebraska. mit that the Yankees are the class tion. Anyway they have plenty of home-run clouding with four.

of the league but they can't figure punch. Lots Of Punch

long. Baseball history shows that Detroit also has more power. these marvelous clubs just don't York should have a big year at hang together forever and they first. Charley Gehringer is the hardest hitting second baseman in Given as good breaks as their the league. Gehringer has been joined the Phillies. Chuck's most rivals the Yanks probably will win bothered by a sore back but opintheir fifth straight world cham- ion seems to be that he'll work out pionship. That's generally conceded, of it and be in shape opening day. But there is a feeling that the Yan- The veteran Dick Bartell has been one of the standouts of the camp in If Bill Dickey should fall apart or the spring exhibition hitting and suffer an injury or if Gomez and Pinky Higgins seems ripe for a good Ruffing should bump into a dis- year, Fox, Greenberg and McCoskey offer a pretty fair outfield Maggio or Charley Keller should slugging crew.

run into a long slump the Red Sox. The Indians, too, have a punch Tigers and Indians figure that one with Trosky, Keliner, Heath, Weatherly and Ben Chapman, They "If something should happen to believe that with Oscar Grimes at chop them down to our level mid- second and Lou Boudreau at short way of the race we would have a their infield is greatly improved fine chance of beating them," says and in Bob Feller Cleveland has the outstanding pitcher of the league. The Red Sox, the Tigers and, to

All these clubs figure that they lesser extent, the Indians figure are so close behind the Yanks now that they have the powersto chal- that breaks will decide the race. lenge the Yankees but none of The Yanks will win unless they are these clubs has the pitching to hit by injuries or slumps but, if stand off the Yankees nor a catcher they are, the Indians, Red Sox and Tigers are willing to bet that it will We would have a great chance produce the best American league our pitchers, the youngsters as race in years.

Schiedermayer, Piette Top Keglers in K. of C. League

K. OF C. LEAGUE

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Brau (2)	860	888	8542	602
Brew (1)	875	855	958—2	688
Shamrocks (2)	899	928	917-2	745
Marx (0)	842	909	817-2	568
Liethen (3)	883	980	8532	716
Peerless (3)	887	912	877—2	676
State (0)	860	900	8552	615
Piette (1)	894	883	8892	666
Tillman (2)	827	938	917—2	682
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last night. Liethen rains tallied a

league leading Appleton State Bank in three straight games as A. Stoeg-

for the losers. Win Odd Game

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Adler Brau scored a 2-game win 511 for the losers.

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16	Peoples (2)	818	864	755 - 242
76	Sec (0)	803	761	836-246
15	Fountain (3)	825	834	868-25
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ne win Pluger (118). Shiocton; Lester on Hooyman (125), Freedom, outpoint-Piette jolted a 627 series for lead of the Knights of Colum- ed Daniel McGlone (124), Shiocton; ndividual honors during National bus league by winning three games Willard Garvey (135), Freedom, dedivision matches of the Knights from Wisconsin Telephone com- cisioned Donald Burmiester (130), of Columbus league at Elks alleys pany during matches at Elks alleys when they dropped a game to James McCann (158), Freedom. Peerless Laundry upset the Rechner Cleaners.

pasted his 240 game and a 567 se- whitewashing the telephone crew. Harland Beyer (154), Shiocton de- there to stock a hospital. Cotton, the years he presided as ringmas- sen showed a 542 series and 199 ries. R. Marx and R. Beelen each T. Flanagan and L. Mortell each hit 200 and M. Hupka totaled 534 had 531 for the winners, the latter Win Odd Game uncorking a 214 game. Tops for the H. Buske Rolls 545

Schmidt Clothiers took two Shamrocks took two games from games from Schaefer Dairy as A.

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Training Camp Notes

By the Associated Press AKELAND, Fla .- The Detroit Tigers, facing a long slow

Jacksonville, Fla,-Although its a

El Paso, Texas - Chicago's White Sox are giving two rookie infielders, third baseman Bob Kennedy and second baseman Don Kolloway a thorough test in their cross-country exhibition series with the Cubs. Both may be in the starting lineup if Eric McNair's arm fails to improve and Jackie Hayes' eye fails to respond to treatment.

West Palm Beach, Fla. --Thanks to the series in Cuba, Joe Orengo has just about landed a job with the St. Louis Cardinals. A star shortstop with Sacramento last season, Orengo was tried at third and second with the Cards and didn't come through afield or at bal. Manager Ray Blades gave him a final trial at third in Havana, and Joe fielded sensationally.

Harder and Johnny Allen, and intheir gang to stumble and fall so a lot of power this year. Boston's fielders Oscar Grimes and Lou my old bounce back."

You can readily guess that the Yankees are the Bully in this care.

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Miami Beach, Fla. - Old Chuck Klein still is a dangerous batter, one with whom no pitcher can afford to take a chance, and he's proved it several times since he rerecent effort was a triple, with three aboard, which won the intracamp championship for his team

Bisbee, Ariz.—The Philadel-phia Athletics and Pittsburgh Pirates wind up their spring series today and the A's aren't at all sorry. Pittsburgh has won eight of the eleven games so far, including a doubleheader yesterday. These pleasing results, and an annoying cold, have caused Manager Frankie Frisch to ease up a bit on the driving tactics he has been using on the Bucs.

Lakeland, Fla.-loc Krakauskas, big blond Washington southpaw, is being Joe Krakauskas for a change, and his prospects look good for an A-1 season on the mound. For almost five years he has tried to imitate such as Lefty Gomez, Carl Hubbell and Mose Grove without success. This year

Coach Benny Bengough persuaded him to stop experiment-

Atlanta-Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers is feeling even more cheerful than yesterday's 19-2 win over the Atlanta Crackers seems to warrant. It's because his lame arm is improving rapidly.

Columbia, S. C. - Jummy Foxx feat Clark Mills 39 to 35 and co the Boston Red Sox clouting first into the finals against St Stephens sacker, is quitting eigars, eigarreties. Hely Cross defeated Neopit, 53 to and "eatin'," in the hope it might 24, to go into the consolation finals allay his chorn'e sinus attacks.

Bradenton, Fig. - The Boston 17-Year-Old Shows the Bees, who break camp tomorrow, finally appear to be rounding into shape. Buddy Hassett, ailing first baseman, took part in yesterday's intra-squad game and moved around well, although he toos things casy.

San Antonio, Texas-Despite the ors headed out for match play to- had a 79 St Louis Browns fine won-and-lost day, it looked like anything but. Other championship pairings and record. Manager Fred Haney is far an old man's game from pleased with the work of his pitchers. Bob Harris is the only hurler who has traveled the dis- Raleigh, N. C., showed the way to Philadelphia tance in 14 games against minor league opposition.

Columbia, S. C .- Johnny Vander Meer is the dejected member of the Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff and Joe Beggs the cheerful one these days. Johnny left yesterday's tilt with the Red Sox in the second round after giving five runs, six hits and two walks. Beggs, who claims he gets more zip behind the Jacksonville. Fla. - Pitchers Mel, ball by raising up on his toes before the pitch, announces, "I've got

Notre Dame, Ind. - James Brock, brother of Charlie Brock, center on the world's champion Green Bay Packer professional team, is a member of the Irish freshman football squad. James is also a center, and, Dallas, Texas - Here's another of he is as talented as brother Chargren, the "light hitting" first base- he was an All-American at the



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Shiocton Boxers are Defeated by Freedom

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three bouts by decision and Free-

dom won four. Lauer of Shiocton and Shilcox of Freedom drew

in the 100 pound class. Shiocton forfeited in the 140 pound class

because of failure to make the

In exhibition bouts, Shiocton

won three by decisions and drew

Earl and Elmer Beyer, twin bro-

thers, stood toe to toe and slugged

it out for 3 rounds and received

i big hand from the crowd. R. A.

In the 92 pound class, Milton

Spoehr, Shiocton, decisioned John

Conradt, Freedom; Russell Lauer.

Shiocton, drew with James Shil-

cox, Freedom in the 100 pound

class; George Collar (107), Shioc-

ton, won a decision from James McGinnis (109), Freedom; Glenn

Huss (117), Freedom, defeated Ed-

Haase of Menasha was the third

_Pity the Poor Pirates____ Diamond Ace From Back When' Shiocion - Freedom High school brought a strong boxing team to Says They're All Sissies Now Former Rolls 596 Series Shiocton Friday night and before a large crowd defeated the Shioc-



Phoenix, Arizona — (1) — Whip- on back.

Prophie Frisch, new boss "Hugh cracking Frankie Frisch, new boss Shiocton; Clifford Huss (146), won of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was sit-a decision from Durward Steven-ting around swapping baseball ain't nothing. I remember the ers with a 491 total and a 207 game high team game of 980 and Sham-last night. Zoric Cleaners slipped son (145). Shiocton; Robert Lang-yarns and keeping an idle eye on time I broke my leg going to fixst rocks registered a top team series out of the first place deadlock man (156), Shiocton, defeated the hotel door to see that the mid- base. The bone was sticking out night curfew hour was observed by at the ankle and I didn't know triple win over Look Meats. Gert Rechner Cleaners.

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Marx Jewelers as Schiedermayer team totals of 881 and 2,621 in Dorsey (137) of Freedom; and room. They got enough stuff in feated Francis Vandenplas (155), bandages, ovens, heaters, operating ter for the celebrated crackpot team game for the losers. tables, splints, knives, scissors they of the present era, the Gas House Why, I remember when all they was, he resumed:

had in a locker room was a bot-In Women's Circuit tle of rubbing alcohol, and they my toe. Inch deep. The trainer street Restaurants. Martha Winius hid that because somebody'd be threw a lot of lodine down it. I showed high game of the week, 231, likely to drink it. Prima Donnas Now

ball player gets a belly ache, he the park, moans around like he's gonna "The rext day the Old Man says. dic. Or if he twists a muscle in 'Wrap it up, cut a piece out of your his little finger, he's got to see a shoe, and get out there.' I told specialist and go on crutches for him I couldn't, but sure enough, in py) Wilburn, shortstop of the Mil-

spike in my hand. Cut clear down the lineup for three weeks. 744 786 788-2268 in the bone. Put my hand up to H Buske slammed a 205 game my suit and it got covered with around in those days' and a 545 series to set the individ- blood Come in to the dugout and. It sounded very much like a Stan Galle, heretofore the regular The Midgets copped two from talled 525 and R. Abendroth hit from Rechner Cleaners as C. Stine en's league matches Team honors Graw, looked at it and laughed, won't get much nursing from their hibitions, to the yannigan squad yesterday and installed him at third yesterday and installed him at third

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Jennings leans over

Flash" and the infield star for the

No Nursing for Pirates Or maybe he was thinking of series and a 203 game Rana Jan-Gang at St. Louis Whatever it with a 451 series and Belle Versteg-

"Another time I got spiked in Braus dropped two games to Main swung and hit him and ran out, and rattled a 541 series. damned near naked as a jay, on "Now 'days," he went on, "if a to the field. Lucky no one was in Stan Galle May Go to

the ninth. I'm run in to pitch hit waukee Brewers' 1936 little world "I remember one time I got a Nearly killed me. And I was out of series champions, has been promot-"Nope, you didn't get nursed regular berth.

Unmuth Drugs Third At Wrightstown Meet

Of CYO Cage Honors Kaukauna with a 41 to 26 win over played final game

Neopit, 39 to 18 and St Stephens The second round saw Chilton deteems tied for first place during pas showed his reserves and St. the regular half season The all-tourney team included

Schmidt, Neenah Courtney Plumbers, and Spear, Oshkosh, forwards, Lasee Brillion, center; Thurrow, Brillien, and Powers, Appleton.

Pinehurst, N. C. - 134 - Forty a field of 164 vesterday with a ears now they've been playing startling 33-35-68, four under par, this North and South amateur golf in the qualifying round. His first championship, and when the cham- tound opponent today was L. B. pionship field of 32 cager qualifi- Peterson of Steubenville, Ohio, who

n old man's game treir qualifying scores included: Grover Pool. Jr. 17-year-old Doug Porter, 75, Rock Island, Ill. Duke University freshman from versus W. B. McCullough, Jr., 77,

Kimberly Holy Name

Brillion won the championship of his Midgets an outing Sunday in Eye league. of Chilten won the diocesan CYO the Northeastern Wisconsin Gold the form of a trip to Milwaukee Mickey Mc Quire, originally ticktitle here Sunday when it defeated Award basketball tournament here where they were host of St. been shifted to shortstop as a poSt Stephens Stevens Point, 41 to 33 Sunday night, 62 to 49 defeating Benedict's Negro team. The Va-The Pointers took second place and Osnkosh College Five in the well- gross showed at the club during No game was scheduled yester-February before a packed house day, but both the regulars and yan-

Ea.erl defeated Denis Sports, 34 until the middle of the fourth to 30 in the first half playoff of quarter when the score was 21 to Patrick Picks Rangers the Green Bay City league The 17 It was then that Father Hiet-Benedicts capitalized. Milwaukee-31

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TO TRAIN AT SPOKANE herty, coach of the National league with him, but the prediction ap-Washington Redskins football team, pears to be pretty sound. Smythe said yesterday he had "practically himself said a couple of months ago completed arrangements to bring that the Rangers were the best team the team back to Spokane for train- in the league and would win in a ing again next autumn.

Nitingales

Verkuilens

Adler Brau

Puritan Ladies

Ideal Beauty Shop Main St. Restaurant

Look Meat Market

Min and Bill's Tavern

Little Chute - Angeline Brys and Martha Winius shared Lonors in the local ladies bowling league last week in matches rolled at Weyenberg's alleys. Brys crashed a 596 triple and Winius a 231 single-

Nitingales toppled an 343 team game while Verkuilens showed a 2.418 series. The Gales won three straight from the Ideal Beauty Shops to cling to first place. Angeline Brys' big 596 series paced the winners. She showed games of 212, Verku:len Furnitures advanced

Puritan Ladies scored three wins over Min and Bill's Tavern team paced by Del De Bruin with a 534

into second place as a result of a

Mary Schmidt led Adler Braus en showed a 160 game but the

Brews' Madison Farm

Ocala, Fla., - P- Chester (Wimed from a utility role to his former Manager Mickey Heath dropped

Heath said he thought Galle's

best bet is to try the hotcorner Loses at Milwaukee and indicated the Milwaukee youngster probably would be sent Wrightstown - Scharf Aces of Kimberly - Father Hietpas gave to the Madison club of the Three-

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To Take Stanley Cup New York -(P)- Lester Patrick. who called his shot perfectly when he predicted his New York Rangers would beat the Boston Bruins in six games to take their first series in the National Hockey league playoff, has issued another prediction for the Stanley cup final against the Toronto Maple Leafs which begins tonight: "The Rangers in six games." Naturally, the Ranger manager

doesn't expect to find boss Conny Spokane, Wash. -P- Ray Fla- Smythe of the Maple Leafs agreeing





l 4-Months Old Herbie Pulls "Apwul Pool" Joke on His Mother

Milwaukee —(1)— Herbert Smith, Jr., 14 months old, toddled into the bathroom at his home yesterday and fumbled with the key until he had locked himself in. His mother pleaded in vain for Herbie to unlock the door, and then she called the fire depart-The firemen arrived and divided into two groups, some knocking at the door, the other setting up a ladder to the bathroom

door. Surrounded by bewildered pected. firemen, he beamed and said: "Apwul pool."

HEADS GRAIN EXCHANGE Milwaukee -(A)- E. H. Hiemke was elected president of the Milwaukee Grain and Stock Exchange yesterday to succeed E. S. Terry, who had held the post for two terms. Hiemke previously served

as first vice president.

Citizenship Day

Program Leaders

Distributed at Din-

ner Meeting

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Plan for Classes

Weatherman Pulls April Fool Joke; More Rain Is Due

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Boy Scout Cabin Is

CAR FIRE

The fire department answered an

BRIDGE TO BE PAINTED

her home last Thursday after a long

She was born at Mount Pleasant,

Ind, June 29, 1867, and lived in

Visconsin and Oregon before go-

ing to Three Rivers. She and her

husband celebrated their golden

wedding anniversary in Appleton

Surviving are the widower; a son,

Robert, Hillsdale, Mich.; three

daughters, Mrs. E. G. Kerswill, Mil-

waukee, Mrs. Brandenburg, Mrs.

The funeral was conducted at

Zwerg, and eight grandchildren.

Lappen said.

the water.

Prediction for Clear Skies Today Was Either Gag or Mistake

The weatherman shouldn't have been taken seriously yesterday, seeing it was April 1, but his prediction was accepted and today inhabitants of Appleton and vicinity saw the Diesel engines at the plant and As all this activity got under dark clouds and drizzles of rain inway, Herbie managed to open the stead of the clear skies they exdark clouds and drizzles of rain in- to re-advertise for bids on service clubhouse.

> The Milwaukee bureau today forecast "occasional rain or local hunderstorms tonight and Wednesday, with rising temperatures." At noon today the thermometer plant reports for February were

atop the Post-Crescent building read and placed on file. registered 37 degrees. For the 24nour period ended at 9 o'clock this norning, the highest mark in the city was 47 and the lowest 32, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company charts.

Rain splashed over most of the corthern states in the mid-west and Rocky mountain areas today, varying from a few drops to more than one inch, the Associated Press re-

Chicago, with 1.15 inches, found that the early-morning thunder-showers flooded several south-side underpasses. temporarily halting

Dickstein said Pelley had told investigators that the time would come when aliens would be shot down all over the country.

It Defroit be said Pelley had told investigators, Max Koletzke, Louis Micheln, Ed Lutz, Raymond Kleist, Stanley Staid, Fred Gehrke, Ray Grearson, and William J. Ferron street cars on several lines. The rain fell in Montana, Wyom

ng, Idaho, Utah, North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, northern Illinois and Indiana and central Forecaster C. A. Donnel, Chicago.

night and tomorrow in most mid- of the country. In Oklahoma, a western states and there may be ranger division was established. snow in the Dakotas, upper Michigan and western Nebraska. Temperatures at 6:30 a. m., varied Shirt rifle club was headed by Wil-

rom freezing in the upper lake lard Kemp. section to 60 at Evansville, Ind. and above 70 in southern Texas. The ed the Silver Shirts numbered 3.coldest place in the nation last night was Marquette, Mich., with 17 were estimated by others to number above. Donnel predicted 70-degree only 75.000 weather in the Chicago area to-

DEATHS MISS BERNICE E. CLIFFORD

in this vicinity practically all her front groups throughout the coun-

Miss Bernice E. Clifford, 37, route The 1940 population census, marking the 150th anniversary of census taking in America, will start in Appleton, died at 2:30 this morn-Appleton Wednesday morning and the people shown above are the ones who are making the count in Aping at a Marinette hospital after a saders for America. Chattanooga, sives polled more than 353,000 votes pleton. From left to right in the front row of the top picture are: Mrs. Louis Michlin, 809 E. Washington 1-week illness. She was born June street, census taker in the Ninth ward; Mrs. Edwin Hilger, 1520 N. Erb street, Sixth ward; Miss Eleanor Thuceks, 114 E. Franklin street, Seventh ward; and Mrs. Charles Debenack, 929 W. Brewster street, First 28, 1903, at Mattoon, Wis, and lived

> life.
> She was a member of the First Methodist church of Appleton and whom he described as having been the Argosy club of the church. arrested and indicted for treason re-Surviving are her parents, Mr cently, had worked with Pelley. and Mrs. Walter H. Clifford, route | Chairman Dies (D-Texas) an-2. Appleton; a brother, Dale, Apple- nounced that the committee had

Funeral services will be conduct- the Christian front and the Chrised at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon tian mobilizers to appear promptly. Also attracting national interest Harry C. Culver, Burial will be in few days, he said. Some members in which Socialist Daniel W. Hoan Appleton Highland Memorial park, of the Christian front were arrested mayor for 24 years, is opposed by The body may be viewed at the in New York recently on federal 32-year-old Carl Zeidler, former asfuneral home after 10 o'clock Wed- | charges. nesday morning.

ANNA MAE HOFFMANN Anna Mac, 4-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hoffmann, 1016

according to Sheriff John Lappen Besides the parents, survivors are two brothers, Sylvester, Joseph, tion. Windows in the cabin were at home; two sisters, Rose Mary, Instructors and leaders in the Mary Ann, at home, three grand-Outagamic county citizenship proparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephram Gritten, Little Chute, and William Hoffgram received final instructions for mann, Appleton

the starting of classes next Monday | Funeral services will be conductat a dinner meeting last night at the starting of classes next wionday at a dinner meeting last night at the starting of classes next wionday at a dinner meeting last night at the starting of classes next wionday at a dinner meeting last night at the starting of classes next wionday at a dinner meeting last night at the starting of classes next wionday at a dinner meeting last night at the starting of classes next wionday at a dinner meeting last night at the starting of classes next wionday at a dinner meeting last night at the starting of classes next wionday at a dinner meeting last night at the starting of classes next wionday at a dinner meeting last night at the starting of classes next wionday at a dinner meeting last night at the starting of classes next wionday at a dinner meeting last night at the starting of classes next wionday at a dinner meeting last night at the starting of classes next wionday at a dinner meeting last night at the starting night at the starting night at the starting night with a starting night nigh senior high school. The next meet- St. Therese church by the Rev. M. Hauch Burial will be in St. Mary caused a fire in a car owned by named chairman, with Arlhur Malment at the Y. M C A. The next ing of the leaders will be held April cemetery. Black Creek. The body Willard Vick, North Prairie. The 22 when plans for the induction day may be viewed at Wichman funer- blaze was put out before firemen al home.

AUGUST F. BOHM attention also was directed in capital H. H. Helble, principal of the high Wis, brother of Charles Bohm, vesterday at the courthouse decided tol circles today to an informal school; E. T. Hawkins, principal of Mrs. Edward Kressin and Mrs. unchean arranged by Senator Bark-the Seymour High school; A. G. Phillip Grenier, all of Appleton. to have the drawbridge on County Gerritts, principal of the Kimberly prominent in educational and

civic circles at Somers. A forum discussion followed the He was born in Germany Aug formal meeting. Material to be dis- 28, 1860, and came to the United firbuted at the meeting included States with his parents when 8 booklets on the program, graphic years old.

Among survivors are the widow: ernment, outlines of class procedure, a daughter, three sons, cleven three great form letters to 21-year-olds and out- grandchildren and grandchildren. The funeral was conducted at

Somers Monday. MRS. CHARLES GREGORY Mrs. Charles Gregory, 72, Three Rivers, Mich., mother of Mrs. H. V.

Brandenburg and Mrs. A. W. Zwerg, both of Appleton, died at

Three Rivers Sunday and burial was in New Carlisle, Ind.

vertebral subluxation impinging on a nerve at its foraminal exit—the specific remedy for this condition is vertebral adjustment. The trained Chiropractor locates the misaligned vertebra and adjusts it-and relief follows for the resulting nerve force

cells to normal. **.cojmurphyd.c** CHIROPRACTOR

Legion Carnival Water Plant Will Starts Tomorrow Be Before Council The Appleton water commission yesterday discussed proposed improvements at the purification plant **Night at Armory**

and then agreed to present the plans to the city council Wednesday Will Run Four Evenings. Among the improvements is the addition of additional mixing equipment in the settling basin at Saturday Afternoon; Fleming Chairman

the plant to insure a better mix-ture of chemicals used in purifying The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion made final arrangements for its 4-day carnival The commission voted to adverlise for 90,000 gallons of fuel oil for opening tomorrow night at a business meeting last evening in the

Ed Fleming is general chairman for the carnival, which will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday trenching for 1940.
The audit of E. A. Dettman was submitted and the commission voted to consider the audit at a future evenings and Saturday afternoon meeting. The report of the secre-tary for 1939 and the financial and and evening at Armory D. Doors will open at 7 o'clock in the evening and a special program for chil-dren is scheduled for Saturday af-

A nightly floor show, games, gifts, refreshments and other entertainment will be offered for those who **Army Officers** attend the annual legion event. Assisting Fleming from the post 30 Sherman place, at St. Elizabeth are Commander Frank Wilson, Herb Farrand, C. O. Baetz, Owen Kueth er, Ben Shimek, Earl Engel, Gilbert Trentlage, William De Lain, Clifford Radder, Floyd Kessler, Max Communist to be so cited within

Auxiliary members assisting are had worked with a Captain Rubley, Mrs. A. A. Arens, Mrs. Ed Lutz, "who then was using armories and Mrs. Fred Gehrke, Mrs. Les Holzer, had worked with a Captain Rubley, horses to train Silver Rangers for and Mrs. C. O. Baetz.

Delegates to the Ninth district conference at Algoma Sunday, April tinued, "his organizers met with 28, were named at last night's meetarmy officers. This same procedure ing. They are Commander Wilson, said showers would continue to- worked in most of the larger cities Staidl, Baetz, John Hantschel, Lutz, Engel, and Kleist. Alternates are Leonard Ney, Harvey Priebe, Fred pany. There was little damaged. whose members were uniformed Volkman, John Bauer, Walter Bogand armed. In California, a Silver an, Les Holzer, and Gehrke.

Dale Andrews of Kaukauna, present district vice commander, will be a candidate for the position of district commander at the conference

Light Balloting "He (Pelley) was well acquainted with the background of the organization of the Black Legion,' In Early Voting Dickstein said, "having known Mr. Effinger in Lima, Ohio, and Dr. Sheppard, the chief organizer. His CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 influence in hundreds of smaller fascist American organizations is well known, among these the cru-

vote in either party. The Progres-

Tenn: Reverend Winrod's group There are miscellaneous candidates for district delegates, includ-

of New York, and the Christian ing a lone candidate running in support of Senator Robert Taft (R-He said that William Bishop, Ohio), who did not file in Wiscon-Polling hours in the cities are 6

a. m. to 8 p. m., with an earlier closing in rural areas. The complexity of the necessary tabulation gave summoned a number of leaders of indications the results might be slow in forthcoming.

at Wichmann Funeral home by Dr They will be questioned within a is Milwaukee's municipal election mayor for 24 years, is opposed by sistant city attorney and member of no party. Balloting is on a nonpartisan basis.

James Cromwell, minister to Can-

ada, that he may run for the Demo-

cratic senatorial nomination in New

Damaged by Vandals Lisewhere in the nation the point ical news included New York's pri-Elsewhere in the nation the polit-Vandals damaged the St. Therese mary today for the selection of con-Boy Scout cabin at Center swamp, vention delegates, the entry of the name of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) in who yesterday started an investiga- New Jersey where Dewey already has filed, a municipal election in smashed and a number of dishes Kansas City which may produce broken. Nothing was taken, Sheriff political signposts, and a hint from

TRAFFIC

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hameister, route 3, Appleton, today, A son was born this morning to

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Boom

County Gets Supply Of Fishing Licenses

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, has received a supply of 4,000 resident fishing licenses Arrangements were being made to day to distribute them to the various agents throughout the county.

TRUCK FIRE

Firemen were called to S. Onei da street near the government first lock at 10:18 this morning when short circuit caused a fire in truck of the Evergreen Milk com

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Begin Population Count Wednesday 17 Enumerators Will Ask Questions in Apple-

Census Takers to

ton, Grand Chute The 1940 population census was to start this morning in the nation with 120,000 enumerators scheduled to visit 32 million families to ask a

which have become particularly pressing in the last decade. In Appleton 17 census takers will start Wednesday morning on their first rounds of homes in the city. Appleton and Outagamie county are under the jurisdiction of the Green Bay census bureau office headed by Harold Kuypers, DePere

series of questions designed to give

the facts for data on problems

This year's census is the greatest fact-finding undertaking in the nation's history and is the 105th anniversary of census taking in America. New statistical knowledge will be developed on education, mass migration, employment, occupation and wage and salary income and by means of modern computing devices, preliminary summaries of the basic facts will be made available at an early date.

The question on income, one that has caused much disturbance nationally, does not ask for accurate information on income as is contmonly understood. The question merely asks how much the person made in wages or salary last year, up to \$5,000. If he made more, he merely answers "over 5,000."

lin street, Fourth ward.

Hancock street. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Scoutmaster; Plans

Made for Picnic

Welson was named scoutmaster.

House Committee

Backs Changes in

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Would Limit Power

rangement for at least one year.

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INTRODUCTORY

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that procedure,

Every census worker is sworn to Athletic Club to tial, and is subject to a 1,000 fine or iwo years imprisonment, or both if he violates his oath. The questions included on the blank have been requested or indorsed by a Clayton Welson Named great many influential organizations and individuals. Census questions are not included unless a large block of citizens testify that the information is needed, according to the census bureau.

Census-Takers Launch Drive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he said, in which the enumerator will make notations enabling tabulators to trace the "anonymous" income information to the person who supplies it. Again counselling people to re-

fuse answers to the income questions on the ground they violate privacy, Tobey announced he had introduced a bill to rescind the 60day jail penalty which may be im-posed for failure to supply census information. Previously he tried to have the income questions stricken from the schedules, but senate inaction frustrated the attempt.

Regardless of Tobey's efforts, the census army was on the march. No home was too fine nor none too mean for the enumerators. Uncle Sam promised the enumerators 4 cents apiece (or a little more in special cases) for the name and vital statistics on every one of his estimated 132,000,000 nephens and

Population Count

Overshadowing all popular quiz games of the moment, the census had, legally, the one central purpose of finding out exactly how many Americans there were, so that the states could be allotted their fair share of the seats in the house of representatives. The authors of the constitution planned it that way, and the nose-counting has been done every 10 years.

But, at the census bureau where they have even invented special tabulating machines to tabulate the reports, officials looked for other information which may influence the nation's legislative and social that after the labor board has certioutlook for years to come.

not only to count the population, but to find out how many were unemployed, how many were earning just a little, how many people live in tourist camps, how many have migrated in flight from dust or hard times in the last five years, now many own their own homes, what crops they raise, what sanitary and electrical facilities they have, and a multitude of other questions.

New Homemakers Club Will Elect Officers

The recently organized Homemaker's club will elect officers at a meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow atternoon in the Appleton Vocational school, Miss Mabel Burke, home-making division director, said today. A program will be presented at the meeting, the second to be held. More than 50 women attended the

Did You Vote Today?

club's first session.

Valley Beekeepers In Annual Session

W. Eighth street, Tenth ward; and Fred Clausen, 7311 E. North street, Fifteenth ward.

THESE PEOPLE WILL TAKE CENSUS COUNT IN APPLETON

ward. Rear row, left to right: Harvey H. Johnston, 308 W. Commercial street. Fifth ward; John Burke, Jr.,

535 N. Bates street. Twelfth ward; Phillip A. Crabb, 1220 S. Mason street. Eighteenth ward; Matt Riley, 337

Left to right in the front row of the lower picture are: Russell Walsh, 822 W. Harris street, Second

ward; Dwayne H. Larson, 308 E. Washington street, half of Grand Chute; and Mike Flanigan, 726 E. Frank-

Rear row, left to right, are: Mrs. William Retza, 1124 W. Elsie street; Seventeenth; Mrs. Fred Stilp, 418

Skene, 204 W. Prospect avenue, Sixteenth. Absent when the picture was taken was R. L. Peterson, 808 E.

. Lawe street, Eighth ward; Mrs. George Lanser, 1619 N. Superior street, Fourteenth; and Mrs. George

Be Troop Sponsor At New City, Hall Election of officers was to highlight this afternoon's session of the Fox River Valley Beekeepers association which is holding its annual meeting today at the city half Instruction Material Is Belle avenue, died at 9 o'clock last Cornelius Meyer, route 3. Appleton. The South Side Athletic club at is in charge of the meeting which a meeting at McKinley Junior High, opened this morning with about 50 school last night voted to sponsor beekeepers present A special meet-Troop 48 of boy scouts. Clayton lary.

The club, which has a member- men. Lloyd Murphy was named ship of close to 100, talked over publicity chairman. plans for a July 16 pienie at Telu-. The club last night voted to enlah park. George Weinfurter was ter five teams in the ward tourna-

chow and Les Burhams as co-chair- meeting will be held April 15.

sion's principal remaining issues, roused considerable interest, much dance last night and heard talks by ley of Kentucky, the Democratic Costerhous, principal of the Roose-leader, with William C. Bullitt, ambellitt, Wagner Labor Act leader, with William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France, as guest of hon-

Before the house agriculture committee Daniel W. Bell, underunions, to ask the board for an election secretary of the treasury, opposed tion. Board regulations adopted last a proposal for a 3 per cent interest summer already permit employers rate for federal farm loans. He suggested instead a flezible rate de-Representative Welch (R-Calif.) pending on the federal cost of bor-

won approval, 11 to 4, for his pio- rowing money. posal that Mrs. Norton ask Speaker Trade Agreements The senate debated trade agree-Bankhead for permission to call up' the committee's amendments under ments legislation. Senator McCarspecial house procedure to limit de- ran (D-Nev) proposed to permit bate to two hours and preclude con- congress to impose excise taxes on more ensemble presented a music sideration of any other amendments, any import commodity irrespective As the committee session ended, of the terms of pacts reached with

Representative Ramspeck (D-Ga.), other nations. McCarran sought also to prevent ranking Democratic member, described the Welch action as "the the state department from reducing most asinine thing the committee existing excise taxes on any import ever did" He raised a question as to or from pledging in any agreemen whether house rules would permit that congress would not enact new duties He thus broadened an Mrs Norton explained that Welch amendment which would have intended to protect amendments "frozen" taxes on oil, coal, lumber

approved by the committee by ex- and copper. cluding consideration of other pos- "My object," McCarran told the siple (hanges "that might destroy" senate, "is to see that congress does not lose complete control over matters that in my judgment lie speci-One amendment yet to be voted fically within the power of congress

upon by the group would provide -revenue and taxation."

FUNERAL HOME

High school.

Senator Pittman (D-Nev), sup-The enumerators were ordered fied a union as exclusive bargaining porting McCarran's proposal, chargot only to count the population, agent with an employer, the board ed that it was the intent of the procould make no changes in that ar- ponents of the trade agreements extension legislation "to surrender all While the labor committee pro- tariff powers to the secretary of posals, bearing upon one of the ses- state

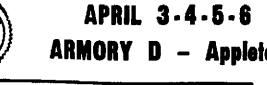
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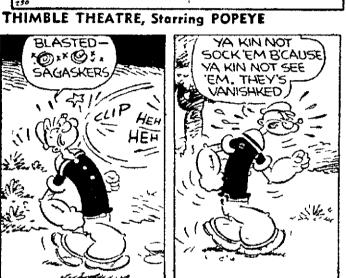
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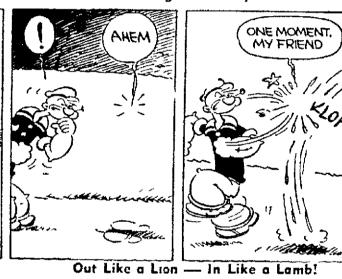








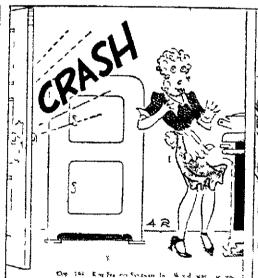






















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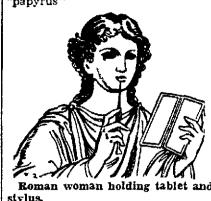




UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

ROMAN CENSUS TAKER

In times of ancient Rome a few girls went to school, but not many compared to the boys. The pupils were taught to write on wax-covered tablets, using a stylus to scratch the marks on the wax. In later life they more often wrote on the form of paper known as "papyrus"



When the boys grew to manhood, their knowledge of writing helped them in many ways, not only for letter-writing but also to perform duties in public office. Some became "censors," and assistants to censors. In this work there was much writing to be done From time to time, the censors went to work on a 'census'

The word "census' came from the Latin language, and means "es-

A Roman censor did not go from house to house to learn facts He waited in a public place, and an order was sent out for people to come to him. We may picture him seated in a large chair, with rolls of papyrus before him for use in taking down notes. When people came to him, he asked them questions and their answers were written down

We might suppose that many persons would not appear before the cersor, and it is quite likely that some were missed The Ro mans, however, had a strong system of law. When people were ordered to go to a certain place most of them were quick about it

Going back to the year which we call 220 B C, we find a total of 270 000 Roman citizens That number did not include women and children Counting all members of the family there probably were about 1 250 000 persons in the families of Roman citizens at that

Population usually climbs as time goes on, but the next Roman census showed a drop in number of citizens. The new census, 16 years later, showed only 214 000 of them

The reason is found in Roman history. Between the years named the Romans had fought long and hard against the armies of Carthage. They had won the war, but nad lost a vast number of men

Not all people in Italy classed as Roman citizens Hundreds of thousands were slaves, and a great number of others vere farmers who had not been made citizens

In the time of Julius Caesar many Gauls in northern Italy and in Gaul (modern France) became Roman citizens. This led quite a number of them to name - thea sons 'Julius" as a mark of friendship toward Caesar

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600 p m-Fred Wating in Pleasure Time, WIMJ, WLW 630 p. m -Second Husband, drama, Helen Menken, WBBM, WCCO

Tonight's log includes

6 45 p m -Inside of Sports, WLW. 700 p m - Johnny Presents, WMAQ WTMJ, WLW Big Town with Edward G Robinson and Ona Munson, WBBM, WCCO The Aldrich Family sketch WLS. Com-

modity Distribution WHBY 7 30 p m -- Court of Missing Heas, WBBM WCCO Pot O Gold, Horace Heidt's Musical Kingh's WMAQ WTMJ, WLW Intermation, Please, WLS Hal Kemp's orcnestra,

800 p m -- Cavalcade of America drama, WENR We the People, WBBM, WCCO Battle of the Sexes. WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW

830 p m-Fibber McGee and Molly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW Celebrity Minstrels, WFNR. 900 p. m-Glenn Miller's orches-

tra, WBBM, WCCO, Bob Hope Variety show with Judy Garland, Jerry Colonna, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WMAQ WTMJ, WLW 915 p m-Americans At Work,

930 p m -Uncle Walter's Doghouse, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
10 00 p m-Lawrence Welks orchestia, WGN

10 15 p ra - Jimmie Figler, Hollywood gossip, WBBM
10 30 p. m—Lou Bicese's orchesra. WMAQ

ra, WBBM 11 00 p m-Larry Clinton's orchestra, WIMJ, WMAQ chestra, WTMJ, WMAQ Ace Brigode's orchestra, WENR

Wednesday 700 p m-Al Pearce, WBBM WCCO 7 30 p. m-Dr Christian, WBBM,

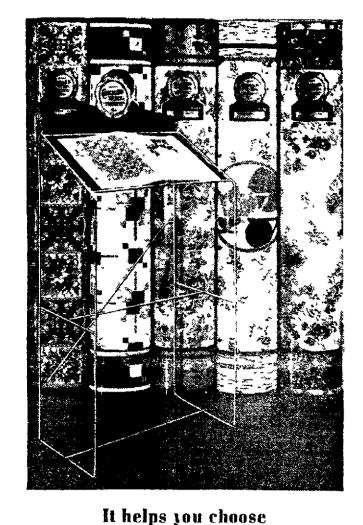
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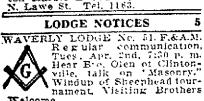
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We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by our friends during the recent illness and death of our father. Special thanks to the Rev. E. Redlin and Rev. R. D. Ziesemei.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sellin

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New York Stocks Steel Business Push Upward in **Spotty Trading**

Aviations. Steels and Production Resumes stock calves 7.50-9.00. Calves 3.- 9.85-10.00; bulk 84 lbs. killer west-Specialties are Favored

New York -(P) - Buyers bid up New York — 17 Buyers out up aviations, steels and specialties in demand for steel products may be 3.80; stags 3.30-10, aviations, steels and specialties in demand for steel products may be feeder pigs 3.25-50. today's stock market and paid underway, they are too slight to inscant attention to leaders in other groups.

While favorites were pushed while favorites were pushed ahead fractions to three points at ducts have tended to improve relambs. the best-some backed away at the cently but the gain has not been close-small declines were plenti- significant and has overtaken the It was a choosy market from the

start. There were occasional flurries of activity, interspersed with exceptional slowdowns. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 750,000 shares. Arguments over nearby business

prospects, prompted by cross-cur- tions at several centers have steadtents in the day-by-day develop- led and finishing mill schedules are ments in many lines, served to keep more stable. Yet such improvement 144: under 31 lbs. 131: springers 19: 1.15-40. unclassified 1.00; Wisconsin trading sentiment more or less sub-, as there is has not been sufficient dued for the majority of pivotal to indicate an upturn. Tightening of the allied blockade

coming presidential campaign.

customs smelters reduced the price month

cents a bale.

belligerents as an economy war from present levels. measure, demand for fighting planes is likely to attain large proportions if the conflict widens. As in the past week or so, air

liner shares were bolstered by predictions of climbing profits for the carriers as passenger traffic reached record levels in the next several On the side of steels was this week's unexpected increase in production schedules. Heartening, too. were reports of growing orders for structural steel which, it was esti-

Foreign purchases of steel products.

in the United States was said to be.

Activity Lacks Definite Trend

Downward Course to 61 Per Cent of Capacity

Cleveland-Whatever changes in 180-220 lbs; sows bid generally 975-1015; two loads clippers 8.50dicate a trend or quicken product asking 25 or more higher; some reduction in mill backlogs, says the

magazine Steel. The downtrend in production, interrupted a week ago when the rate (remained unchanged, has been resumed and last week saw a loss of 11 points to 61 per cent. While the curve still is declining there are signs of flattening as mill opera-

Chrysler Gains Automobile production last week and old ducks 12; geese 11; turkeys, less than carlots bu crates Florida against Germany, with possible un- was 103,370 units, 25 less than in the young toms 14; young hens 18; old Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, washpleasant repercussions on interna- preceding period. Chrysler gained hens 10tional commerce, tended to accent 4820, practically replacing its loss Cabbage late homegrown bu. 60-tuate conservatism in boardrooms, of the previous week, General Mo- 75; ton 20,00-25,00; new southern In addition, financial quarters fors made 200 fewer cars, Ford crate 200-25. showed a disposition to keep decks dropped 2350 and other makes made lear pending results of today's 2295 less. Production has been at 40; commercials 200-10; Colorado lots per barel in 95 pound cotton primaries in Wisconsin which, some practically the same level for McClures 200-15; Nebraska washed sacks; family patents, unchanged, thought, might furnish clues to the weeks, except for a bulge of about triumphs 3 00-25. Wisconsin No. 1 6 60-80; standard patents, unchanged, 2000 cars to more than 105,000 the cobblers 140-50 Wisconsin round ed, 525-45. Shipments 17,873. Pure Coppers were backward when week of March 16, a peak for that whites 125-40. Wisconsin triumphs bran 2400-50. Standard middlings

of the red metal 1 of a cent a Decline in production was gen- 50 pound to 111 cents and scrap copper, eral last week, though at most. Onions domestic No. 1 yellow 2 was cut a like amount to 9% cents. points it was small. Detroit was the linch and up 1.25-35; 14 inch 100-10. Bonds improved and foreign mat- only area showing an increase, I western Spanish seed 3 inch up kets were steady. The "free" Brit-, point to 79 per cent. Pattsburgh was, 1,40-50 ish pound sterling recovered more unchanged at 571 per cent, Birmof its recent losses in terms of the ingham at 78 per cent, New Engdollar. Commodities were uneven, land at 65 per cent and Youngstown Wheat at Chicago was off \$ to \$ at 43 per cent. Chicago slipped off hard 107-08; corn No 2 yellow 591- rom; of a cent a bushel and corn down \$ 3 points to 56} per cent. Eastern 61: No 2 white 671-671; oats No. 2 nom. to up as much. In late transactions Pennsylvania 1 point to 59. Wheel- white 43-44; rye No. 2, 69-72; maltcotton was up five cents to off 15 ing 2 points to 71, Cleveland 5 ing barley 54-68; feed 43-53. points to 69. Buffalo 7 points to 44. Aircraft manufacturing stocks Cincinnati 5} points to 451 and St. benefitted by the thought that, Louis 19 points to 39 per cent. For while a wide assortment of Ameri- the most part schedules for this can exports may be lopped off by week indicate no material change

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee - (D - Hogs 2500; steady to 10 higher; fair to good 170-200 lbs. 4.50-5.00; 210-250 lbs. 4.85-5.00; 260 lbs. up 425-95; unfinished grades 4.00-65; good 100-150 lbs 3.50-450; bulk of packing sows 400-40; rough and heavy packing sows 3.75-4.00; thin and unfinished sows 3.00-4.00; stags 3 00-4.50; throwouts 1 50-

Sheep 300; weak, top \$10,00; good to choice genuine spring lambs 9.50-25; culls 6.00-7.00; shorn yearlings mated, exceeded 100,000 tons in 8 00-75; ewes 2.00-450; bucks 3.00, March for the first time this year.

daisies and longhorns, 15-154.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Prices of Wheat Are Depressed in Chicago Trading

Try to Extend Yesterday's Gain but Fall Back Before Close

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By Associated Press

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38 Union Pacific

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531 White Motor

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Chicago Stocks

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141 Stewart Warn

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137 Texas Corp

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113 Liggett and My B 1083 Unit Fruit

against abnormally large supplies morning over the Atlantic states of wheat coming to market at this and along the Pacific coast. time of year depressed wheat! It is rather warm over the cenprices today.

dealers who absorbed terminal ture. market receipts, much of which Temperatures: was wheat which has been stored (Lowest and highest temperatures under government loans, were in 24 hours preceding 9 a m. today.)

Lowest Highest forced to place hedges in the futures market to protect themselves Buffalo in case of reduced prices during Chicago their ownership of the commodity. Denver Receipts were: wheat two cars,

corn 73, oats 15. Wheat closed 3-5 cent lower than yesterday, May \$1.042-3, July \$1.03 -1: corn 1 off to 1 up, May 561, July 573; oats 3-4 lower.

CHICACO CRAIN CARE

	CHICAGO		TAB	LE
	Chicago(?) 		
	WHEAT-	High	Low	Close
	May	1.05 $\frac{3}{2}$	1.048	1.044
	July	1 042	1.03 }	$1.03\frac{2}{8}$
	Sept.	1.041	1.03	1.031
	CORN-			
i	May	.563	.563	.563
,	July	.58	.573	.57 }
i	Sept-	.583	.581	.583
i	OATS-		1002	.001
i	May	.411	.40}	.403
!	July	.36 \$.36	.363
-	Sept.	.33 g	.327	.32 }
	SOY BEANS-	.008	.0-5	.o_ g
ì	May	1.101	1.10	1.104
١	July	1 073	1.061	1.067
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	July	.68	.66	.66
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•	May	5 62	5 55	5 63
	BELLIES-			
	May			5 40

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago - P- Wheat No. 3 mix-

grade white 37?-39:

40-50 nom; No. 3 56-60; Soy bean No. 2 yellow 1.10; No. 3, 1087;

Field seed per 100 pounds, nominal: Timothy 4.90-5 25: Sweet clover 4.50-5.25; Red clover 12 50-15.00. Red top 850-9.00; Alsike 15.00-18 00;

Alfalfa 18.00-23.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK slaughter steers and yearlings 6.50- weak side at 9.50 down; most light 8 00: medium to good heifers 6.50- yealers 7.50-8.50 with closely sorted 8 00; most beef cows 5.00-75; can-, throwouts at 5.00-6 00.
ners and cutters 4.00-85; good sau- Salabie sheep 7,000; total 7,500;

good to choice 7.50-8.50.

3.80; stags 3.50-75; good and choice 65; bulk unsold. Sheep salable 15,000; generally

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

28: standards 273-28. 15½: limburger 16½-17.

Cabbage late homegrown but 60- 1 size B, 180.

1 50-60: Wisconsin Katahdins 1 40- 23 00-50.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee -(1)- Wheat No. 2

THE WEATHER Forecast for Wisconsin:

Occasional rain or local thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature. General Weather Conditions:

A low pressure area of con-siderable dimensions which now overlies the central plains states has been attended by general precipitation since yesterday morning over the Rocky mountain states and northern plains states, and thunderstorms over the upper Chicago — Pressure of sell- Mississippi valley. However, gening as grain dealers placed hedges erally fair weather prevailed this

tral Mississippi valley and central The market attempted to extend plains states, but near seasonal yesterday's gains with an early up- temperature prevails over the Lake turn of as much as a cent based region, the northern plains states on pessimistic crop and weather and northern Rocky mountains.

conditions but fell back before the Showers or thunderstorms are close and registered small net expected in this section during the losses for the day. Many grain next 24 hours with rising tempera-

Appleton

47 40 40 77 82 78 47 71 86 Miami New Orleans New York Phoenix St. Louis

San Diego

Seattle

Winnipeg

Two Injured as Car, Motorcycle Collide

Two persons were injured when a motorcycle driven by Maynard Hamilton, 20, 609 E. Fremont street. .583 and a car driven by John A. Merkle, 922 N. Richmond street, col-.403 lided about 7:50 last night. Hamil-.36% ton was going west on College ave-.32% nue and Merkle south on Richmond street when the collision occurred .104 at the intersection, according to .067 police.

Hamilton was cut about the face and suffered bruises, and Garth .66% Lees, 25, 514 N. Oneida street, who was riding with Hamilton, injured a fincer on his right hand. They were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital and Lees was discharged after receiving

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(P- (U.S.D.A.) - Saled 1.061: No. 3 mixed tough 1051, able hogs 12,000; total 15,000; mar-Corn No. 1 mixed 591; No. 2 ket closing fairly active: 180 lbs. 60]; No. 1 yellow 58½-60; No. 2, weights to higher than Monday av-58-591; No. 3. 583-591; erage; advanced mostly on weight Oats sample feed 35; No. 1 feed above 240 lbs.; 180 lbs. down steady erage; advanced mostly on weight 371: No. 3 mixed 42; No. 1 white to weak; top 5.15; good to choice 441; No. 2, 44; No. 3, 431-1; sample 180-270 lbs. 4.90-5.10; 270-350 lbs. 4.50-90; heavier butchers downward

Barley, malting 53-64 nom.; feed to 4.50; good 400-600 lbs. packing 0-50 nom; No. 3 56-60; sows 3.90-4.35; lights 4.50. Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 1.500: draggy market: general undertone weak; steer supply small; killing quality mostly medium; nothing strictly choice; good grade steers and yearlings steady on shipper account; others dull and weak; bidding lower on kinds selling 9.25 down: top 1075 paid for good and choice light steers; few loads 9.50 1050; heifers steady; best light offerings 9.65; cutters and common South St. Paul -(P)- Cattle 3,- cows fully steady at 5.50 down; can-500; very little done on most kill- ners 3 75-4.50; bulls dull and weak ing classes: few sales weak; tend- with 6.50 practical top on weighty ency lower; common and medium sausage; best up to 6.75, vealers on

sage bulls held around 6.00 and late Monday fat lambs strong to 10 above; most bids 5.75 down; light higher; best handyweight fed woolstockers steady; medium and good ed westerns 10.15-25; heavier kinds 000: yealers slow: 25-50 lower; most erns 8.80; ewes 4.50 down; few naood to choice 7.50-8.50. tive western unsold: today opening Hogs salable 10.000: opening bids trade on fat lambs around 10-15 steady; 475 bid on good and choice lower; early fed wooled westerns

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (I) - (USDA)-Potation. Orders for commoner pro- shipper inquiry but nothing done; toes 153, on track 485, total U. S. asking about 10.00 on good fat shipments 673; best quality steady, tair quality barely steady, supplies heavy demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, Milwaukee -P- Butter extras few sales 2 10-25; Colorado red Mc-Ciures U. S. No. 1, very few sales Cheese American full cream 1.971-2.00; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs (current make) 151-161; brick 15- U. S. No. 1, washed 265-75; fair qualmy washed 1.90-2.10; Minnesota and Eggs Grade A large 17: A medi- North Dakota Red River Valley secum 15; ungraded current receipts tion cobblers 80-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1,40-50; Bliss Triumphs 90 per Poultry live heas 5 lbs up 151; 'cent U. S. No. 1 brushed 1.50; Early under 5 lbs. 17; leghorns 31 lbs. up Ohios 75-85 per cent U. S. No. 1, white rock 24; barred rock 21; an- round whites U. S. No. 1, 1.50, unconas unquoted; roosters 11; white classified 1.10. New stock dull, supspring ducks 45 lbs. up 154; young plies moderate demand very slow;

ed very few sales 240-45, U.S. No.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis- P.- Flour, carload

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago — (1) — Buiter 813,443, steady, prices unchanged, Eggs 23,-183, steady, prices unchanged. CHICAGO LARD

Chicago-1"- Lard, tierces 5.37 rom; loose 4.75 nom; bellies 5.12

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Examine Children

Medical Society Co-Sponsor of Orthopedic Program Saturday

The crippled children division of the state bureau for handicapped children announced today that an orthopedic field clinic will be held at the Appleton orthopedic school, located in Morgan school, Saturday April 6. The examinations will be given from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The clinic is being held under the joint auspices of the Outagamie County Medical society and the

crippled children division, bureau for handicapped children of the state department of public instruc-The county medical society has

extended an invitation to two orthopedic specialists to conduct the examinations.

The clinic is to serve children from Appleton and surrounding counties. Miss Lois M. Mitchell, field worker for the division, is in Appleton interviewing parents and physicians regarding the clinic. Mrs. John Schumacher is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Staff members of the crippled children division will be at the clinic to take histories and to interview parents. A representative of the rehabilitation division, state board of vocational and adult education, will be at the clinic to interview older boys and girls regarding training and employment.

Black Creek Pair Married 45 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William Eberhard Entertain in Honor of Event

Black Creek - Mr. and Mrs. William Eberhard entertained at dinner Sunday noon in honor of their forty-first wedding anniversary.

The guests were Mrs. H. M. Bal-

lou, Horace Ballou, Neenah, Mrs. Louise Spiegelberg, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wickesberg and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eberhard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William The Binghampton Home Econom-

day afternoon with Mrs. George Smith. A pork roast was made and the rest of the time was spent soc-The next meeting will be held

attended an officer's school of the Fond du Lac Federation of Evangelical Women's Union at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at Appleton, Friday.

Mrs. Minlschmidt represented the social welfare department of which she is chairman.

Raymond Schwister moved his family Monday to one of the farms of Herbert Bloedorn which he purchased last fall. Frederic Reinke of Mackville moved his family to the Louis Kronitz farm, vacated by the Schwister family.

will occupy the farm vacated by Gust Miller. Louis Wichmann submitted to an

operation Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Birthday Party Will Be Held at Meeting Of O.E.S. at Chilton

birthday party which will follow and Mike Mack. the business meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Boll at her home Sunday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Cards were played and spend the summer. lunch was served by the guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reinkober, Mr. and Mrs. A. V.

Mrs. William Baier entertained at the day. a card party at her home Saturday evening. A late lunch was served to Playing of Hand Will the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kalk of Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hillmann, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hillmann, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Al-

Mrs. James Millay entertained the Neighborhood club at her home opening lead. The ensuing two less so I can watch their progress.

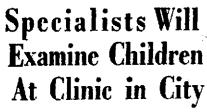
Monday afternoon. Prizes were sons, also to be given on Tuesday Besides the insects I have two awarded to Mrs. Ray Millay and evenings, will be on how to play the other "wild animals" to watch this Schmidlkofer also won the travel- no-trump contract. ing prize. The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. F. M. Manitowoc visited at the Roger Pin- with the leaf mold and ground

Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schluchter, Doris Mac, Mrs. Edgar Beyer and a month on the west coast. sons Lyle, Wilmer and Dean, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Steenport and George Steinmetz all of Chilton, turned Sunday from a 12-week stay were guests Sunday at the home of in Florida and Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Franzen at Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Steenport

being her birthday. Those present on Grand street. were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Crawford sons Keith and James, and daugh-

ters Kay and Sandra, Mrs. Ella Crawford and Mrs. Amelia Ress. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Voigt spent Sunday at Milwaukec where they visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pilling. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paustian of





CHORUS IS FEATURED IN REVUE COMING TO RIO

The American Beauty chorus is featured in the cast of "Hooray America," musical revue coming to the stage of the Rio theater Thursday. The stage production will be offered in conjunction with a movie, "The Saint's Double Trouble," starring George Sanders and Bela Lugosi, and regular admission prices will pre-

Warm Homes Provide Winter Havens for Number of Insects

BY CLARA HUSSONG

our homes

Most of them

are harmless al-

may be annoy-

out a stock of

Hussong

buzzing out, or while moving paper cartons or straightening a wood pile in the basement a cricket may scurry across the floor. "How did that thing come in?" the housewife ics club held a meeting last Thurs- may ask and she may plan to see that the screens get on the windows immediately

The truth is that these insects and many other besides have been in the Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Grollmus as adults as soon as it gets warm. Moths Are Worst

Immature forms of insect life are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Voecks

Ladies Aid to Meet

and Mrs. William Kroeger.

Chilton — Members of the East- will hold their first meeting of the ever seen them hovering over ern Star lodge will hold their month at the Odd Fellow's hall petunias, four-o'clocks and other monthly meeting at the temple Thursday evening. The committee long-tubed flowers, you must have Monday evening, April 8. All mem- for the month includes Ida Miller, seen their long sucking tubes with bers who had birthdays during chairman; Harriett Wilkenson, Ella which they extract nectar from March will act as hostesses at the Allender, Grace Jones, Gertic Mack flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sawyer, who Friends and relatives surprised spent the winter months at their hatching of my cocoons. I've dishome in Sebring, Fla., returned to Shiocton Friday where they will through the winter. For the past

viisting relatives in this vicinity, re-regular windows in the living turned to her home at Galesburg. room. Layers of moss make up the Sunday. She was accompanied by ground floor of the scene and I've Boll and children Eugene and Eu- Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McCully who make it more colorful. Mr. and Mrs. Mearl McCully and used several kinds of moss to were guests at the Harbor home for

M. C. A.

Mrs. Harry Jobelius submitted to gel accompanied them as far as through the miniature jungle of

home of Mrs. John Bringmann, Victor Schluchter and daughter and daughter Barbara are spending animal is a bat, sleeping in a box

Verna Holst and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Steenport re-

are moving this week into their Miss August Bringmann enter- new home on Mill street. Alfred Ottained at her home Sunday in hon- to of Manitowoc will move his famor of Kay Crawford, the occasion ly into the Kermit Steenport house



moth whose larvae, or caterpillars. Spring housecleaning may reveal feed on animal fibers such as wool to careful housekeepers a number and fur. Several years ago, upon of insects who have found lodging request, I gave all the remedics I could find for this pest. Since through the then I've heard of another one

winter months. which I'm assured is a sure cure. During a very cold spell, zero or below (sorry I didn't think to though they mention this last January) carry out all your wool rugs, wool-upto those holstered furniture, woolen and fur who hate clothing to an open porch, garage several hours, the larvae are supposed to be killed off by the exprecaution even if you don't sus-

used closet, a pect the presence of the insects. The larvae is a tiny maggotwhen not feeding in a sort of sleeve made of the fibers on which it winged form, have a wing-spread of about half an inch and are light

Walking Sticks Appear

"It's no use killing off the winged clothes moths, they aren't the ones who do the damage it's their April 18 with Mrs. Arnold Miller. mained more or less inactive. Out caterphians you have to mained more or less inactive. Out often heard people say. True, but in the open a good many adult inif the adult moth is a female who Mrs. Ervin Rohloff, Mrs. Earl Pasch, Mrs. Raymond Park, Mrs. Edward Zueleger, Mrs. Louis Wehr-Edward Zueleger, Mrs. Louis Wehr-Caterpillars or pupae, weathered the man Mrs. John Minlschmidt, and declared and will emerge eggs which in turn will hatch into Case Todas and the proposition of the north-caterpillars or pupae, weathered the eggs which in turn will hatch into Case Change. the destructive larvae.

Those of us who collect nature specimens are probably the ones also brought in unknowingly and who bring in the most insect, both have spent the winter months in knowingly and unknowingly. The flower pots, terraniums (gardens friend, whose luna moth-raising under glass) winter bouquets, activities I've mentioned several among fire-wood and in other un- times, called me the other day to suspected places. Because the tem- tell me, that a brood of walking perature of the house is much high-sticks hatched out in the glass er than that outdoors they hatch aquarium where she raises her out sooner and we observe these moths. The eggs of the walking insects in the house several weeks sticks must have been deposited before they appear out in the open. on the leaves with which she fed her moths or on the twigs and to have in the house is the clothes sticks put in the case for perching purposes.

Quite a number of cocoon col-At Shiocton Church moths have emerged. These had pleton Vocational school. all been kept in warm rooms Shiocton-The Lutheran Ladies which is why they emerged about Aid society will meet at the church two months sooner than those parlors Thursday afternoon with the who remain outdoors. Neither the following hostesses in charge: Mrs. luna nor the decropia moths feed Frank Greenwalt, Mrs. Fred Theede after they emerge from the coccons but the various sphynx, to-Members of the Rebekah lodge mate or hawk moths do. If you've

Snail and Bat

To guard against too early covered a new place to keep them Mrs. Mary McCully, who has been scenes between the storms and few years I've made window

Evergreen twigs, bright berries, trailing vines and highly-colored fungus growths attached to bits of wood or stone add still more Be Bridge Class Topic color and contour to the scene. I placed my cocoons, gall growths and other dormant insect forms in three bridge lessons on playing of suitable spots along this window bers daughter Carol Ann and Mrs. the hand will be taught by Mark landscapes. It is cool enough to August Albers and son Adolph, all Catlin, Jr., at 7:30 tonight at the Y. keep the insects from emerging too early, the insects won't be able to Tonight's lesson will be on the escape and they are in full view

Mrs. Joseph Schmidlkofer. Mrs. suit contract and how to play the winter. One is a snail which I found one day in my terrarium. gel home Saturday. Mrs. Ida Pin- and it spends its time traveling an appendectomy Saturday at St. Brillion where she will visit at the moss, ferns and tiny plants, or in traveling up and down the sides Mr. and Mrs. Edward Landgraf of the glass jar. My other wild on our front porch.

Did You Vote Today?



In Relief Cases

Is Spotty at Beginning of March

Madison - The general relief picture in the Fox river valley neighborhood at the beginning of "bugs" of any or directly outside. If left outside March was spotty, the state puble welfare department reported today, with increases in some counties treme cold. This may be a good and encouraging reductions in the burden in others in that section.

fly may come like insect which spends its time normally sections with the lowest relief caseload in the state.

feeds. Adult clothes moths, the increase of less than 1 per cent in the case load. Total number of cases receiving general relief in Wisconsin during February was 52,-896. Total disbursements during the month showed a decline from the previous month, \$1,251,922 against \$1,330,852, the welfare department

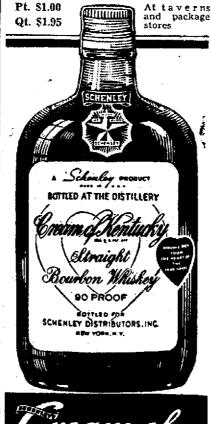
County	Cases	Change
Brown	1,359	+ 2.9
Calumet	131	+10.1
Outagamie	706	+ 6.2
Shawano	345	7.S
Waupaca	423	— 3.4
Manitowoc	717	0.8
Winnebago	1,162	1.8
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Social Security Will Be Topic at Meeting

Les J. Myers, manager of the field office of the federal social security board at Green Bay, will lead a discussion of the old-age and survivor's insurance and the federal social security act at 7:30 this evelectors have told me that their ning in the auditorium of the Ap-

Sizes

day night meetings, sponsored by the school, to which employers and Those attending are free to ask questions and participate in a general discussion of the subject.





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County	Cases	Change
Brown	1,359	+ 2.9
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